in the race...

at our own pace

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Dedicated
to
James W. Tolbert

Whoever said this would be the most carefree period of our lives must have never gone to high school. It's just not that easy — fun, yes; exciting, definitely — but certainly not easy. Everything happens at the same time, nothing moves at the same rate, and it's taken all we've got to go the distance. But cope we must, and we have. We've been able to deal with the excitement — and the work, because we've got a special system: We're in the race at our own pace.

Run With It

Beer, beer for old Austin High . . .
It's a race!
We've got to keep up—
Do the work,
Make the grades.

Bring in the whiskey, bring in the rye.
Win some smiles.
We've got to make points.
Football games,
Teacher games.

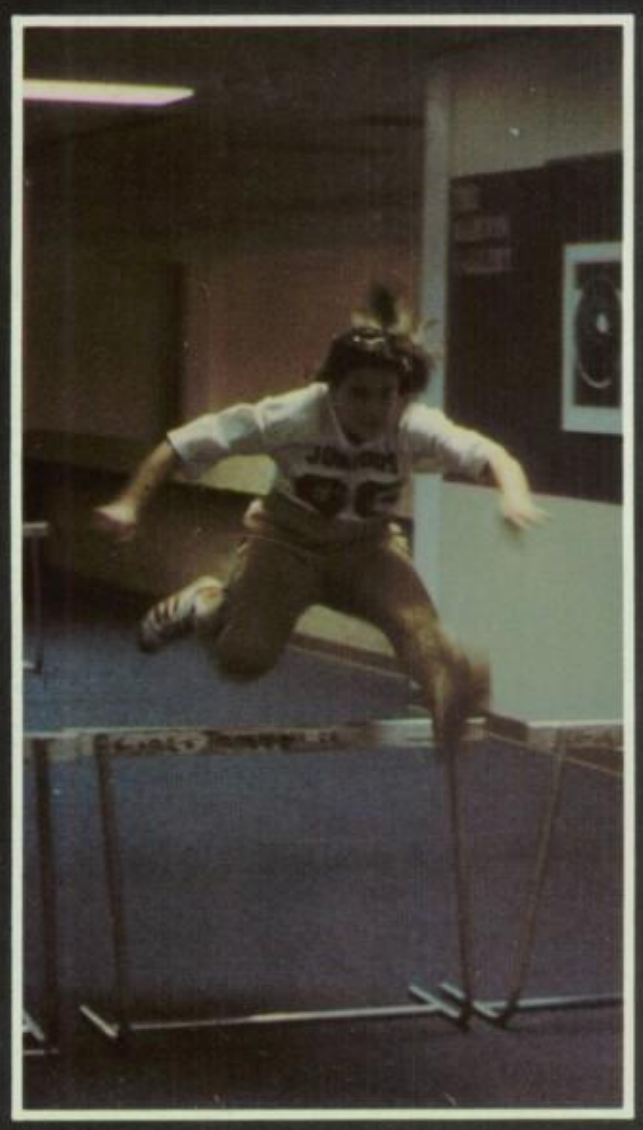
Send those freshmen out for gin . . .
Weekend's her
And gone too soon.
Got to run.
Nothing's done.

And don't let a sober person in.
MoPac madness!
Watch out for the traffic.
Smoke at break,
Disco Day.

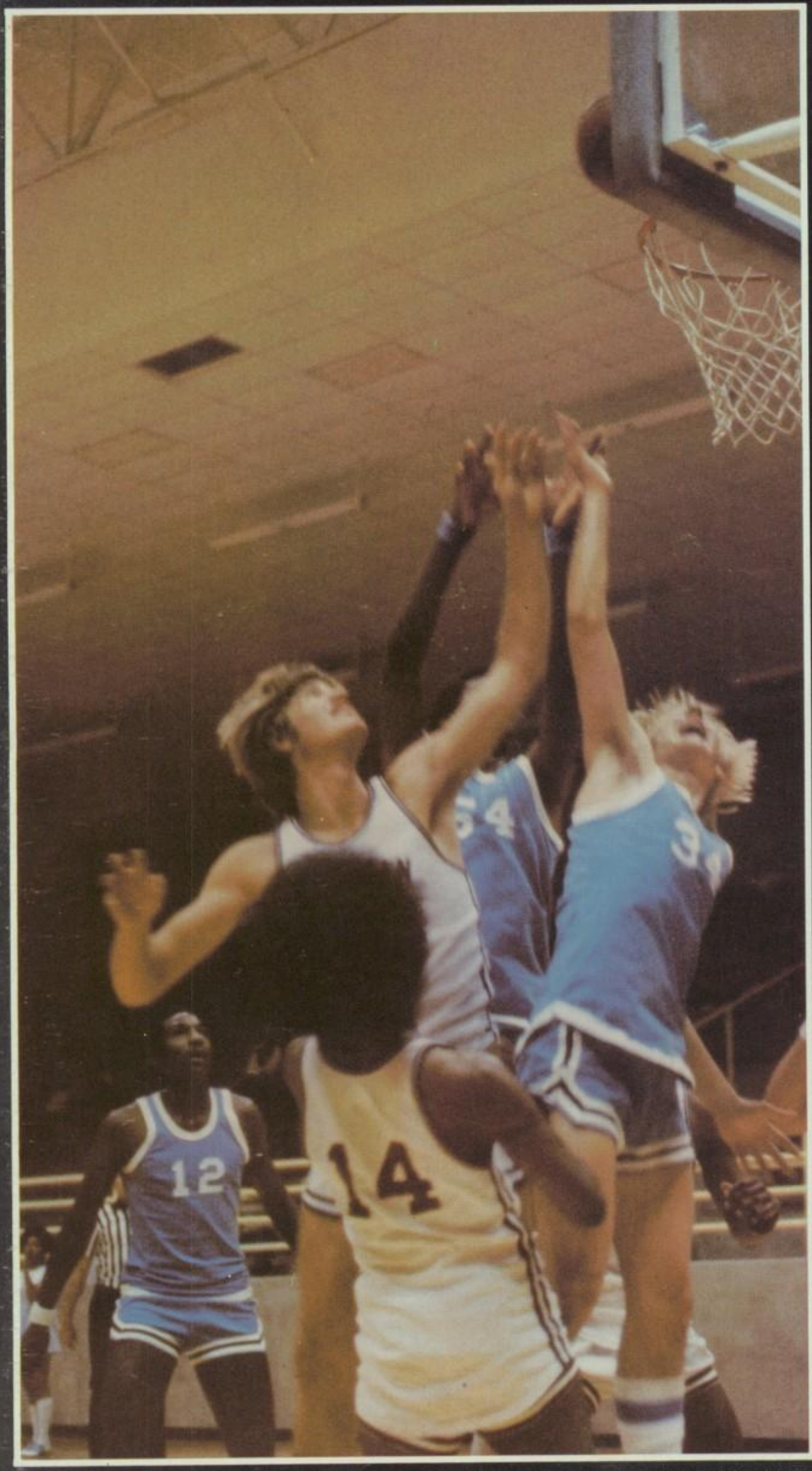
We never stagger, we never fall . . .
Schedule change!
Squeezing a year into a quarter.
Sometimes rushing
Doesn't work.

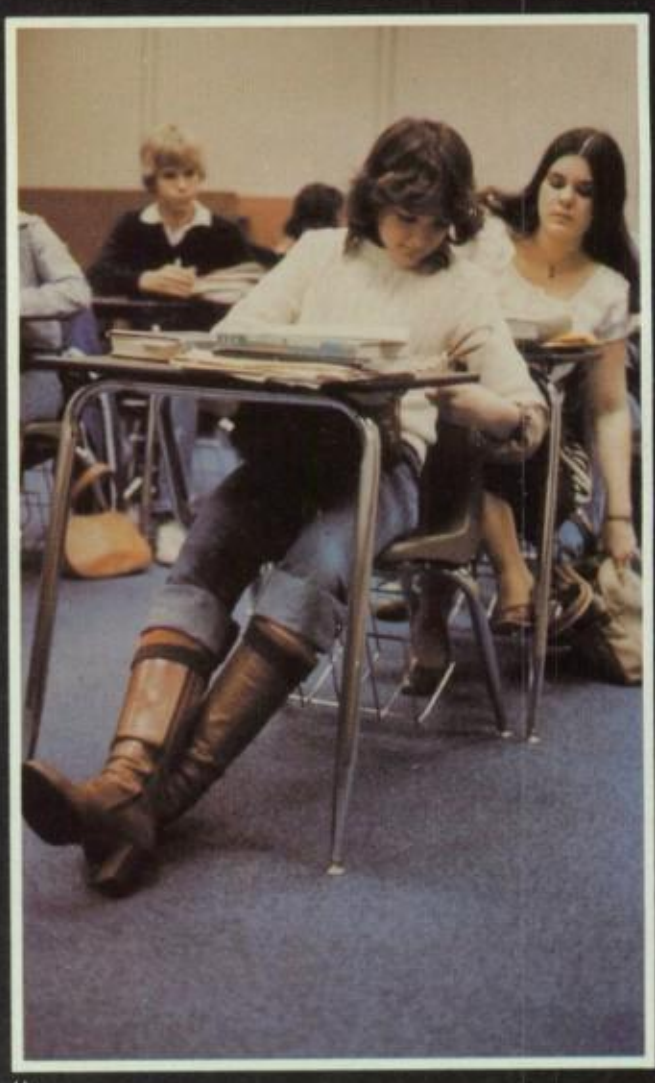
We sober up on wood alcohol.
Catching up.
We can almost see the end.
Second wind,
We'll get by.

All ye saints of Austin High are
out on the town again.
Yea Maroon! Yea White! Yea Austin!
Fight! Fight! Fight!



(a) Lynn Davis stirs up spirit. (b) Not even freezing weather can keep our athletes from practicing. (c) Ms. Candi Buckley is determined to cross that finish line. (d) An exciting game against McCallum (e) Keeping up with fashion, Patti Meinzer wears her pants tucked into her boots. (f) A bell smiles at his power to make people jump





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Laid Back and Laid Out

(a) Jim Bailey is one of the many who've discovered that a calculator can come in handy. (b) Nothing is slower than winter, but it can also be beautiful. (c) Karen Yerkes relaxes by the river. (d) Inspiration doesn't always come easy, Alex Rodriguez has found. (e) Wade Arnold looks puzzled. (f) Austin High School.

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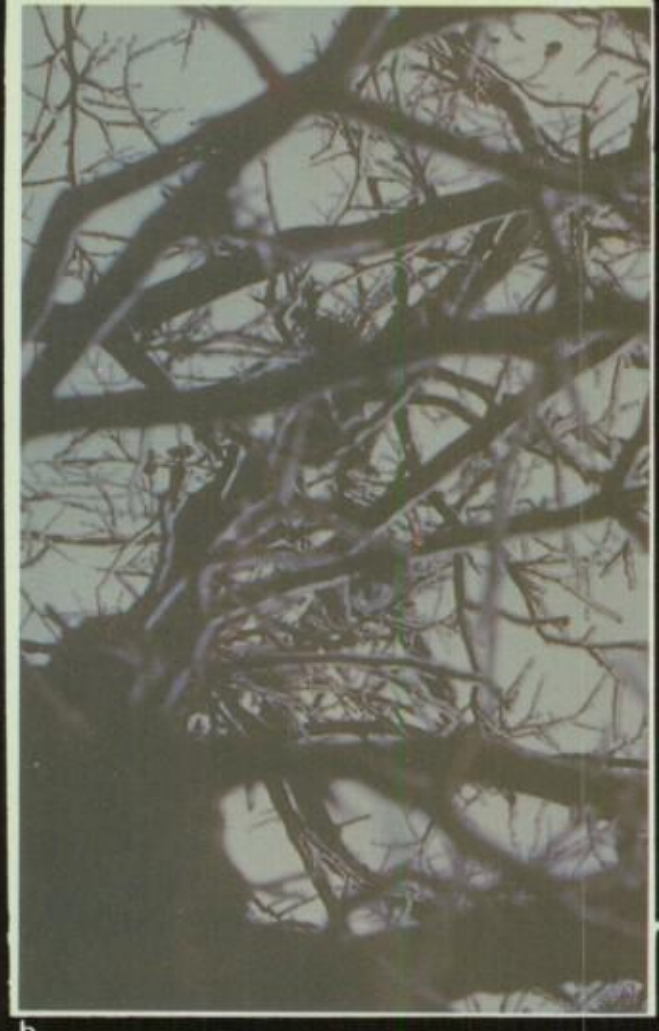

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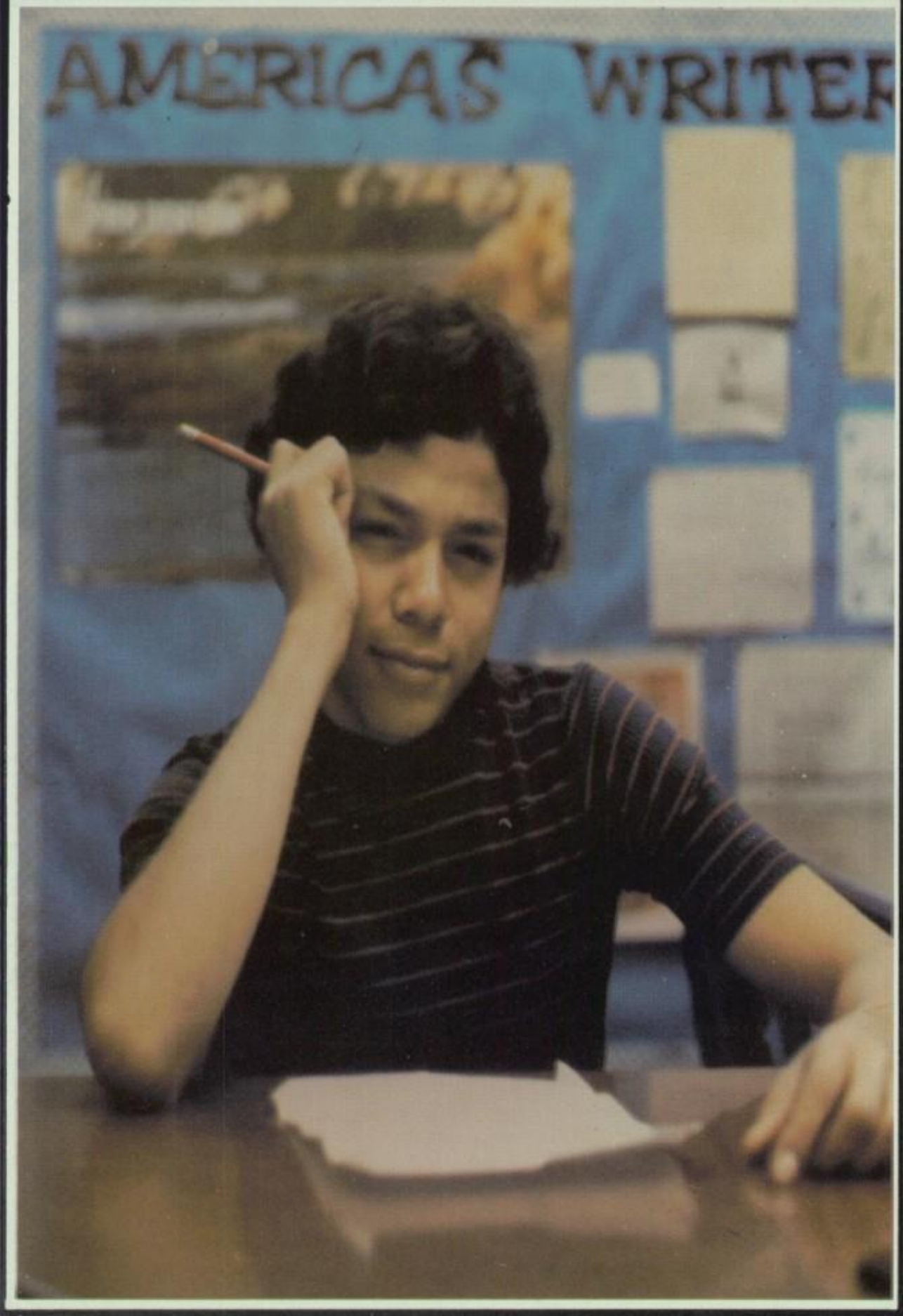

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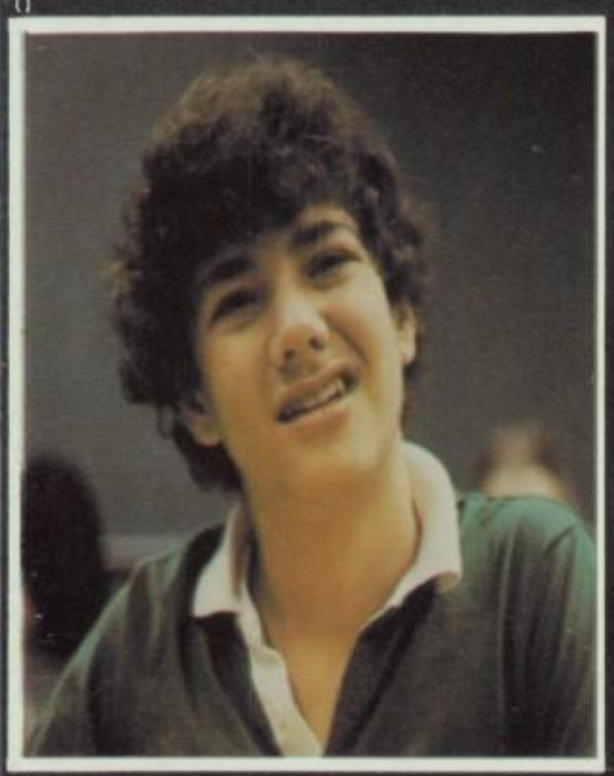
Laid back and laid out.
Just too much to do,
Got no time to think.
Something's got to stop.
I do.

Sudden relaxation.
Nothing seems to happen.
Mid-quarter — time to slide.
Just caught in the slump —
Another one.

Forty minute advisories,
Administration slow motion,
Midday monotony:
Break it with philosophy —
Or try to.

"Cosmic revelations"
"Watching the river flow"
Slinging slang, wasted words
Too trite to be mellow.
Oh well.

Reading rotten, silly sagas
Just to pass the time.
Crawling through the STEP Tests,
Waiting for the last bell,
Looking for the last day,
The last stop —
You're there.



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Ch-Ch-Ch-Ch-Changes

Take 1 — growing up.
Mother said you'd make it.
New jobs, fads, elective classes.
There's no time to wonder.

Everchanging, always moving
Something different constantly.
Choose a course and watch it take
A different route to destiny.

Take 2 — school.
Gave us new department heads.
Journalism, band, drama, debate —
They brought us four new systems.

Sixty courses, sixty teachers
Teaching classes differently.
Brand new books for worn out subjects —
So much for consistency.

Take 3 — reality.
It's not bad to think of.
Change is a necessity
It makes you have to wonder.

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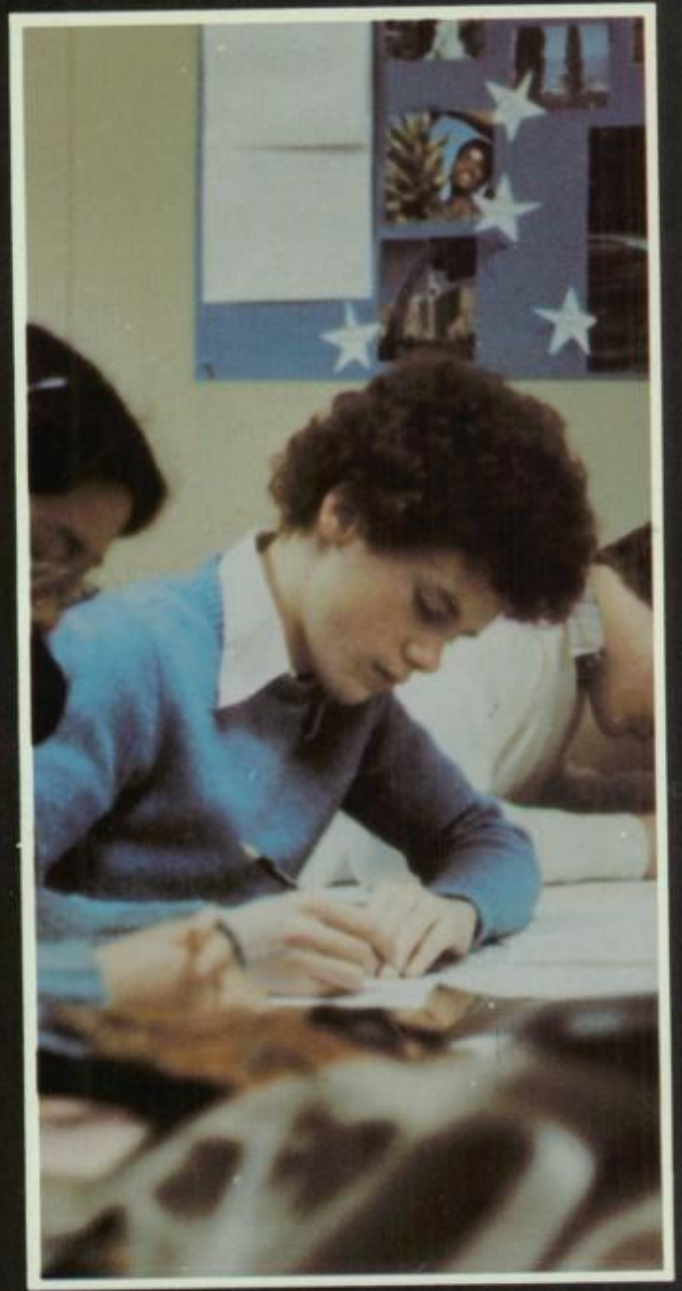

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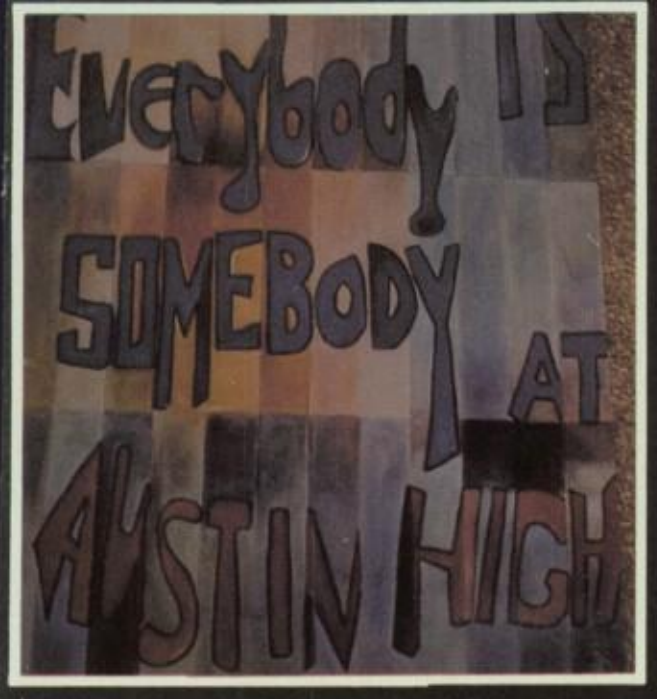

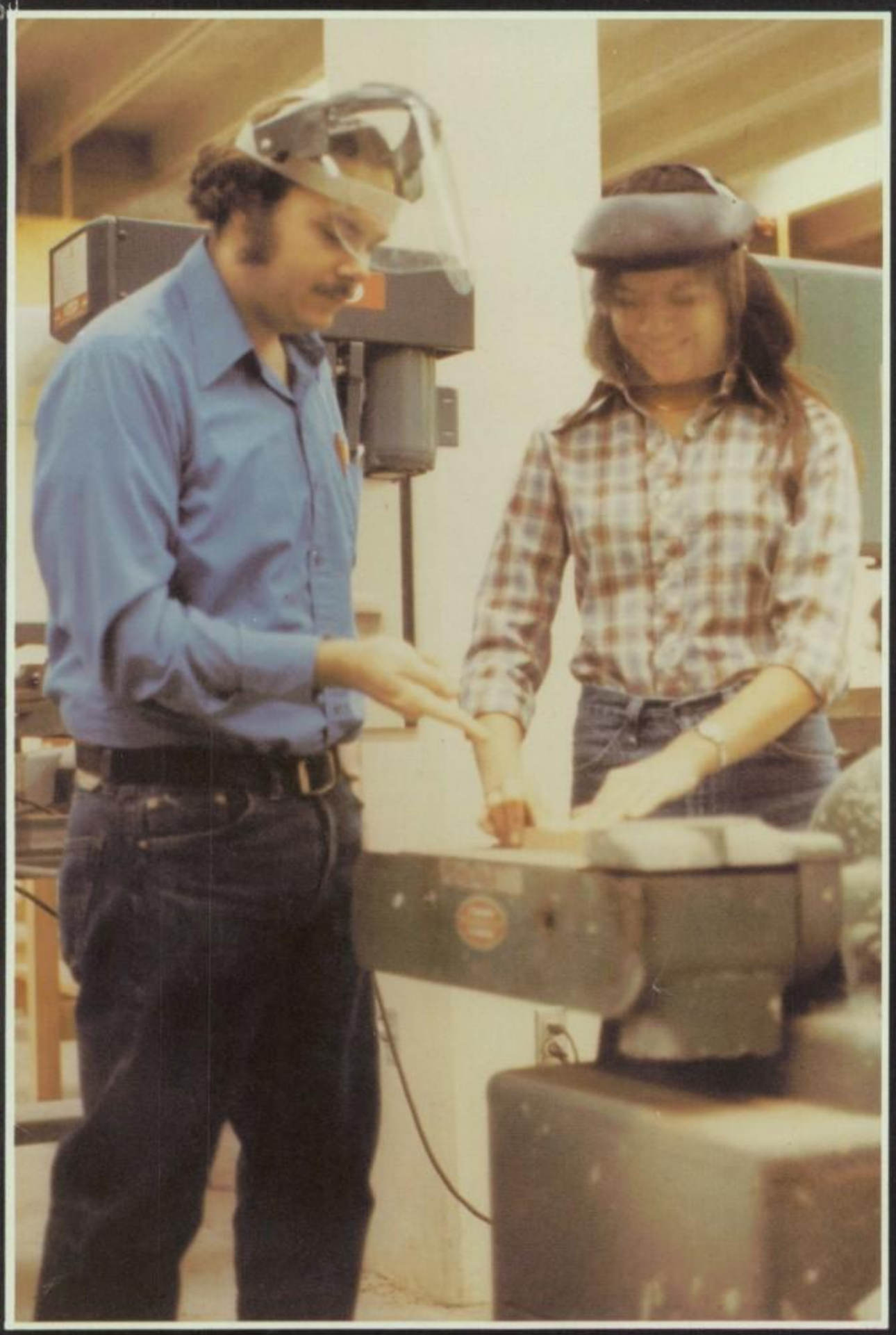

(a) Doug Iberg and Eric Williams work on a project in Media class. (b) Gardner Selby in one of Austin's modern classrooms. (c) Students gather in a feature you won't find at the old Austin High — the Commons. (d) This year's motto. (e) Boys aren't the only ones in wood shop any more, as Laura Gonzales proves. (f) Changes sometimes cause frustration.

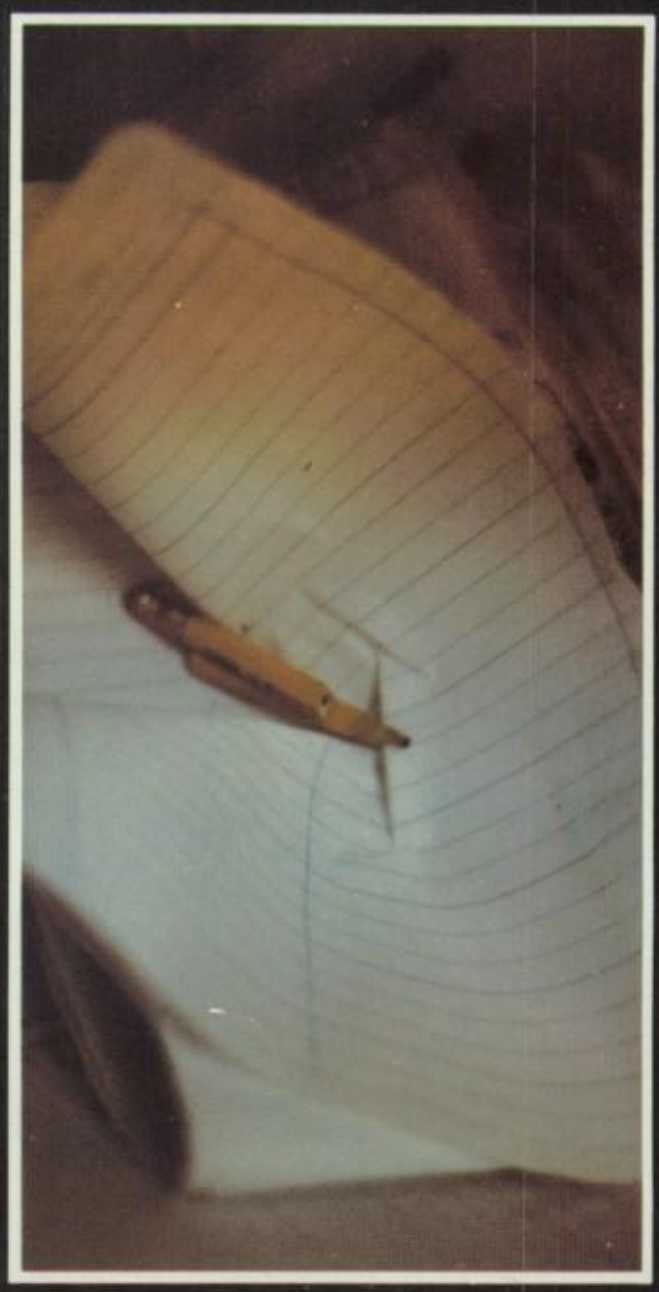

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Photo by Karen Yerkes

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Loyal Forever

Loyal forever.
To Maroon and White . . .

Just two lines
Say it all.
We Can't stop now —
It's an addiction.

Think about it, friends,
It's pretty hard
To root for other teams
(no matter how cynical
you are) . . .

Our colors flying forward
As a symbol of our might . . .

The fight song
Will always be
The number one
Best seller.

(a) The Powderpuff game is a favorite event of the year. (b) Mr. Maroos dance at a pep rally. (c) Red Jackets enjoy a football game. (d) Baron Sauls takes a break. (e) A long-time tradition of Austin High, Associate Principal Mr. James Tolbert.

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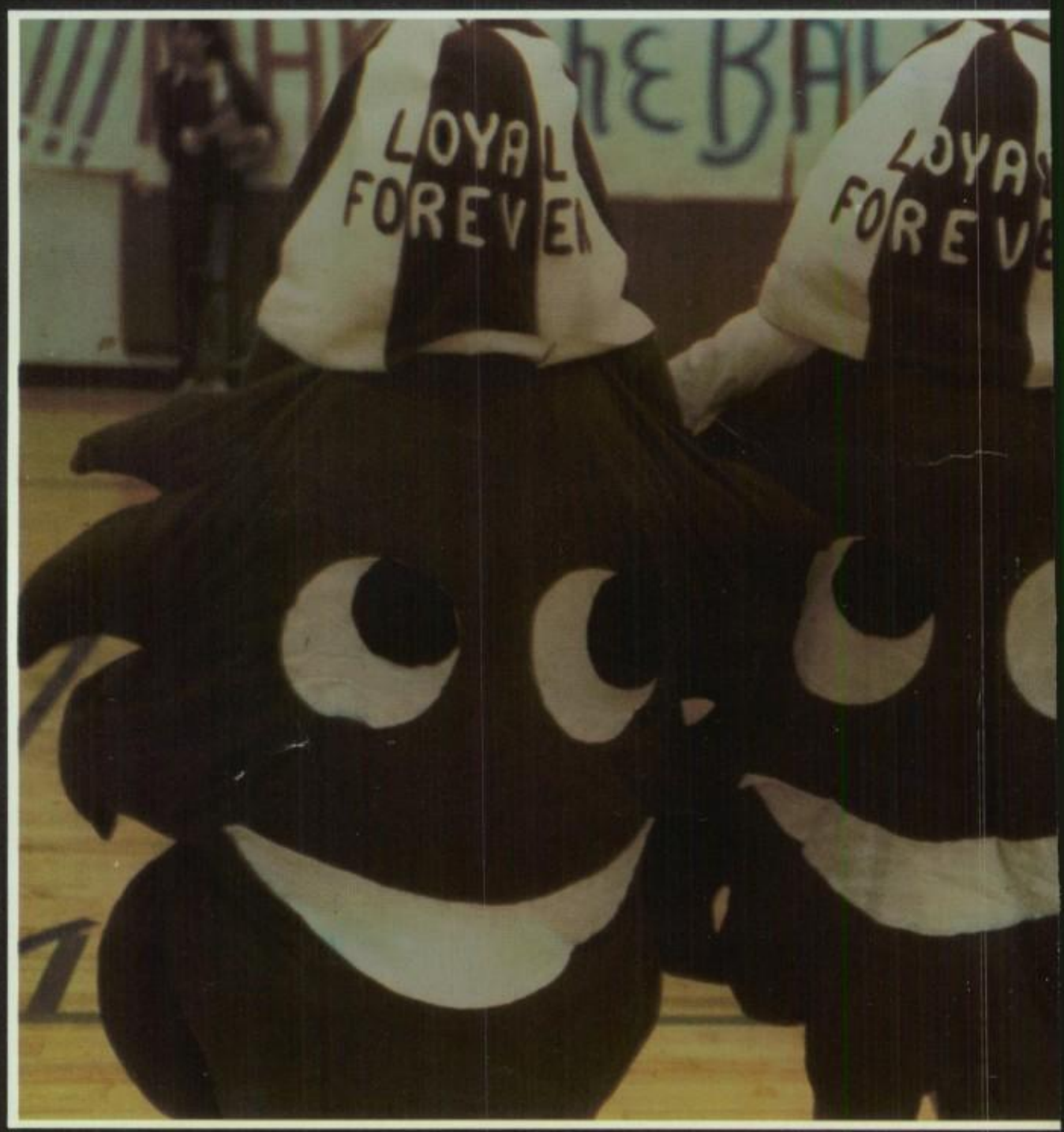

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You'll remember it
And think about
Locking pinkies and Mr.
Maroo
Even though you said you'd
never look back.

Spirit unequaled . . .

We've got it.
Somehow it's there
In everything
We ever do.

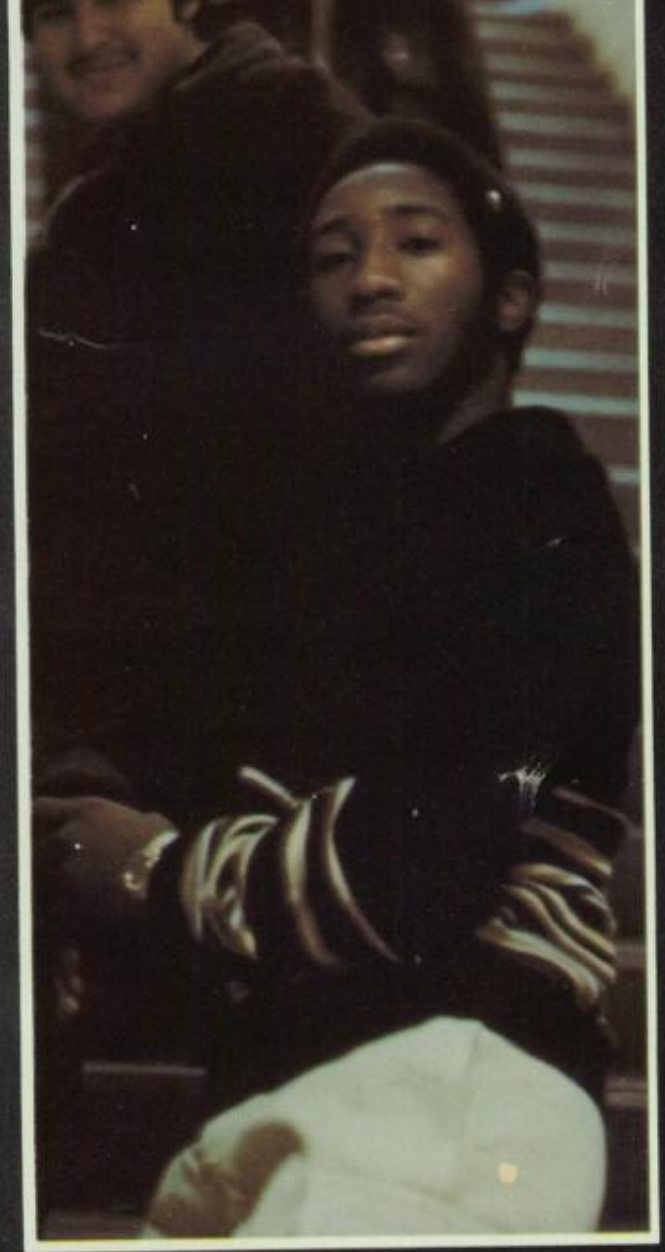
James Tolbert
Was part of it —
He never stopped supporting
us.
When he was needed, he was
there.

Never more to die . . .

Things will change,
And they have.
But basic things
Never vary.

Our Spirit
Creates a base
That will be forever.

Fight on to Victory
Forever Austin High!



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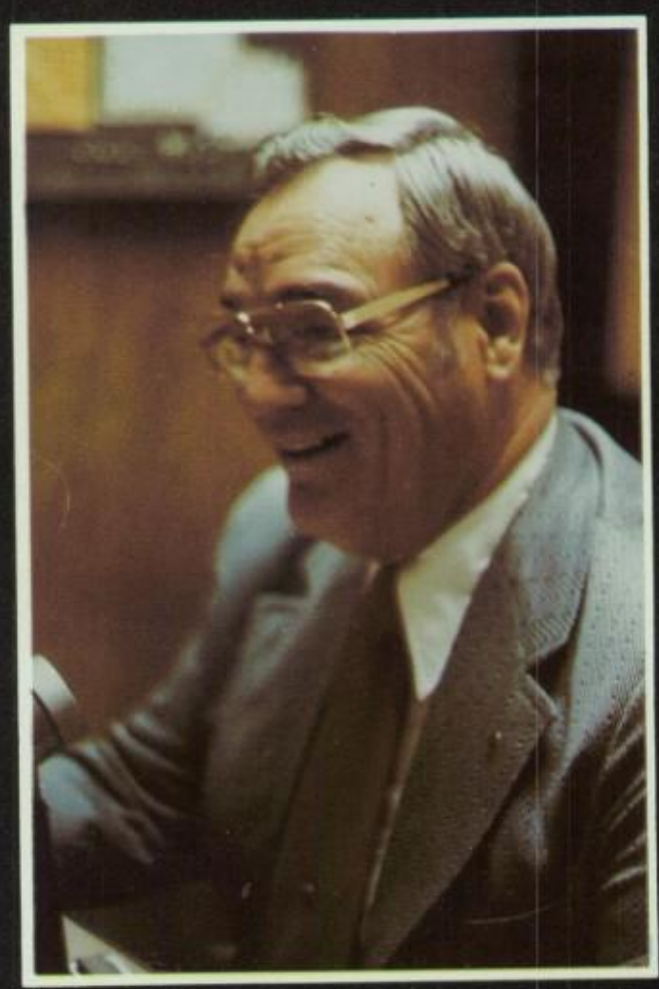

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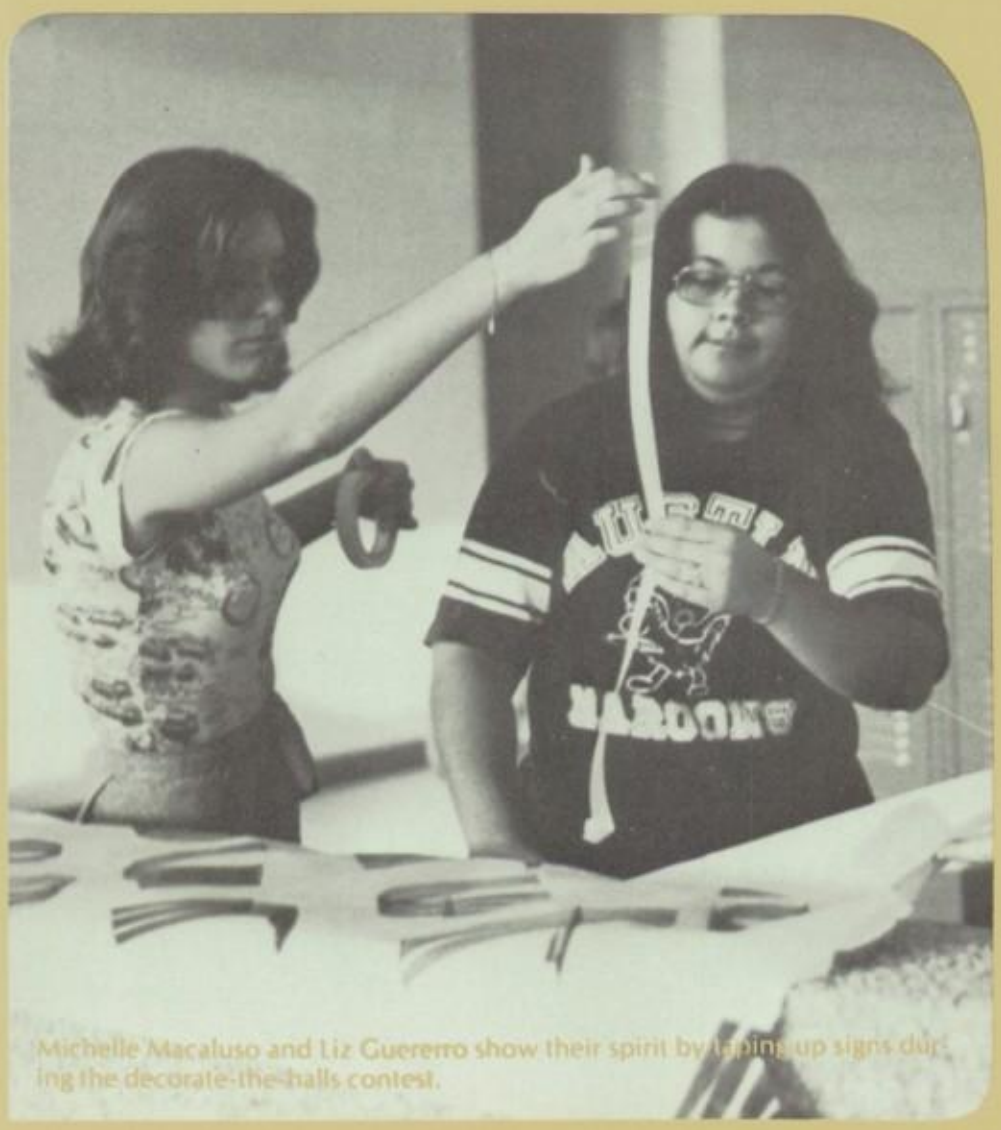
activities

Whether it's the bell to set us free on the fast food joints in the vicinity, to give us that much-needed (and deserved) fifteen minute break, or that blessed last bell of the day, seems like Austin students always appreciate that sound that means its time to be off to another adventure. Of course, the last bell Friday afternoon was held in high regard by everyone. But weekends aren't the only time you can find students having fun and doing interesting things. School is fun, but being out is better.

after the bell rings



Michelle Macaluso and Liz Guererro show their spirit by putting up signs during the decorate-the-halls contest.

MOVING ON

Students life today is a complexly woven tapestry of varied threads. Today's students enjoy a freedom far greater than an generation before them has. So that no one term may apply to all students, yet many terms may apply to one. Because they are a diverse group of individuals, with a diverse number of interests.

The great Rebellion of the sixties is over. Students today are less political and more personal. But they did inherit some of the awareness, concern and, most importantly, freedom which allows students to lead as many lifestyles as there are people. It allows for overlapping and inconsistency, so that a "kicker" might show an interest in drama.

The diversity of different interests and tastes is overwhelming. For example: in music Rock no longer hold entire control of the students' music scene. Country, Jazz, Disco, Raggae and even punk rock are all up in a students record collection. The diversity is also seen in other activities such as sports. Football has given way to other sports such as the growing soccer rage, volleyball, rugby and the most popular, tennis. Hobbies, new and interesting are entering the scene, hang gliding, scuba diving, and girls are taking woodworking.

There is also a whole spectrum of outside entertainments: listening to popular bands at the Armadillo, going disco dancing at the White Rabbit, seeing one of this years many inventive new movies or taking in a play in one of the ever-growing number of community theaters.

The journalist/social critic Tom Wolfe called the seventies the "Me Generation" and the terms seem to fit. For students today, more than ever are discovering their pleasures, their interests, their talents and hopefully themselves.

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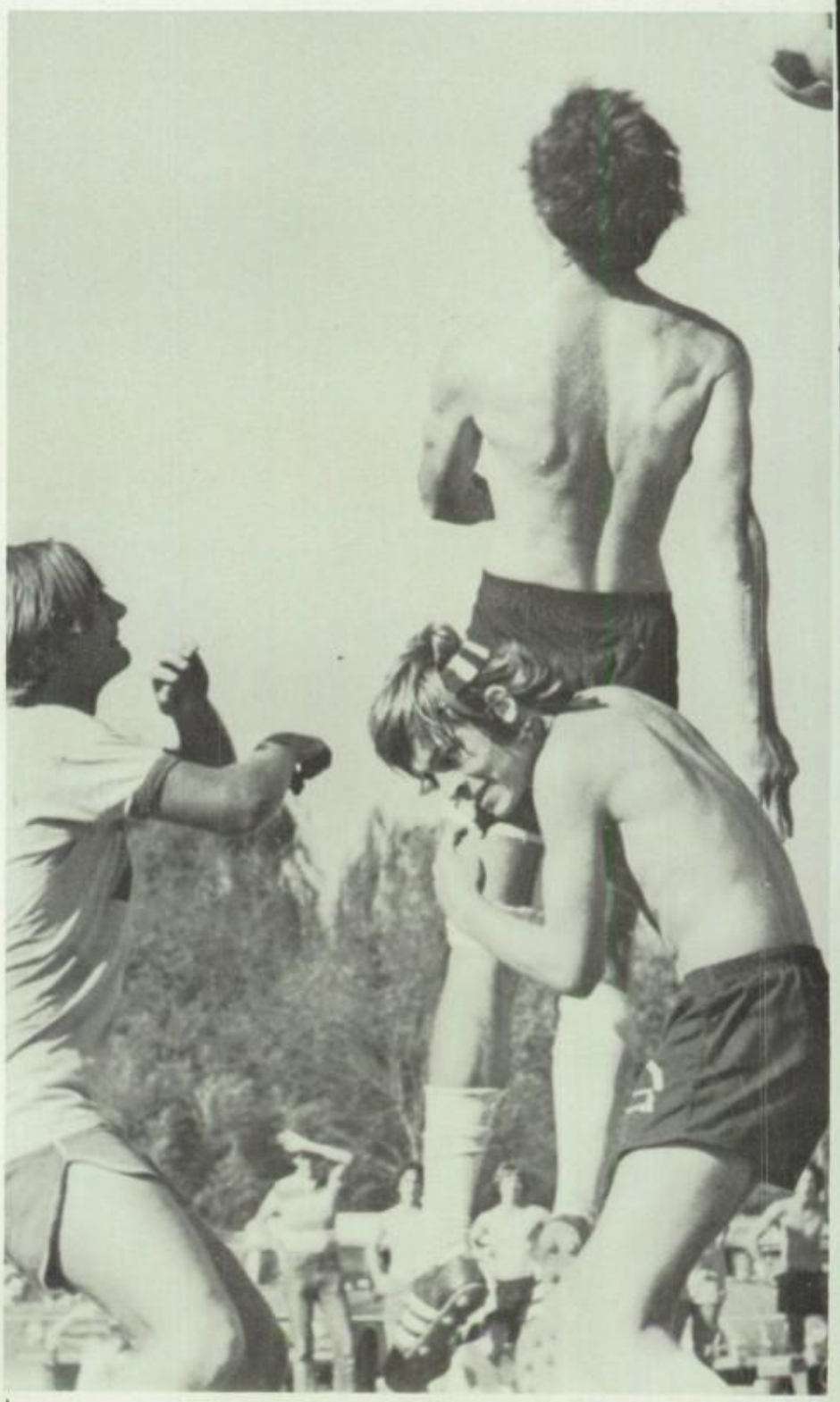

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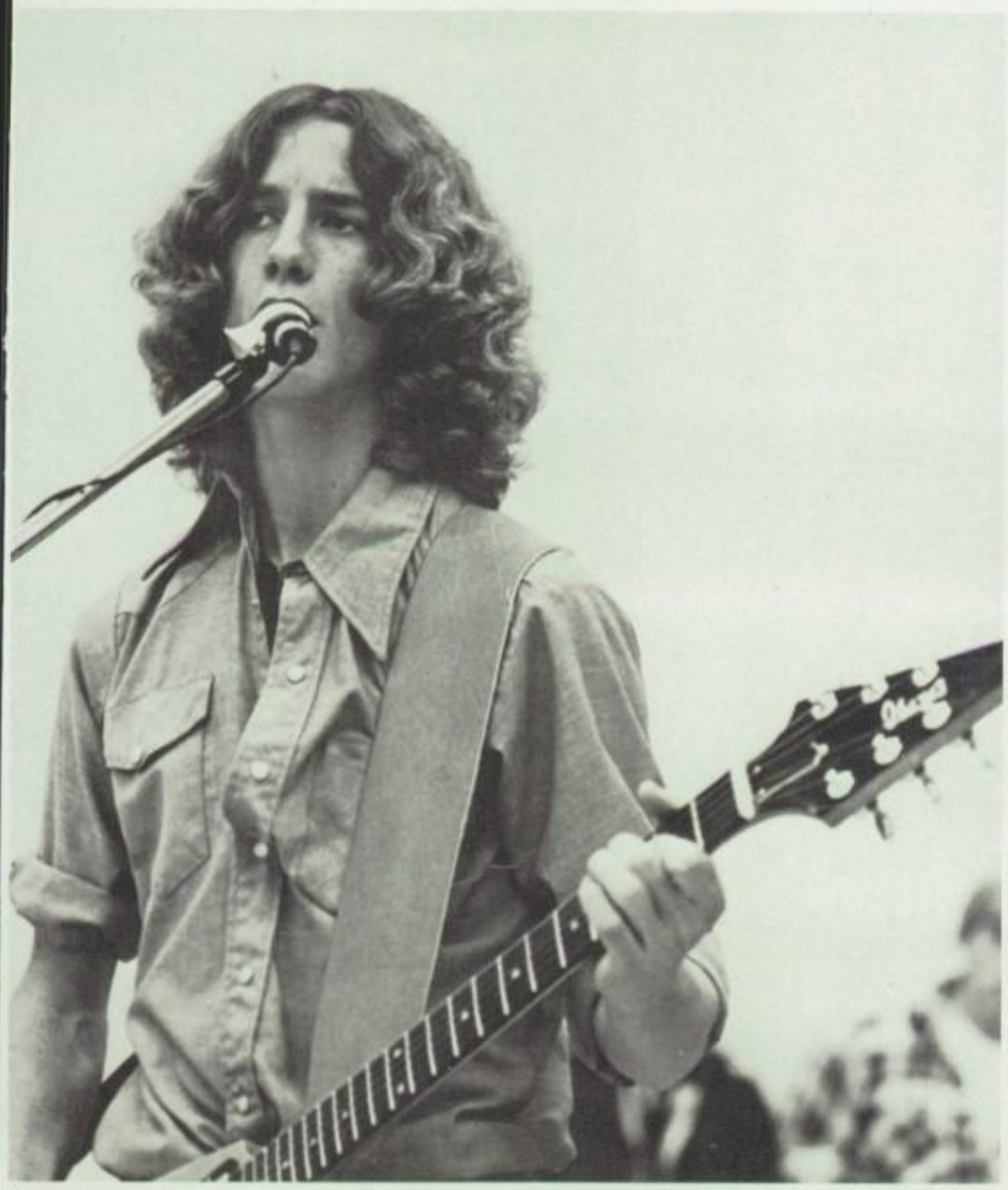
(a) Karol Kent reads for Red Dragon Try-outs. (b) Sunny afternoon soccer game with Dan Bush and Willy Rogers. (c) Ronnie Dittmar plays guitar in Student Talent Show. (d) Kenneth Powell, Baron Sauls, and Steve Ewing stalking the halls. (e) Barbara Bollinger wearing her art project. (f) Rico Hernandez with his mouth open. (g) Tim Gibson at an orchestra performance.



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GIRLS 6-6

The annual Powder Puff football game is perhaps the most popular game this side of the homecoming. Almost no other one activity generates the excitement and enthusiasm that fills the students. The two teams, one consisting of Junior girls and the other of Senior girls, practice for weeks. Hair tied back, mascara slightly smeared, they leap and run across the field, some learning to catch a football for the first time in their lives. They leave tired but still giggling.

However, all the students' energies are not just spent on the game itself. Students enjoy the friendly rivalry between the classes, and the activities that go with it. Posters, signs and banners spring up around the school. Friendly jests are traded and maybe even a few bets are made. Cars are painted either by the owners with praise for their teams or by practical jokers who may cover it in insults and tissue paper.

The game itself is a parody of a real football game, in which the girls play flag-football and not tackle. Some male football players go so far as to bring out their cheerleader drag. This game serves not only to provide entertainment, but also to bring students together in a sense of unity.

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THE FIRST TIE IN YEARS

(a) Lucy Ellis, senior player. (b) Junior player Lori McDonald and Burton Minton in cheerleader drag. (c) Anita Angelich, Paula Anderson and Laura Owen on the field. (d) Sheila Golden played for the Seniors.

STAR WARS AND SHAKESPEARE

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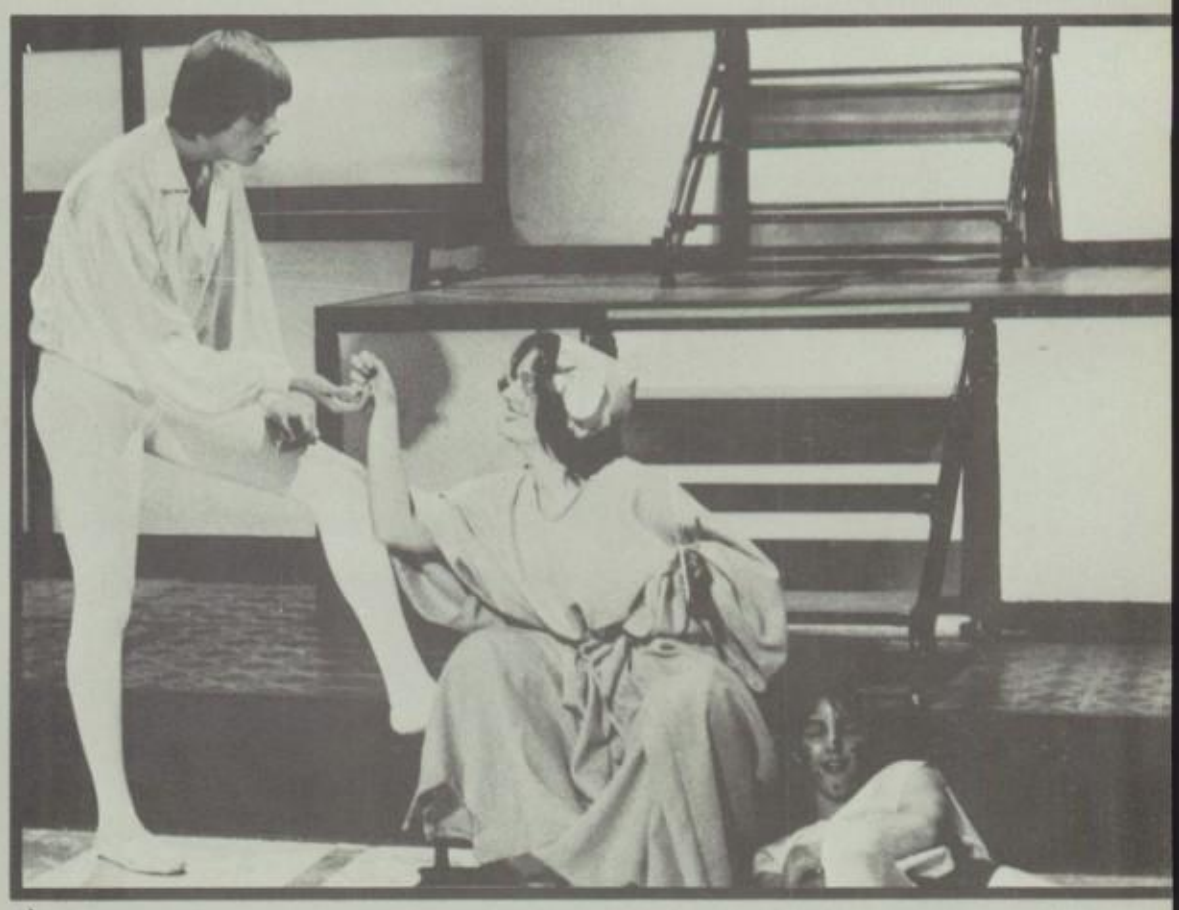
The contemporary and the classic were brought together in this year's first production of the Red Dragon Players. In a fantastic fusion of science-fiction and Shakespeare, Austin High's own student drama group, under the new direction of Candy Buckley, produced Romeo and Juliet in futuristic style.

Shakespeare, it seems, is forever and with the science-fiction craze sweeping the country, it's only natural that the irresistible force should the unmovable object. This idea and the production built around it was an amazing success. This merger not only attracted a larger student audience, but provided both spectators and performers with a unique approach to Shakespeare. Austin High enjoyed this play like almost none other before it.

The "futuristic style" was produced by using colorful, modernistic costumes (ranging from silver afro wigs and glitter to the traditional leotards), experimental lighting and dance all performed in Austin High's own very modern theatre in the round.



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(a) Mike Moore, Joan Riley, Julie Hall, Andrew Tullis, Phillip Allen, and Lori Sprauger in the final death scene of *Romeo and Juliet*. (b) Lance Morgan and Angie Garanzuay as dancers and townspeople. (c) Katy O'Brien in "futuristic" make-up. (d) Romeo (Phillip Allen) converses with the Nurse (Katy O'Brien) and servant (Declan Fleming).

SONG AND SPIRIT

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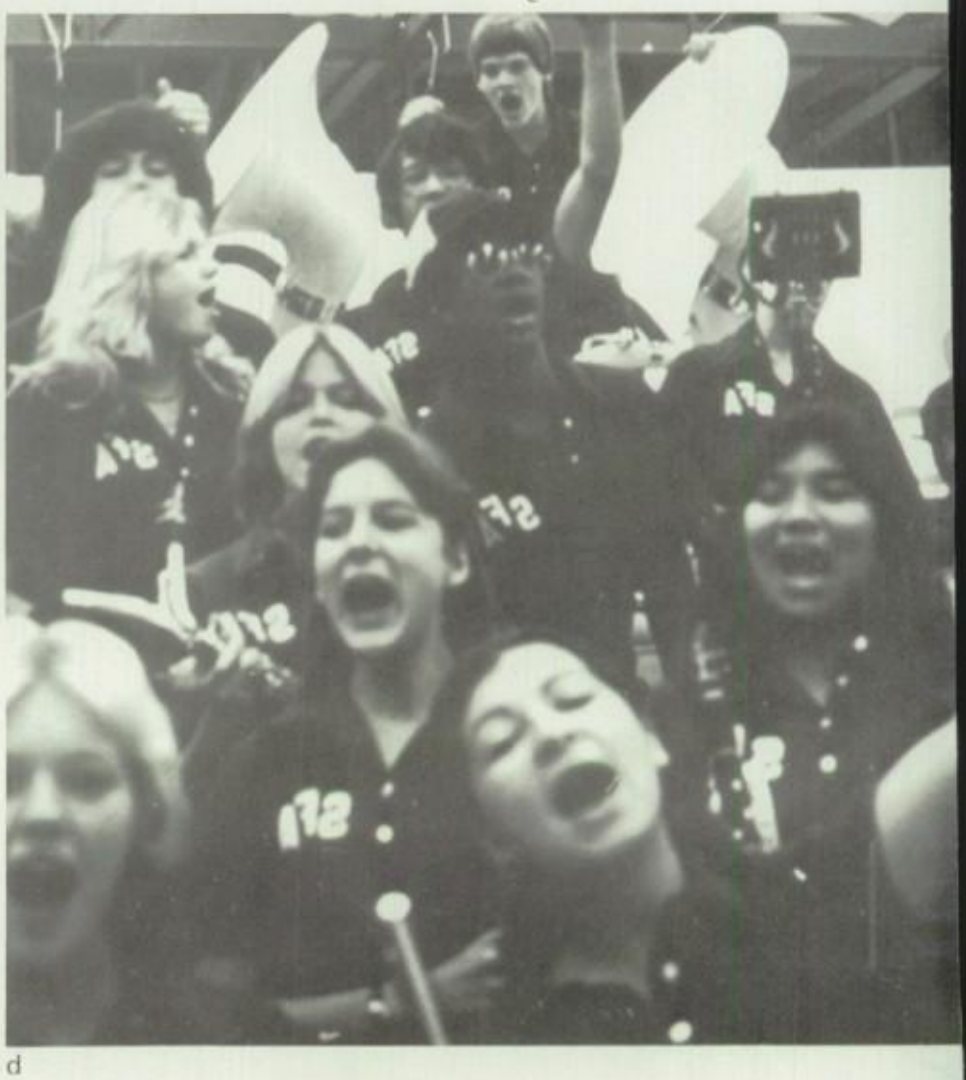

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a) Irene Perez flashes a huge smile as she claps in beat for the cheer. b) Holding three drums, Randy Greves provides the background beat to a song during a pep rally. c) Rico Hernandez, Darreyll Fitz and fellow band members shout their support for the football team. d) Kari Hoff, Madelaine Umstaddt, Carla Dye and Laura Leggett, Junior powder puff football members, are watching the activities on the floor. e) George Ann Robinson, George Ann Bode and Becky Hooper strike an unusual pose in the lunchroom. f) Marked paper plates and other general trash litter the second floor after an arousing pep rally.

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Soaring cheers and surging crowds, pompoms flying, short skirts swishing with every exultant jump — it's spirit, the kind of spirit that makes you want to do your best — the kind that makes you want to win. It's contagious — it's a pep rally.

Red Jackets
Selling paper spirit
Ribbons on the sidewalks
Paper covered pickups
Soap smears on the windshields
and shouting.

Ruthless numbers
Squeezing close together —
Shoulder salutations
Chanting loud encouragements
While tin soldiers with tin instruments
Play discordant notes

And they leap
And fired-eyed,
The numbers sing a song
Of fighting presupposed triumph
They're contented-unified at last
Disperse.

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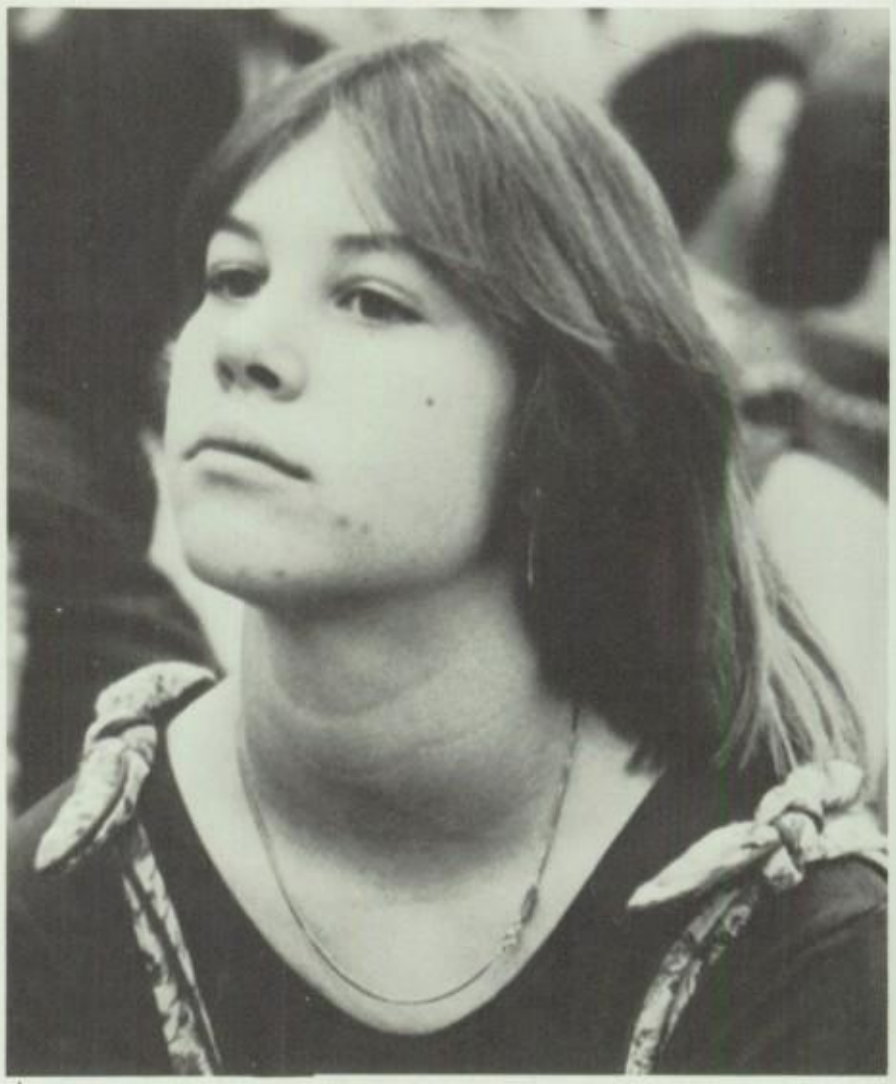

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ONLY A QUARTER . . .

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(a) Supporting what needs to be supported, John Farr proceeds to answer Mr. Owen's questions. (b) Kelley Alf attentively watches the talent show. (c) Talented teachers get together for a rousing time in the chorus line. (d) Michael Daughtery performs a striptease act for an awe-stricken audience. (e) With furrowed brows and puckered lips, Mr. Price whistles a few bars of "Dixie."

Assemblies. A refuge from the ordinary day class schedule. A time to meet your friends and discuss the day's happenings. A time to laugh at the ridiculous antics on the gym floor. And a time to be serious, for a dedication.

There are two reasons for having assemblies. One, to break the monotony of a long, long day. Two, to help raise money for club activities. This year, each club or organization raised an average of $200 dollars at each assembly. Considering the amount made at bake sales and other fund-raising events, assemblies became a quick and easy way to raise money. However, the School Board of Austin threatens to take away paid assemblies. This could hurt the clubs at A.H.S. by limiting the activities they can perform. Hopefully, with the supportive actions of the Student Council and the sponsors, paid assemblies will remain in view for a long time.

After an assembly, it's the club's job to clean up the area after the people have left. "Most of the time the students do a good job. However, some of the clubs do what they think is a cleanup . . . when actually it's not even near to what the custodians or faculty in charge expect it to be," explained Mr. Tolbert. However, he quickly then added, "But all the clubs did an excellent job of organization and presentation . . ."

This year, there were talent shows, a fashion show, an all-male show, a teacher tricycle race and several sport assemblies, to name a few. These assemblies support the clubs which keep the "Everybody is somebody" motto alive. If those paid assemblies go, then the spirit which kept those clubs alive will undoubtedly decline.

ASSEMBLIES

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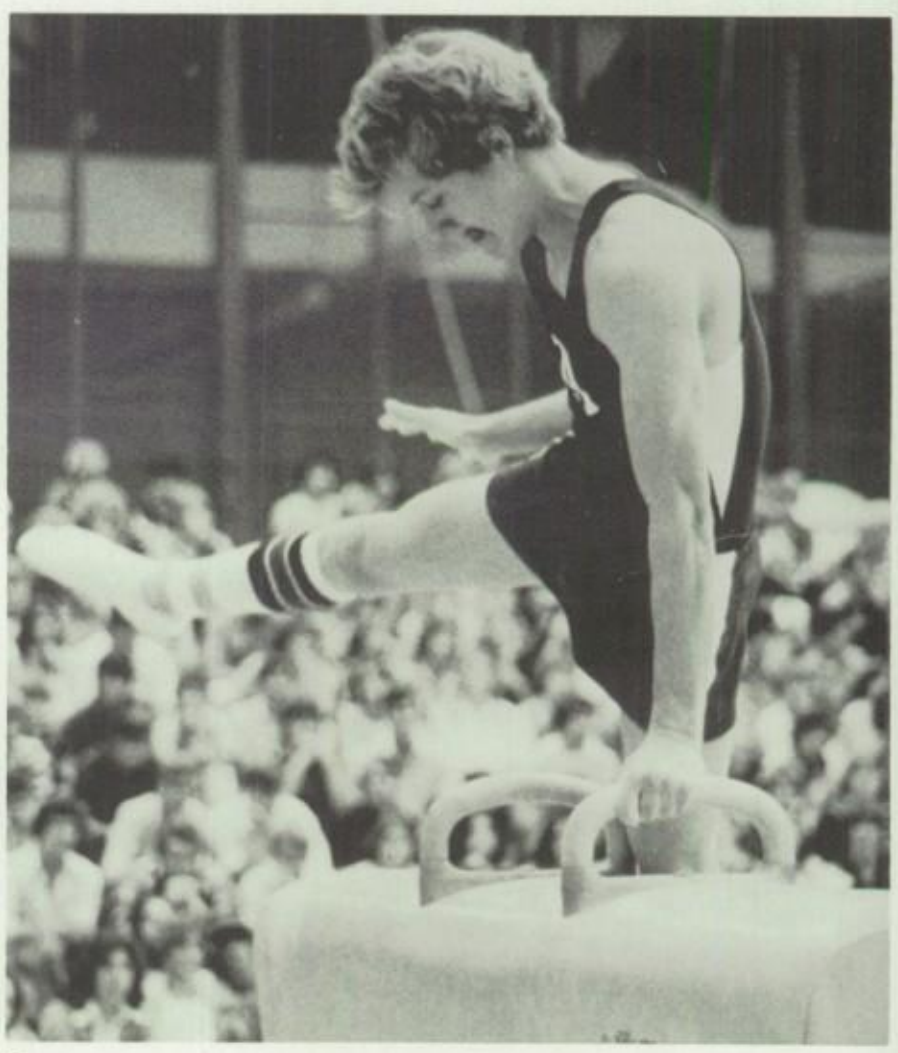

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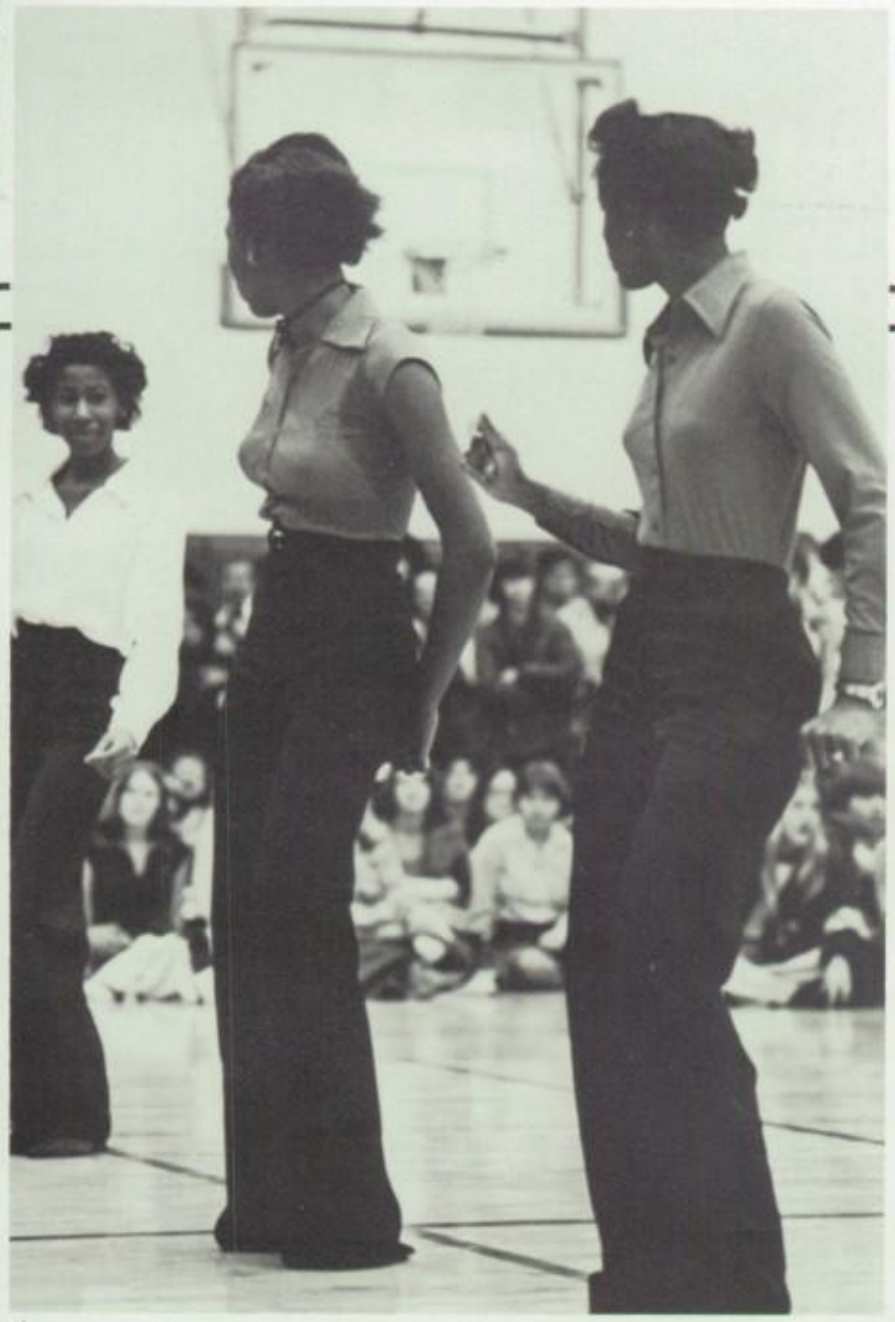

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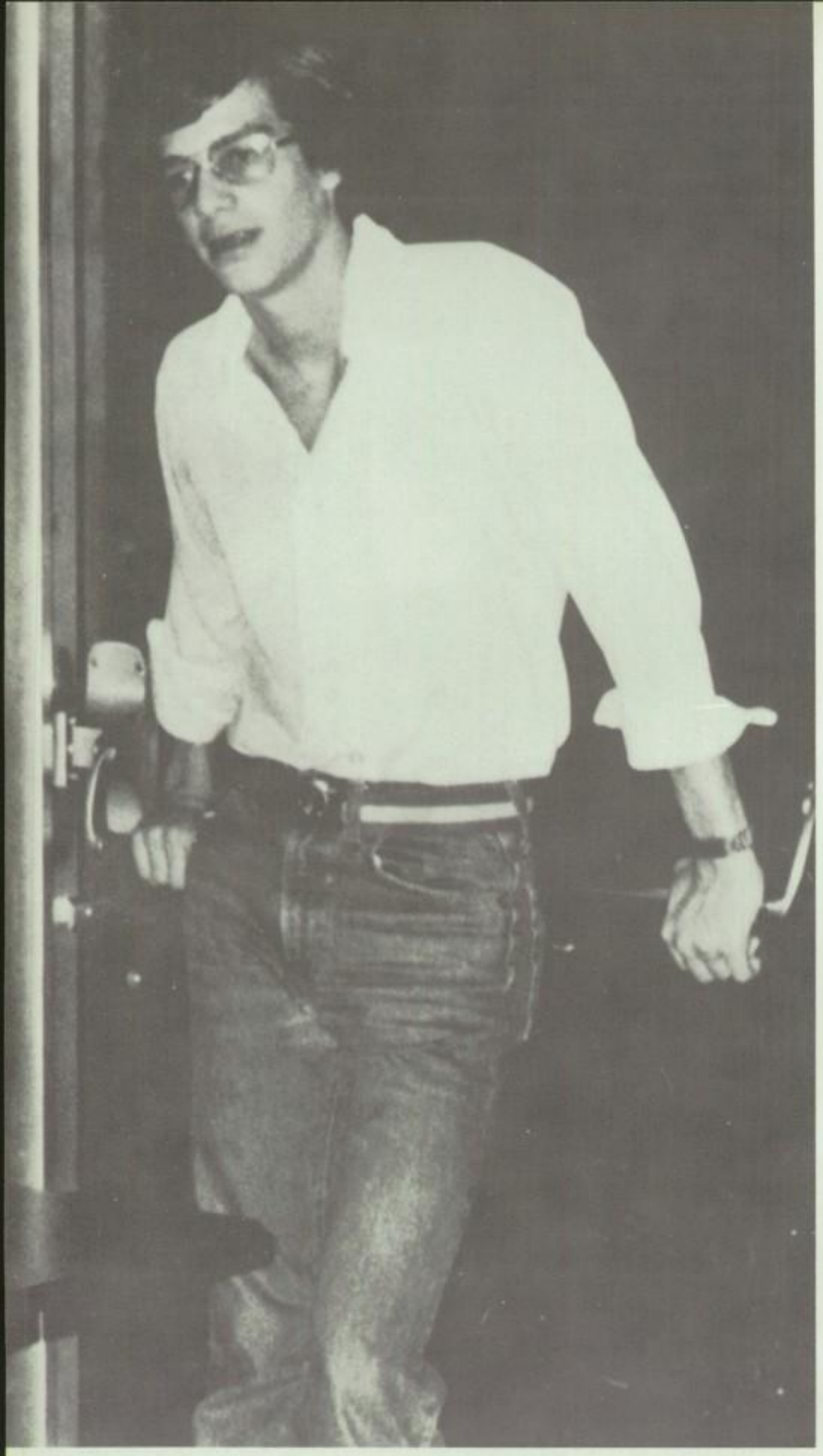
(a) The Future Homemakers Club participates in the VICA sponsored Tug-of-War assembly. (b) Mary Alice Mendoza sings the current pop song (You Light My Life) at the Student talent show. (c) Bib Gault shows his skills in Gymnastics assembly. (d) Andrea Perez and Lisa Johnson dance to the music. (f) Alex Dee is a drummer for one of Austin High's student bands. (g) The Austin High Dance Team gave a quality performance for their fellow students.



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(a) Robert Reed checks ID's at the door of the homecoming dance. (b) Members of the homecoming court frolic on the grass. (c) Couples enjoying close encounters of the first kind. (d) Always on top of the action at the homecoming dance. (e) The homecoming court along with the senior nominees pose for a group picture. *Standing from left to right:* Chris Ruiz, David Allen, Madelaine Umstaddt, Grant Henley, Craig Poole, Janet Pfluger, Phyllis Schneider, Diane Angerman, Connie Hatch, and Benny Maldonaldo. *Sitting* are Paula Jordan and Cissy Wilkerson.

HOMECOMING EXTRAVAGANZA

An electrifying aura was in the air after an unusually exciting game against the Anderson Trojans. Everybody was in the mood for a wild night of partying. The night was cool with a hint of wintery cirspness in the air, thus enhancing the need for a drink to warm one's innards. This was the atmosphere for the year's most anticipated event. What turns an ordinary football game into a special event? The selection of the Homecoming court, with the annual dance held in their honor.

This year, A.H.S. held its 97th annual Homecoming game at Burger field. The 1977 Homecoming Royalty was selected in elections conducted by the Student Council. The results were: Freshman class; Chris Ruiz and Diane Angerman, Sophomore class; Benny Maldonado and Phyllis Schneider, Junior class; Craig Poole and Madelaine Umstaddt. The Homecoming Queen and King, both from the Senior class, were Connie Hatch and Janet Pfluger.

The yearly dance began at 9 p.m. in the cafeteria and lasted until midnight. Greg Talley, Student Council President, summed up the general reaction to the dance "Yes, I do feel the dance was successful . . ." Mr. Brian Schenk, the Student Council Sponsor, felt that there were "incredible efforts" involved in making the dance a success.

Outstanding work on the dance was done by Evan Williams, the Election Committee Chairman, Virginia Dunnam, the Social Committee Chairman, Annette Guedea and Angie Barrenbos.

The only problem the dance had was a minor one. "Students were told before the dance that they must have I.D.'s . . . many forgot them and were turned away at the door." Greg Talley explained.

Crystal Image provided the entertainment and according to Mr. Schenk, it was an "outstanding band." This along with the participation of the students, made this year's homecoming one of the best A.H.S. has ever had.

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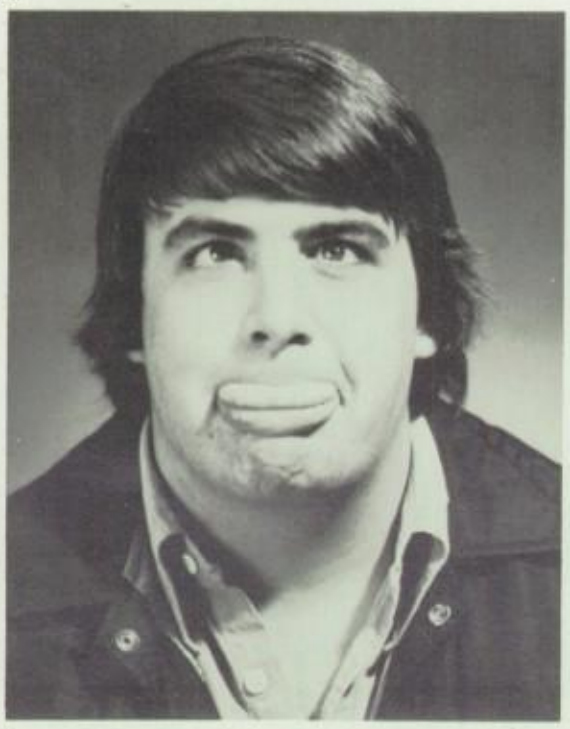

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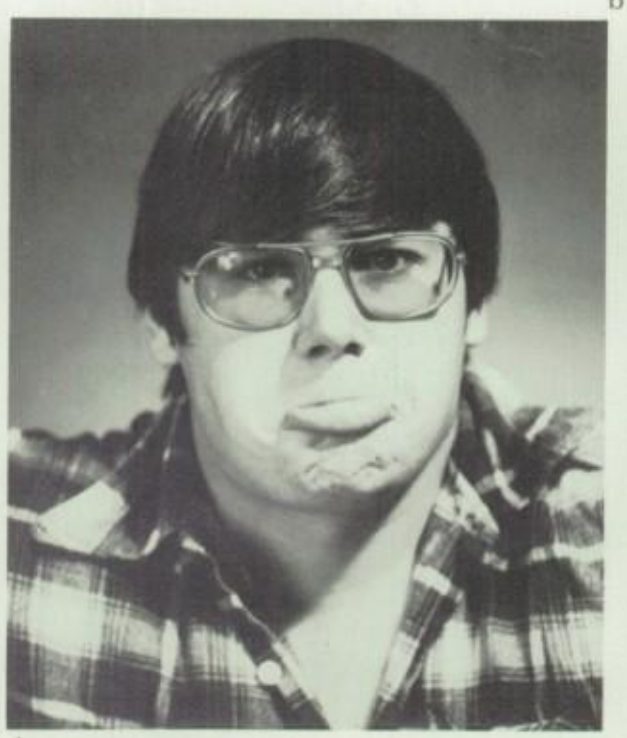

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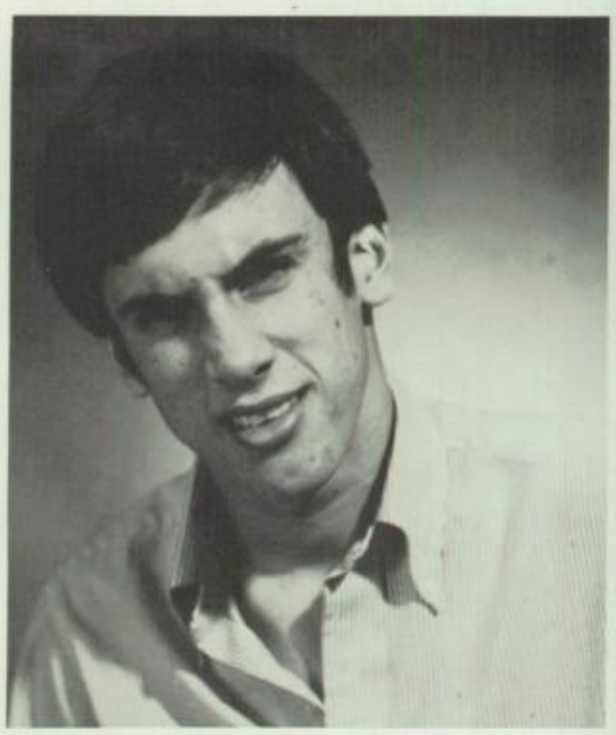

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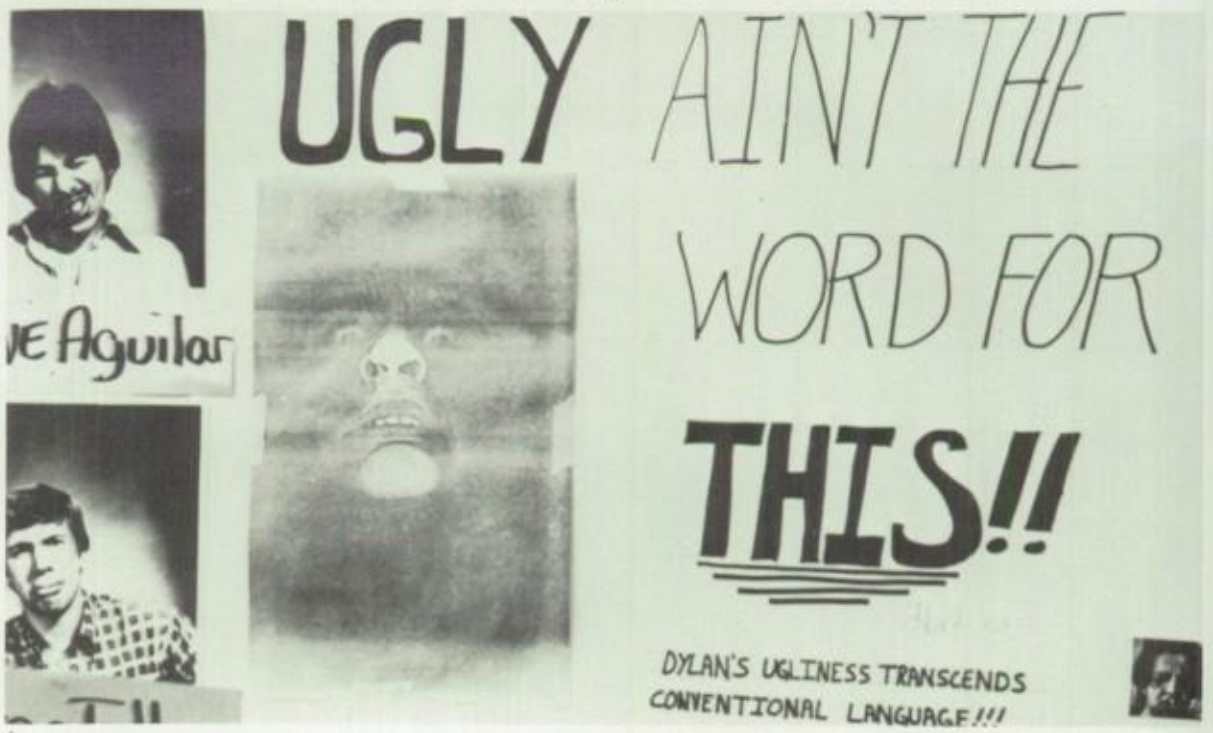
(a) Contestant Dylan Thomas discusses results with sponsor Mr. Brian Schenk. (b) Mr. Schenk proudly displays the election board to Health teacher Mrs. Hazel Adams. (c) Micheal Linsdey. (d) Rusty Tarver. (e) The beautiful face of Evan Williams. (f) Some contestants went to extremes to get elected. (g) Will Sjoberg. (h) Phillip Allen and Rusty Tarver display election boards.



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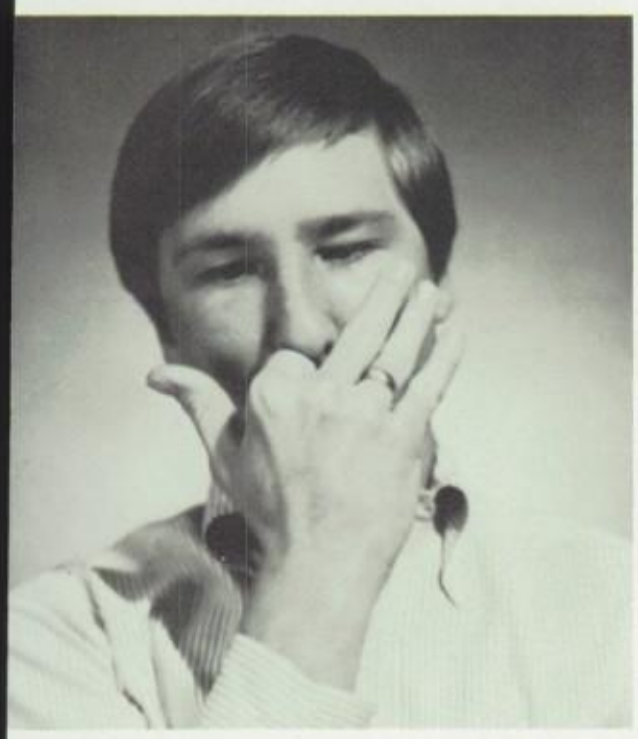
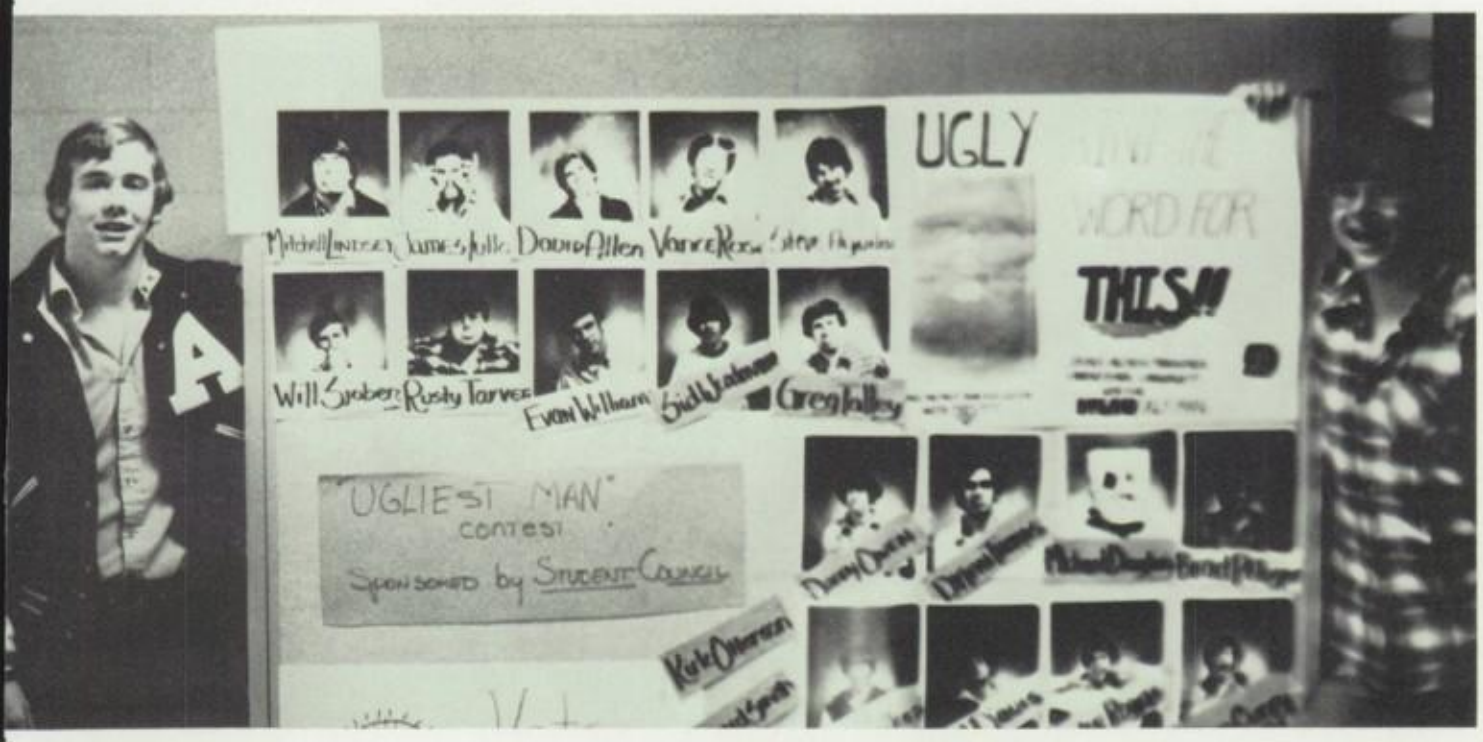
FACES ONLY

This year, AHS ran its own first class freak show. Dozens of horrifying, breathtaking, grizzly specimens stepped up from the dark recesses of Austin High's social circles to vie for the first place position in the school's student council sponsored Ugly Man Contest. Eight by ten glossies of each wretched contestant was unabashedly displayed in the corridors of the school. The contest lasted two weeks and the ballots took a convenient monitary form — The Penny. Contestants who could manage to scare the voters out of the most pennies won. Finally after the ballots were tallied (or rather, the money counted) a decision was made: The ugliest, mangiest, most facially deprived freak in the school was formally announced to be Will Davis.

The Ugly Man Contest was a 200 dollar success. It just goes to show you what the Student Council will do when it gets desperate for money.





A MOTHER COULD LOVE

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

The program was called "An Observance of the Birthday of Stephan F. Austin." It was the annual event of the Student Council, which takes this day every year to recognize a tradition or historical tie to the school.

This year the objective was the rededication of the World War I Memorial. The monument is dedicated to those students of Austin High who died in the first World War. It was purchased by the class of 1920, and displayed at the original Austin High at 9th and Trinity. When the school moved to its Rio Grande location, the monument remained behind until 1956. When the original Austin High burned down, it was then ceremoniously moved to the Austin High on Rio Grande. When Austin High made its third move to West 1st, the lakefront campus in 1975, the monument was moved also; however, this time without ceremony. So this day was chosen as the re-dedication of the monument.

The ceremony was held on November 3, 1977, during second period. Students of the 2nd period social studies classes were allowed to attend. It began with Mr. Brian Scheck giving Welcome and Introduction. Following was a letter from A. N. McCallum, a graduate from the class of 1917. This was read by Student Council President Greg Talley. Mrs. Mary Adkins, who has been at Austin High for more than 25 years and is herself a "living tradition," gave the next speech. It was entitled "Ties to Our Austin High Traditions."

The re-dedication itself was done by members of the "Forty and Eight" Society of the Travis Post #76, American Legion. A speech was given, expressing a hope that a memorial of this kind would never be needed again.

The ceremony ended with student Tim Gibson placing a wreath on the monument and the Color Ceremony and Taps.

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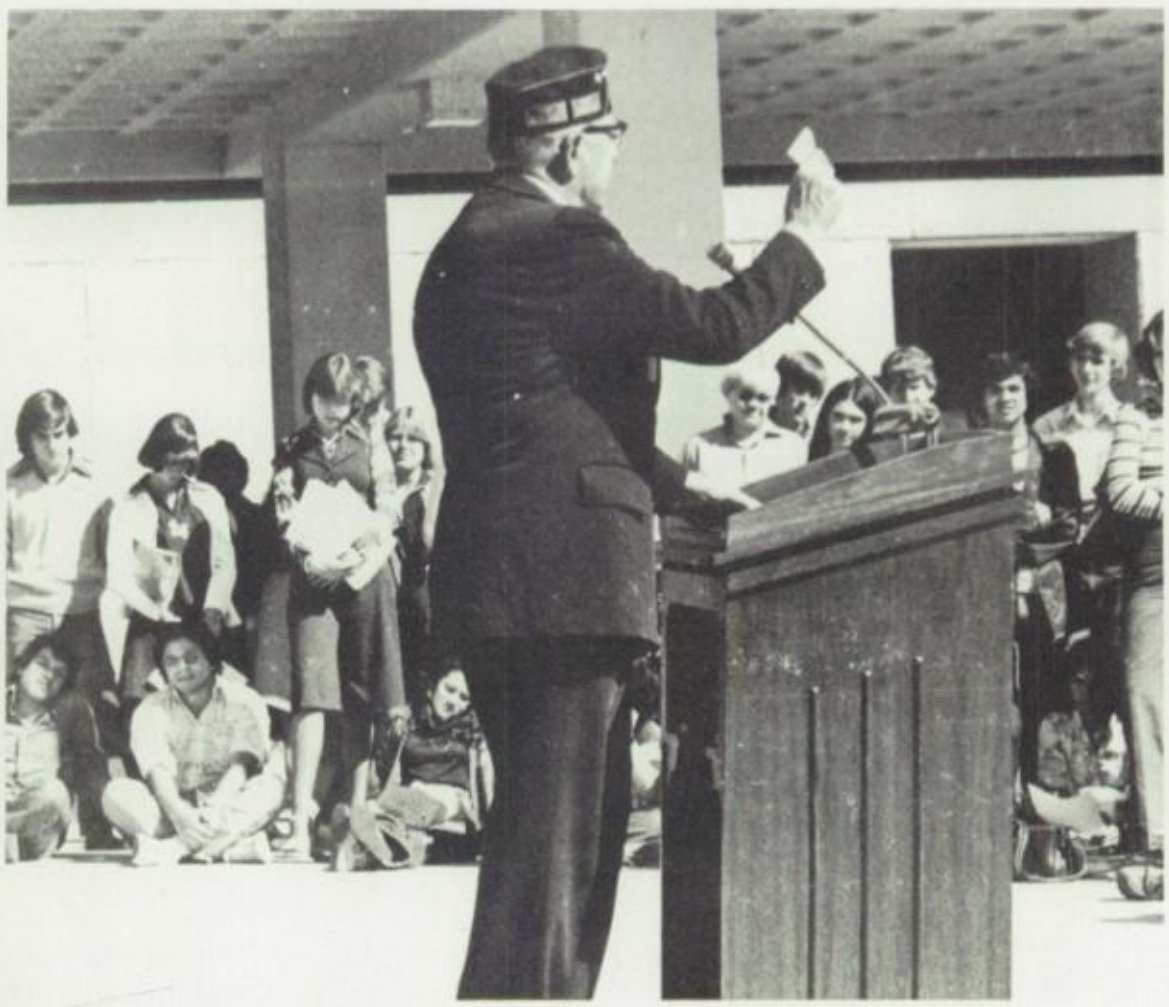

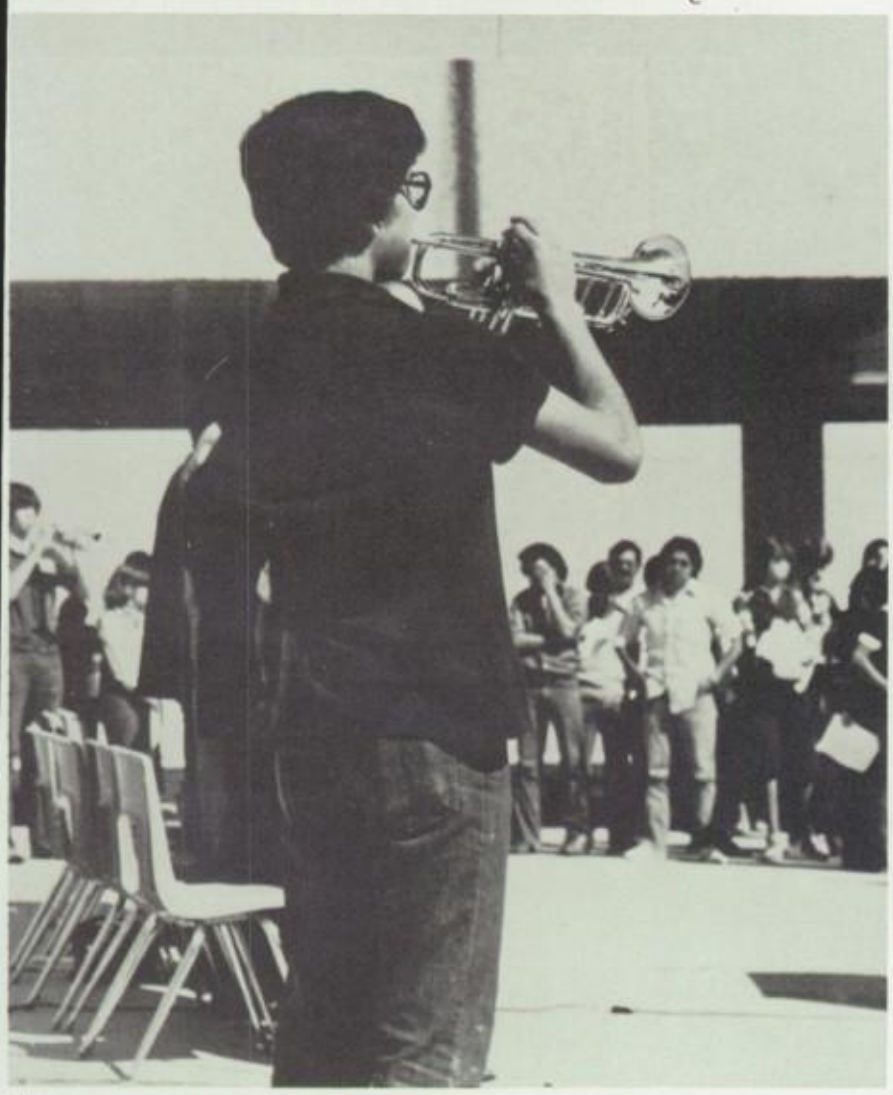

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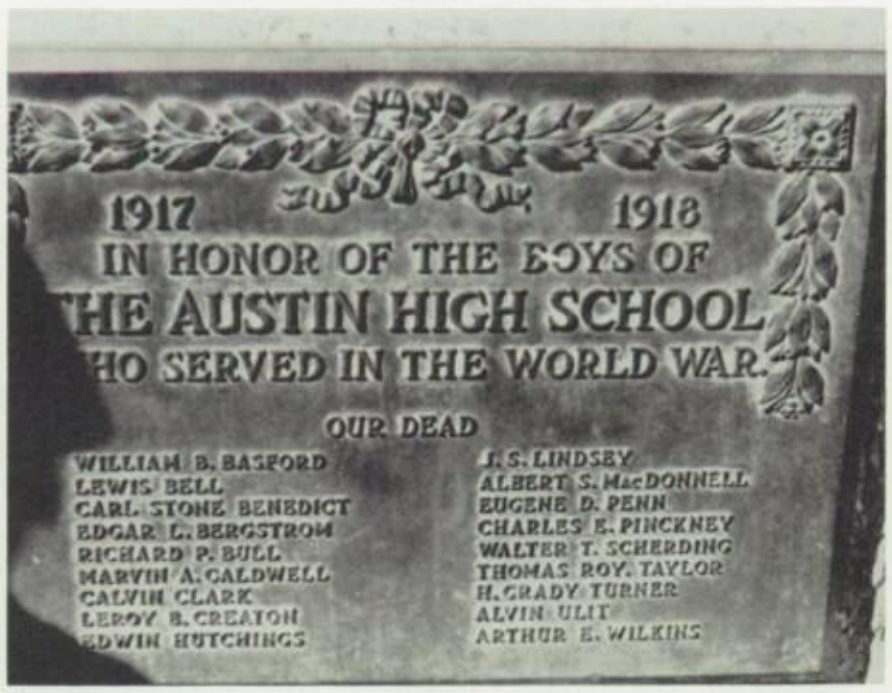

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a) Mrs. Mary Adkins gives a speech on historical ties of the school. e) Greg Talley, Tim Gibson, Jesse Contreas and Eric Williams were both student organizers and participants of the ceremony. c) "The Placing of the Memorial Wreath" and representing the student body was Tim Gibson. d) Rueben Garcia of the stage band played the trumpet in the Colors and Taps ceremony. e) Brian Sauls helps in the "Forty and Eight Society" of Travis Post #76, American Legion. f) This plaque is on the Memorial stone of the W.W. I dead.

POETRY AND PRIDE

We celebrated Black History Week with poetry, drama, and dance. Drawing on the arts of the past and present to both entertain and educate the student body, the activities were held in the Little Theatre. Outside English and Social Studies classes were invited. Presentations included tribal dancing, poetry recitals, a short dramatic production, and guest speakers.

This day was sponsored by the Human Relations Committee and was the result of much work by the teacher-sponsor Sandi Brinkman and many students here.

Most of the activities were led by students. Jerome Coe and Sharon Hudspeth emceed the majority of the events. Poems were recited by Karen Yerkes and Veronica Shealy. Karen read the poem "Nikki Rosa" by the modern black woman poet Nikki Richardson, and Veronica recited a traditional favorite "Mother to Son" by Langston Hughes. Three students, Andrea Peres, Millicent Richardson, and Reggie Richardson gave a dramatic presentation. It was a cut from the play *O'Fellow,* a parody of Shakespeare's O'Thello, written by a local black playwright.

Also included in the activities was guest speaker Johnny Dee, a disc-jockey for a soul music program on KUT-FM. He spoke of how far black people have come. And we were all reminded of how far we all need to go.

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a) Natalie Duren and other students give a dance performance for the celebration. b) Karen Yerkes gives students an exposure to new, but quality poets like Nikki Giovanni. c) Millicent Richardson and Reggie Richardson perform the introduction to O'Fellow. d) Johnny Dee, disc-jockey at KUT-FM and guest speaker. e) Andrea Peres and Millicent Richardson were aided in the presentation by Candi Buckley. f) Sharon Hudspeth recited a poem by Langston Hughes. g) Millicent and Reggie Richardson in the final scene of O'Fellow.

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(a) Ms. Maria Salinas, director of the *Ballet Folklorico Aztlan de Tejas.* (b) Three members of the *Ballet Folklorico* in traditional costumes. (c) To begin the festivities, Senior Diana Garcia recites some of her own poetry. (d) Disinterested member of the *Ballet Folklorico* takes time out for a siesta. (e) In a flurry of ribbons and ruffles two *Ballet Folklorico* members perform a festive traditional dance.

With this unending search for a cultural heritage in mind, Austin High School planned and celebrated *EL CINCO de MAYO* in grand style with various activities scheduled for that Friday.

Before school, the student body and faculty were serenaded by the Austin High Intermediate Band, under the direction of Sr. Corky Robinson, at the Main Entrance of the school. They performed several Mexican songs to the delight of a large crowd. First period, Senior Diana Garcia introduced the day's festivities by reciting some original poetry and dramatic readings. She then sang "Historia de Amor" (Love Story Theme) and "Somos Novios" (It's Impossible) to the large crowd that had gathered in the Little Theater. After her presentation, the movie "Mexican American Heritage" was shown.

Ms. Aida Barrera, President of the Southwest Center for Educational Television, spoke on "Television and the Adolescent Minorities" during second period in the Little Theater. Her comments were well received. Perhaps one of the highlights of the day came during third period when the *Ballet Folklorico Aztlan de Tejas* from Juarez-Lincoln University presented a fine selection of traditional Mexican dances. This group, under the direction of Ms. Maria Salinas, consists of young people, ranging in ages from six to nineteen. The audience in the Little Theater was spell-bound for more than an hour.

During both lunch shifts, the Austin High Stage Band and a portable disco provided both Chicano and Contemporary Music in the Cafeteria.

Fifth period in the Little Theater was a command performance of Diana Garcia's literary and musical selections. Then, for the rest of the hour, the Austin High School Folklorico took over the floor to provide some traditional Mexican dances from "Saturday Night Fever." The Austin High Folklorico was so well received that they repeated their performance during sixth period.

At the conclusion of the day's festivities, favorable comments were made by many of the students who attended one or more of the hour long presentations.

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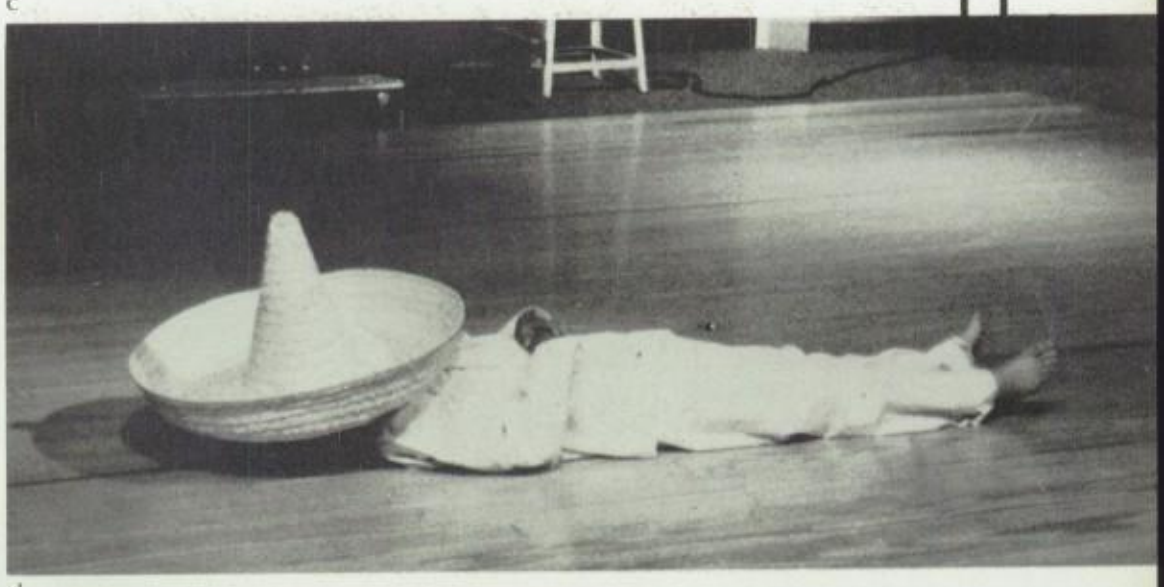

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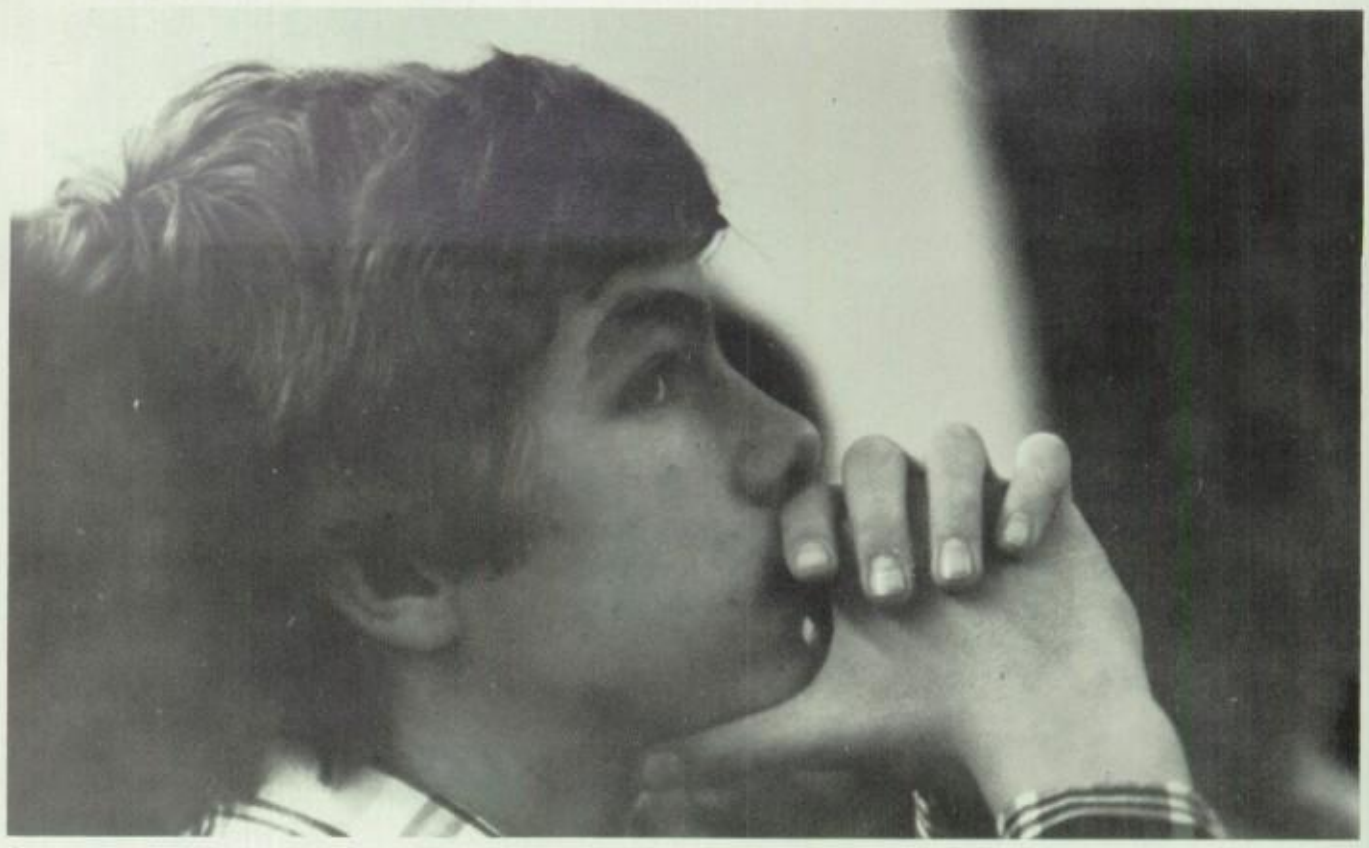
The Human Relations Retreat concept is the idea of Human Relations coordinator Claire Breihan. Two years ago Ms. Breihan began encouraging members of the Student Human Relations Committee to begin organizing their activities around a day long away-from-school workshop. The idea worked. Students not only enjoyed the freedom away from school, but it also made the Human Relations Committee more attractive to students who were not yet members.

With the Committee being a new organization, and the retreats not yet an established "tradition," the activities were naturally met with opposition. Teachers felt students should not be kept away from school for a whole day. Some teachers were just skeptical about the whole idea of "Human Relations." However, an attempt was made to familiarize the school with the activities that took place on the retreats. The students who attended the retreats give reports to their classes the following day. This encouraged even more people, both students and teachers, to attend.

The activities included rap sessions between students and teachers, ranging over a variety of subjects from behavior in the classroom to musical preference. Another and certainly the most popular activity was "role-playing" which gave both students and teachers an opportunity to switch roles in a situation, and hopefully gain a better understanding of the other person's view. People also enjoyed eating, playing, and carrying on casual conversations in the relaxed atmosphere of the retreat.



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A RETREAT FOR UNDERSTANDING

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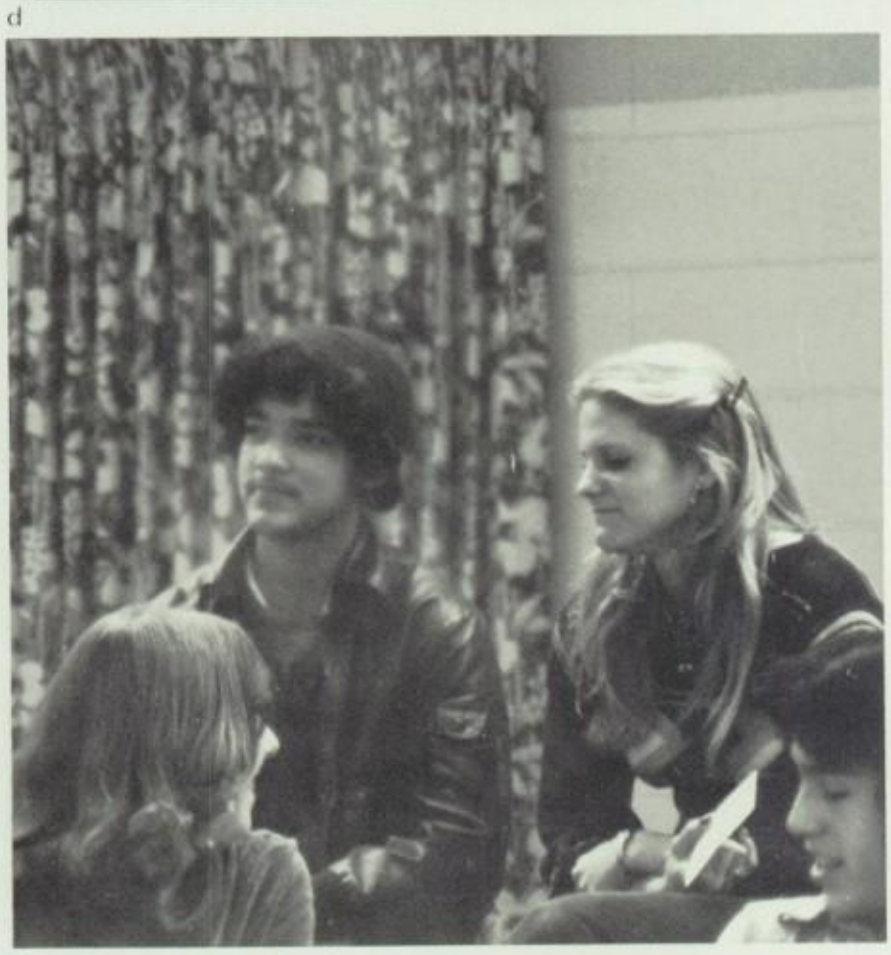

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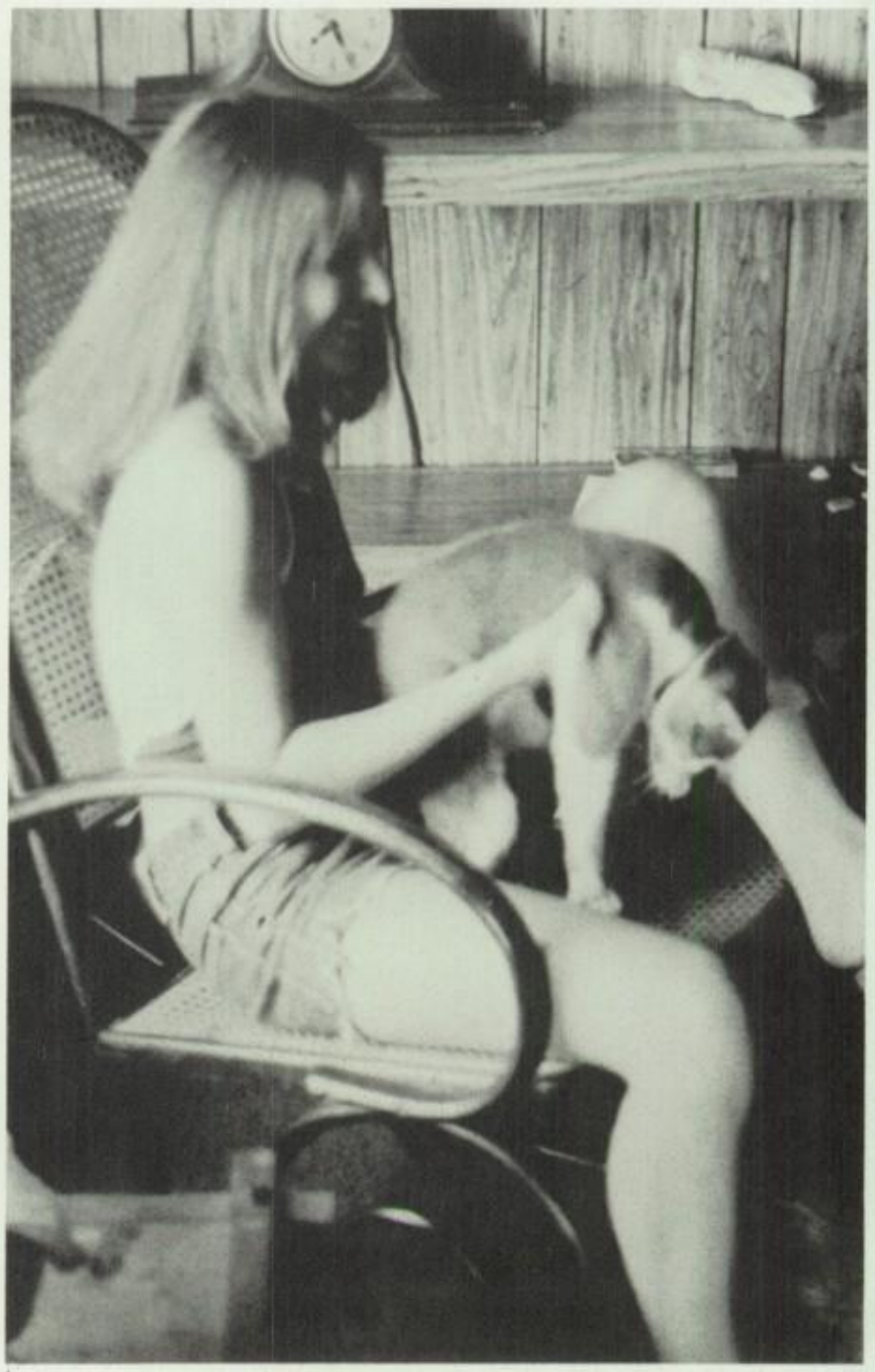
(a) Students at a Human Relations retreat discuss the student-teacher relationship. (b) Angie Barrientos takes a moment off the activities to get a bite to eat. (c) Tony Hagen in a pensive moment at a Human Relations rap session. (d) Claire Breihan leads a discussion dealing with problems facing students. (e) Human Relations offers an opportunity for students of different backgrounds to interact. (f) Ronnie Sauls models his art project creation.

INDEPENDENT LIFE STYLES



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(a) Patrice Evans (with cat) talks about living alone. (b) Patrice, however, remains an incompetent in the kitchen. (c) The Franklin Family, James, Jessica, and James Jr. enjoy a very close relationship. (d) James in the kitchen, James and Jessica share an equal relationship.

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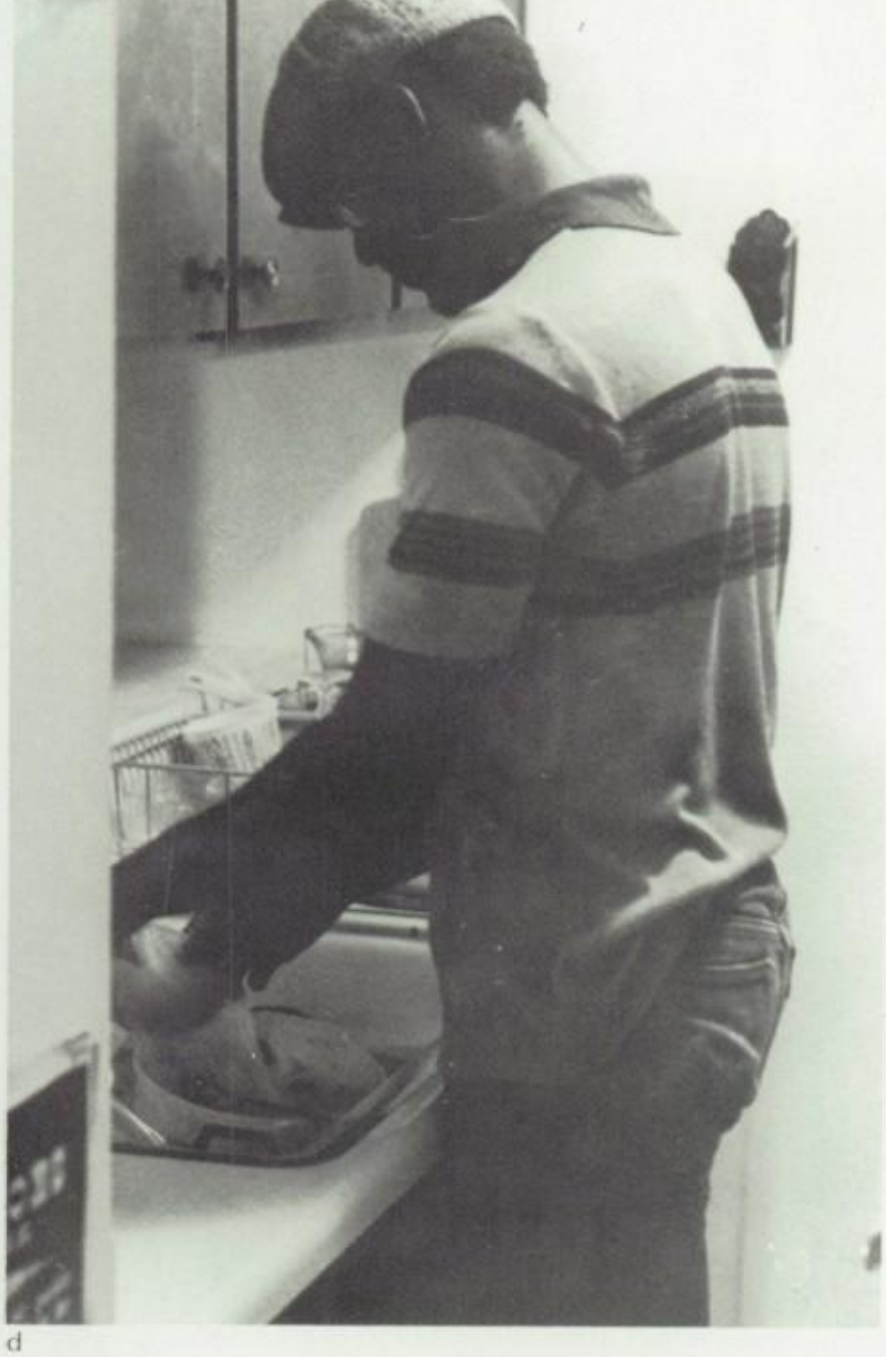

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Since the television days of *Father Knows Best* and *Leave It to Beaver,* the typical image of the high school student's home-life is one of a comfortable home in the suburbs, in a nuclear family unit. To a large extent, this is still true today. However, more and more students are now experiencing lifestyles slightly different from these.

Today the number of students leading lifestyles independent of their families is growing. Or in some cases, for example married students, they are creating families of their own. There are certain traits developed by these students, aside from the obvious independence and maturity they must develop. They tend to be less involved with school, they handle the pressures with more ease, and lose much of the giggling, careless attitude of many high school students.

In more ways than one, they are worlds apart from the other students. Somehow smart-mouthing a teacher becomes less important when a student must worry about supporting a family or paying for last month's electricity bill. Still, it seems slightly absurd to these students when a teacher's permit is needed to walk to the restroom.

The two students featured in this spread are good representations of independent students. Jessica Franklin is married and has a child of five months. She attends school, works part-time, and is an equal partner in raising her son. Worrying about tardy permits seems trivial, compared to this. Yet she handles it with all the force and grace of an independent woman.

Patrice Evans moved here from California and lives with her elder sister in an apartment. She too must put up with the hassles of school and those of being separated from her family.

TIME CAPSULE:

The most important race in the democratic primary this year was, of course, the governor's race. This year incumbent Dolph Briscoe who was running for his third term was defeated by the slightly less conservative John Hill. The race was close as predicted. John Hill won with 51% of the vote. Briscoe conceded only after a recount of the vote.

Hill will now run as democratic nominee against the Republican candidate Lawrence Clements in the November election.

Hill's election means that the state government will now be taking more of an interest in education. Educators and teachers' unions were some of Hill's first backers.

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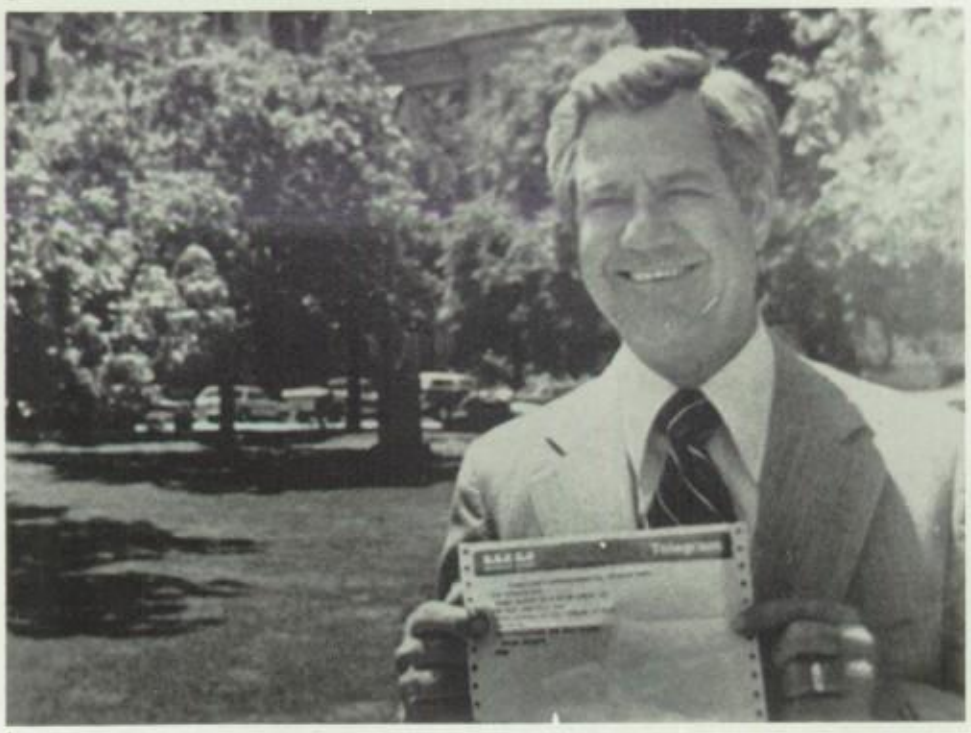

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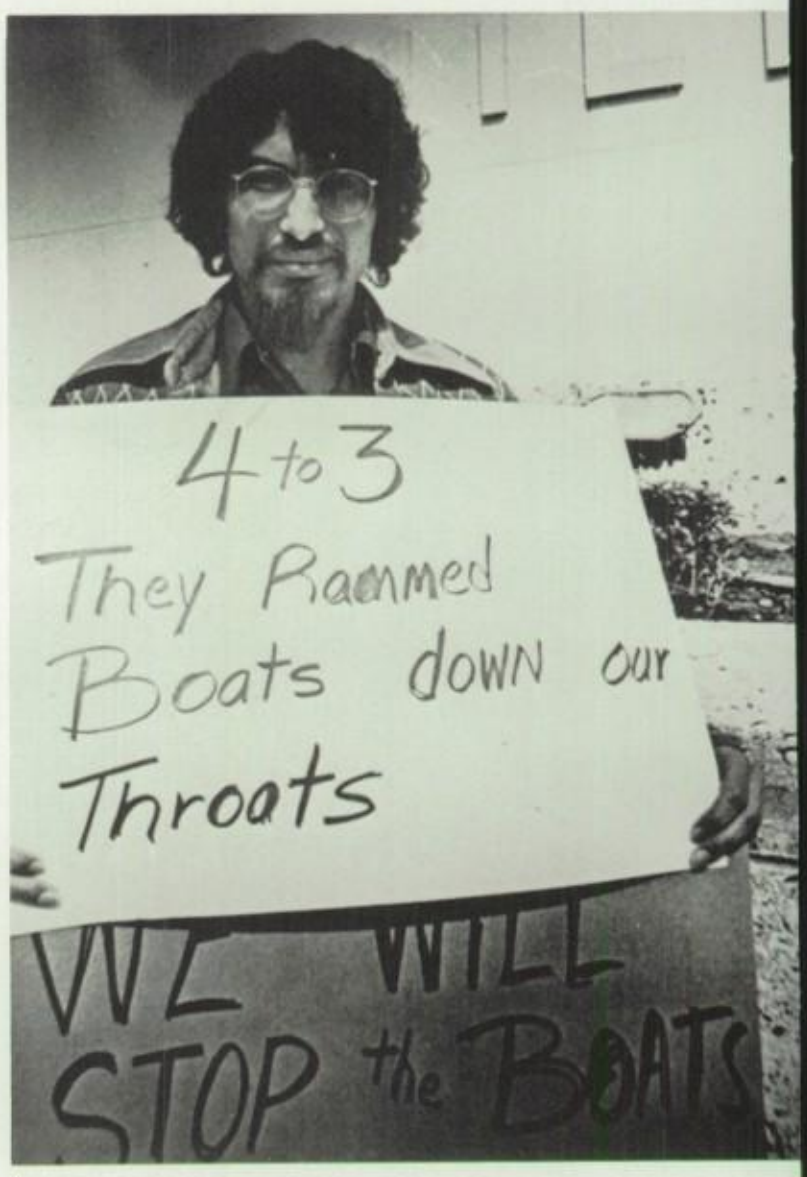

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CURRENT EVENTS

What began as a rather small disagreement several years ago has become one of the most controversial issues in the area. For three weekends out of every summer, the City of Austin holds drag races on Town Lake. This results in a near invasion, in the eyes of some residents of the local neighborhoods by cars, boat-trailers, and sightseers.

The most vocal of these neighborhood groups is the local branch of the Brown Beret who protested and picketed the races.

This year's protest resulted in an angry, ugly confrontation with the police in which a Chicano leader was beaten and other leaders arrested.

The issue of the Boat Races has become a symbolic center of focus for Chicano leaders who see a bigger problem. That problem is preserving the integrity of neighborhoods and stopping the decay of the inner city. Chicanos naturally feel betrayed by a city government who supports the boat races.

The activities of American atheist leader Madeline Murray O'Hair have had little affect on most Austinites. In fact, few knew of her residence here until recently, when she began to step up her campaign for the total separation of church and state.

Her first targets were practices involving prayer in school, prayers by the astronauts, and the legend of "In God We Trust" on money. Most Austinites ignored her statements as those of an extremist. However, when Ms. O'Hair disrupted a City Council meeting here in Austin, to protest the reciting of a prayer at the opening of the meeting, almost all of Austin was taken aback. She was criticized for being an atheist, an extremist, and called everything from insane to possessed.

While Ms. O'Hair's actions have yet to result in any legal changes, she has gotten people discussing whether or not there truly is a separation of church and state.

This football season *"The Texas Longhorns"* began just as they had the last few years: they were slow in getting started and people predicted nothing better for them than fourth or fifth place. Their first win was against Boston College. Their luck picked up after that and the team enjoyed a number one rating until they were defeated in the Cotton Bowl by Notre Dame.

Dade County, Florida; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Wichita, Kansas; Eugene, Oregon — in all of these places laws protecting the rights of the gay population were abolished. Will Austin be next?

That's the question a number of Austinites asked themselves when Anita Bryant, dressed in white organdie and clutching a red Bible floated into town to save Austinites from the scourge of homosexuality.

Several hundred Austinites, some of whom were members of the Austin Human Rights Coalition, gathered on the shores of Town Lake across from the Municipal Auditorium (where the well-known woman evangelist was speaking) to protest her negative stand on the Equal Rights Amendment, and Gay Rights.

Though most protesting was carried on outside the auditorium, several interested rallyists ventured in to hear Anita speak and could not hold back an audible hiss when Ms. Bryant said, "Women seeking self-determination are rebelling against man and God."

Many Austin High School students joined the protest. Just a few of the rallying students were Jesse Johnson, Leah Dilworth, Paul Guttery, Stella Powell, Katy O'Brien, Cantey Turner, Heidi Bloch, Julie Hall, Holly Whitten and Robert Fabella.

Jesse Johnson said of the rally, "It was not so much a protest against Anita Bryant, but a celebration of human rights. Still," he added, "Anita does suck oranges."

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(a) Dolph Briscoe on the campaign trail. (b) John Hill displays the telegram of congratulations from the defeated Briscoe. (c) Paul Herandez protesting the Boat Races. (d) Ms. O'Hair in a press conference after her arrest. (e) The overly-celebrated Anita Bryant sings her heart out against human rights.

TIME CAPSULE:

Music is a reflection of current thought and social attitudes. So in a city as diverse as Austin, it's only natural that a wide variety of entertainment is attracted. This year saw the Ramones, a "Punk Rock" band; Elvis Costello, a "New Wave" entertainer. Most of the concert crowds consist of a few hard-core punkers, while the majority are just curious Austinites, sprinkled with a few who happen to run into the wrong concert.

Although "Punk" is currently chic, most of the big concerts consist of standard favorites, such as Kiss who appeared in San Antonio and the rock group Styx.

Of course since Austin is known as the Capital of Progressive Country, a great deal of the music here is local, but still of high quality. And many national stars appear here for the sake of publicity. Micheal Murphy, Jackson Browne, and Gordon Lightfoot all appeared here in less than 3 months.

It is a common misconception that most of the music originating here is of the progressive country style. There are many outstanding jazz bands like Beto and the Fairlanes, Reggae like Lucky Roach, Latin bands, and even some punk rock bands.

Although music is very important here students can enjoy other forms of entertainment, such as theatre, dance (ballet, jazz, modern), poetry readings and even comedians. One of the most popular comedians in the nation Steve Martin (that wild and crazy guy) made an appearance in Austin.

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(a) The Grateful Dead turned the usually quiet Manor Downs, right out of Austin, into a wild concert hall. (b) That wild and crazy guy Steve Martin, found he had a large following in our school. (c) Little Imo was elected the best band in Austin. (d) Gary P. Nunn is a frequent visitor to Austin.

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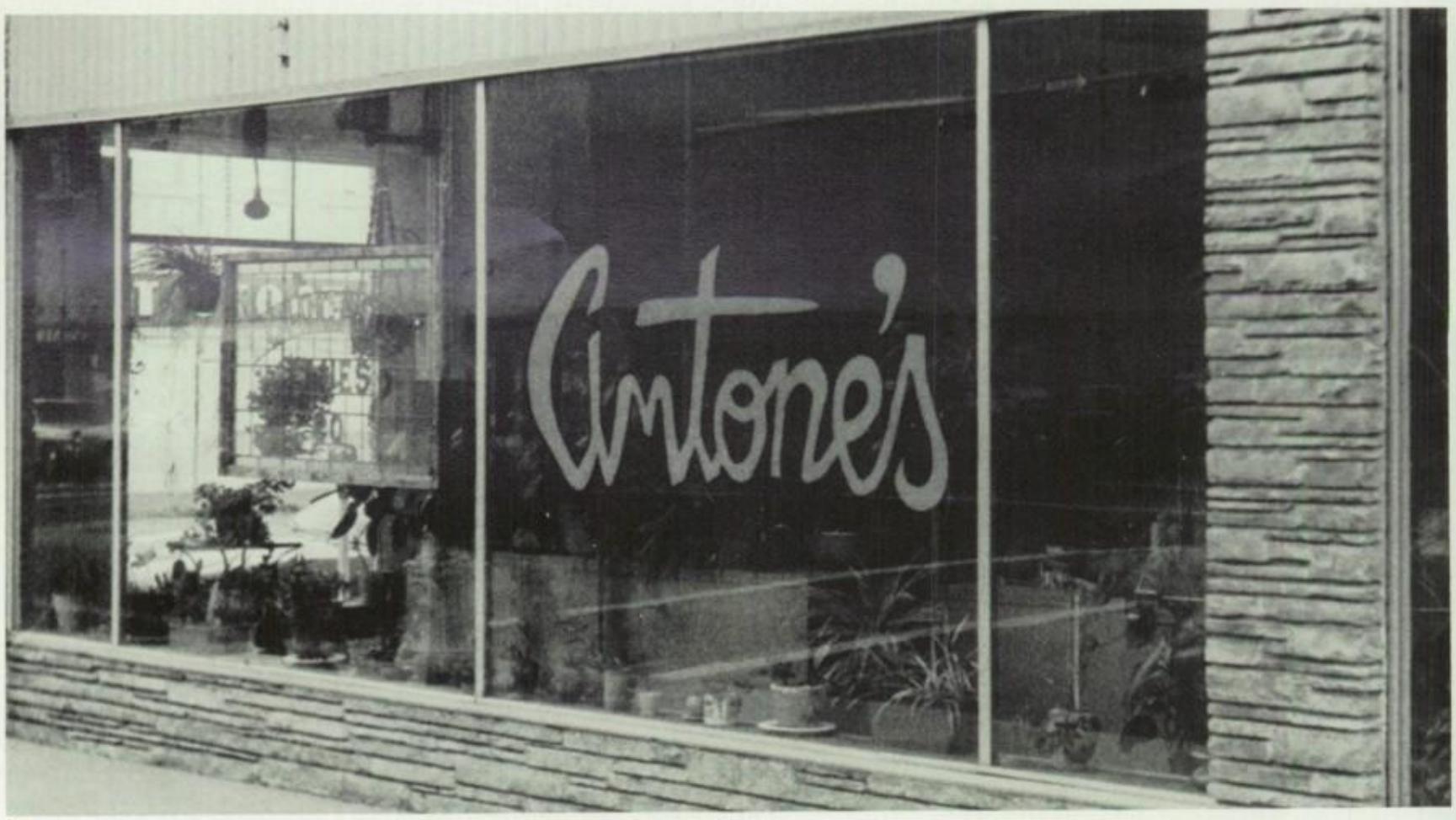

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Friday. The last day of school. The bell rings and instantly students come pouring out of the building. The weekend. It's as if everybody works as hard at having an exciting weekend as they do studying for finals. The fun starts on Friday night and by the time Sunday night rolls around, everyone is simply exhausted. Is this what the AHS students live for? That fantastic, magnificent, incredible, fabulous and simply invigorating night life?

Austin offers many forms of entertainment to suit every student's whim. For those who wish to dance, there are discos that provide excellent music just for that purpose. Popular ones around town are: The Still, White Rabbit, The Keg, Greenhouse, The Library and Valentines. These places provide drinks and an excellent opportunity to meet people. Then there are places that provide the music, but not any dancing area. These are: Armadillo, Alamo Road Heights, Chelsea Street Pub, and the Austin Opry House. Drinks and food are provided in those places. Or, for those who like to sit back and relax, there are movies and plays to go to. And don't forget the concerts — rock, and country stars perform regularly in Austin. Entertainment that doesn't touch the pocket-book includes cruising the city with a heavy date, or just hanging around with your friends in a favorite spot.

You name it, and it's out there. And it's all for your enjoyment. So get out there and PARTY!

(a) Pinball Arcades are one of the more popular places for high school kids. (b) Antone's is the "blues" center of Austin. (c) The movies are a "safe" form of entertainment for students. (d) Many students attend concerts at the "world-famous" Armadillo. (f) Some students attend, others participate in the activities of Center Stage.

YOU DESERVE A BREAK

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The break. A relaxing interlude from a hectic day. What do people do during the brief fifteen minutes allotted them? The majority of the students stay indoors either talking to their friends or catching up on homework. The second floor is a popular place to stand where as the balcony on the third floor is literally lined with students watching the people on the second floor. The commons area and the cafeteria are also popular places to go since there are no restrictions on drinking beverages in those areas. Also, for the students who smoke, there are areas provided for them on each end of the building. These areas are also popular since activities such as skateboarding and frisbee are allowed.

But the break simply doesn't end there. The teachers and faculty simply adore it. It gives them a chance to get their act together before appearing again in front of their remaining students.

All in all, the whole school agrees as one that the break is a pretty nice thing to have.

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TODAY . . .

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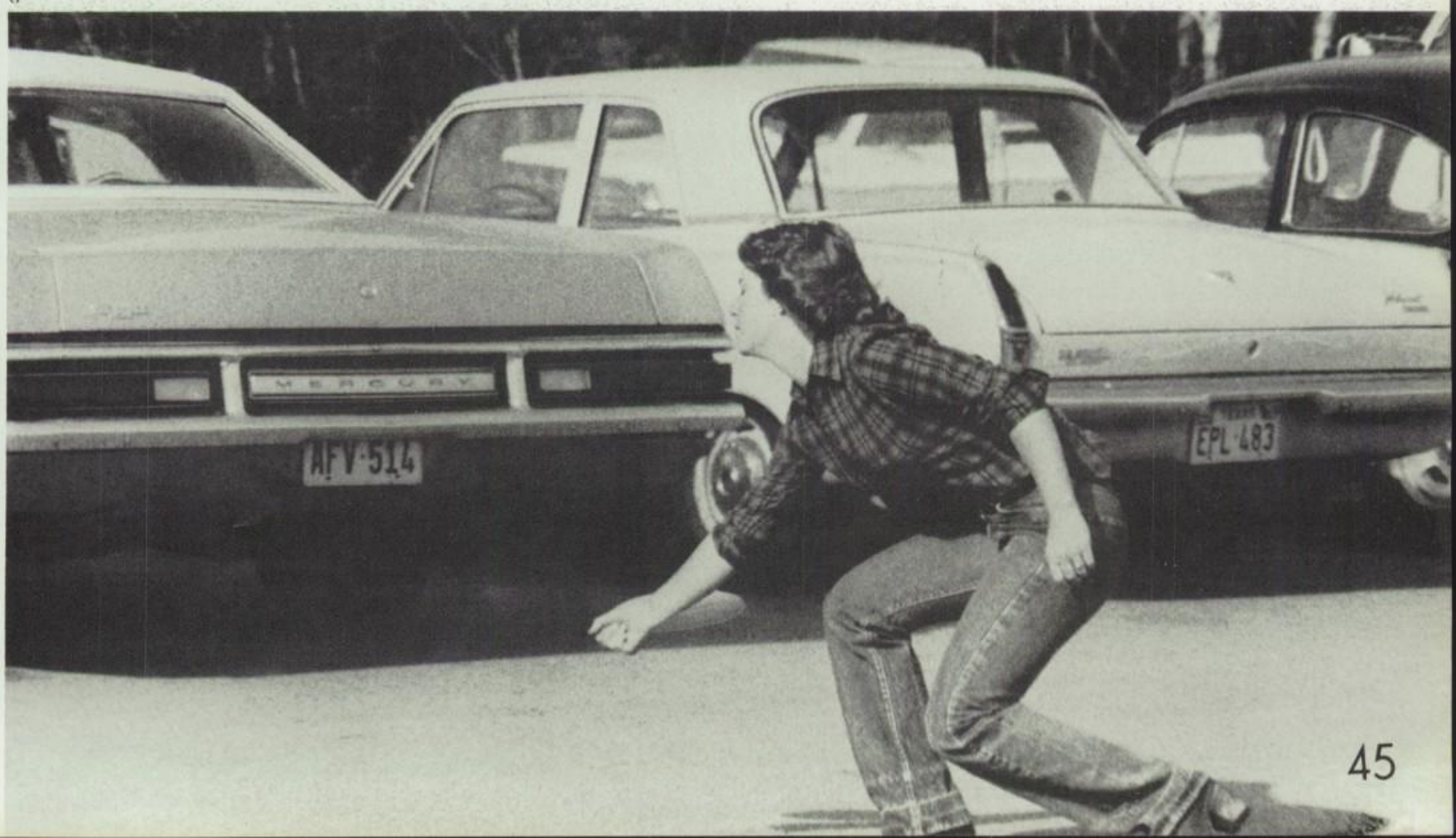
(a) Marie Wells spins a frisbee during break. (b) Jesse Johnson and Aurthur Ramerez are driven to smoking between classes. (c) Ben Stalls pops a wheelie in the parking lot. (d) The break offers the students a chance to talk and keep in touch. (e) Ms. Navoa and Pat Brown walk the halls at a slower pace. (f) Mary Barker is caught in a graceful pose.



YOU'VE WAITED SO LONG

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The magic number. It's finally here, the biggest part of being a senior. Underclassmen can't enjoy the honor yet, but they know it's on the way. You can vote, drink, possibly get your own place — the world is yours! The big sphere might get pretty heavy at times in the years ahead. It's a challenge, scary at times. But you know you can handle it — you're an adult!

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(a) An eighteenth birthday means it's time to party! (b) At eighteen, many students, such as Neva Hopson, choose to become politically active. (c) Ah — that first legal beer. Or is this Jim Gabriel's second . . . or third . . . or? (d) Susan Higham must have a pretty good birthday wish on her mind. (e) More parties!

Lonely . . . Lonely in a Crowd

Can loneliness be a part of high school life? High school is people getting together for club work and for studying to make an all right grade. What could be farther from loneliness than working on some group project with a lot of people involved? Nothing could, at that particular moment, if you do seem to be enjoying yourself. Next week, project deadline long gone, (you have not seen those folks again), well, what is happening to you? Feel like sticking out your neck and calling someone to initiate a lonesomeness-chaser of a "project" yourself? Some folks think this world is made of doers and watchers. This isn't so. We are all basic doers.

Loneliness is being with a great lot of people and not being able to talk to any of them.

Loneliness is taking in all the noise, unpredictability, and sights of a magnificent thunderstorm all alone. (You feel like cowering under the sofa with the silly dog if the thunder's really terrifying.)

Loneliness is not having a friend's name to call out to bring an elephant gun at the last moment, as the herd of elephants charge from their encircling positions.

Who can stand watching "Saturday Night Live" without the one they love?

Loneliness is having to go to a movie alone.

Loneliness is having to play Frisbee alone.

Loneliness is having to eat a pizza alone.

Loneliness is having to fly a kite alone.

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Loneliness . . .

The bat hung there. It was a tiny little thing, no bigger than the length of your hand. It was cowering there in a corner of the honey combed ceiling. Chaos descended upon the school when it was unluckily discovered. Students clamored to the scene, all trying to get a look at the poor little thing. Rescuers were called in pushing a huge ladder complex. Mr. Tolbert ran to the scene frantically waving his arms trying to keep the students away from the rescue operation. Standing around the ladder were about four or five confused men trying to figure out a way to get to the bat. Obviously they were going to stay there all night when one brilliant member came up with a bright idea. "Hey! I've got it! Let's climb the ladder!" Grinning like an idiot while his team members congratulated him, they suggested that since he thought of it, he should have the honor of climbing it. Meanwhile, a vast emergency was declared at the school. The baseball and tennis team were called in with their lethal weapons, baseball bats and tennis racquets. Mrs. McGee came running up with a can of hairspray threatening to stiffen it if it came too close. The photography class was threatening to shoot it. The math class was threatening to drill it to death. The chemistry class was threatening to blow it up. The counselors were up on the third floor trying to psych it out. The skeleton was brought in from the biology department to scare it to death. Finally the forces were ready. Holding their lethal weapons, the students stood around, posed for instant action. The brave man slowly climbed the ladder carrying a special secret weapon which is registered with the FBI, CIA, and the KGB. As he neared the bat, it flinched. Instantly, chaos occurred. The man cowered underneath his weapon, trying to control his quivering muscles. He looked down. All he could see was a vast expanse of blue carpeting and a head disappearing down the stairs. Feeling inspired by his bravery, he slowly stood up and took aim at the deadly foe. Squirt! Covered with chemical foam, the bat was conquered. The bat hung there, dead.

Although the bat was considered to be a funny incident, the fire which occurred in a storeroom was not. The fire department was called to the scene to put out a blaze on the first floor by the choir room. However, the fire hadn't been going too long and the firemen extinguished the small blaze before it spread and did some really bad damage. Hundreds of dollars worth of books were destroyed. And to make it worse, vandalism by a student was suspected.

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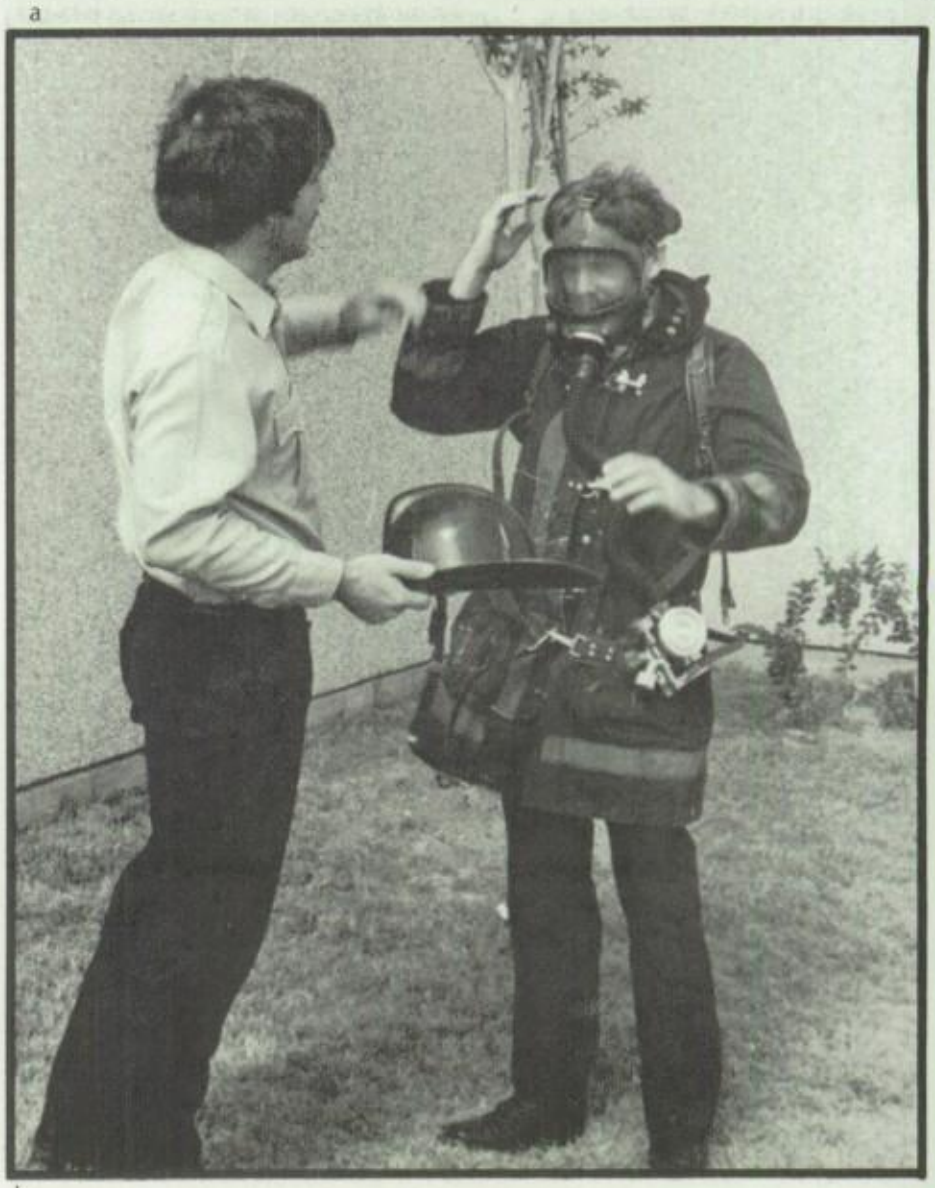

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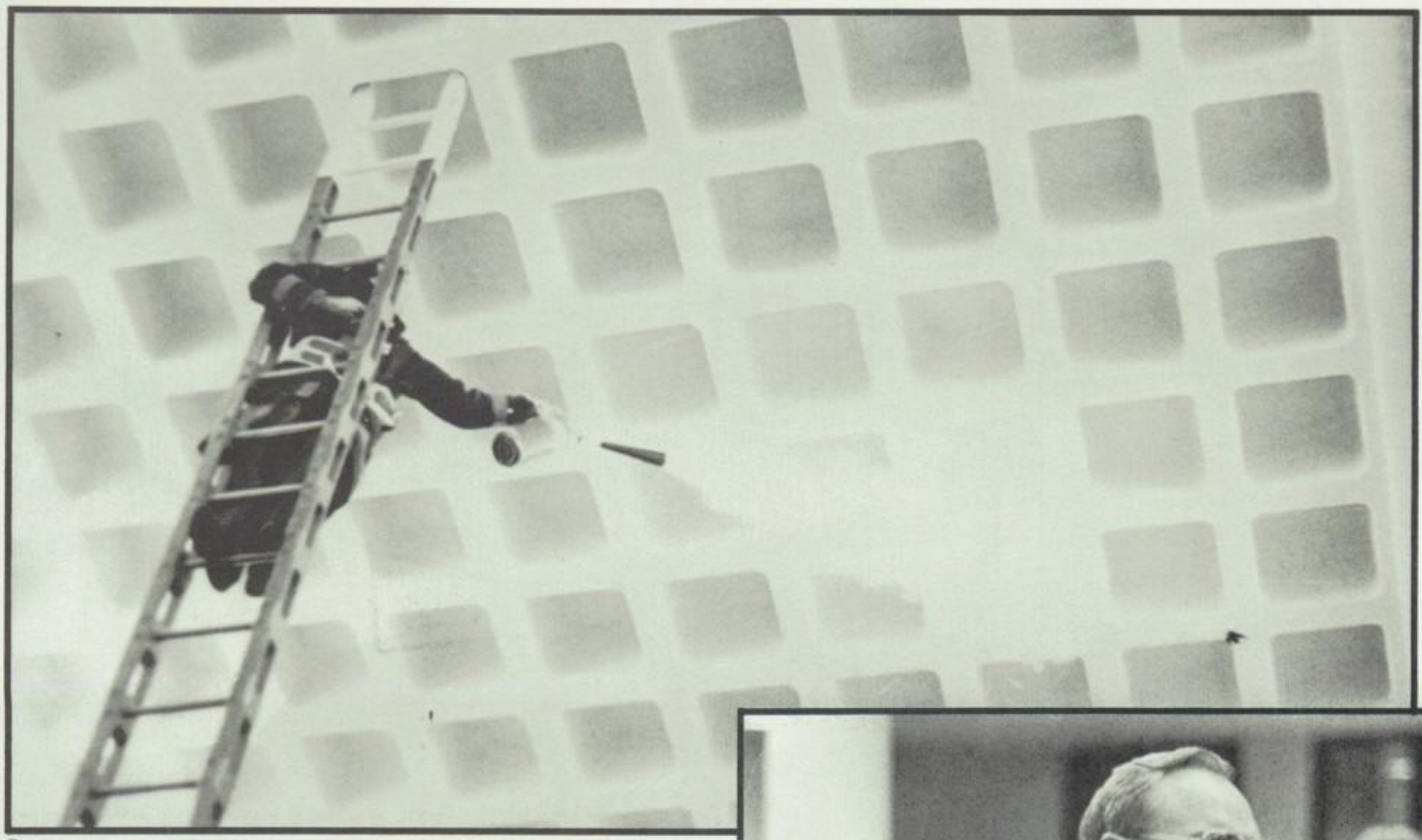

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(a) Students watch on as the rescuers hold the ladder for their fellow member. (b) Two firemen prepare themselves for entry into storeroom. (c) The bat is sprayed with chemical foam. (d) Two firemen clean up the mess in the storeroom. (e) Mr. Tolbert tries to keep students away from scene.

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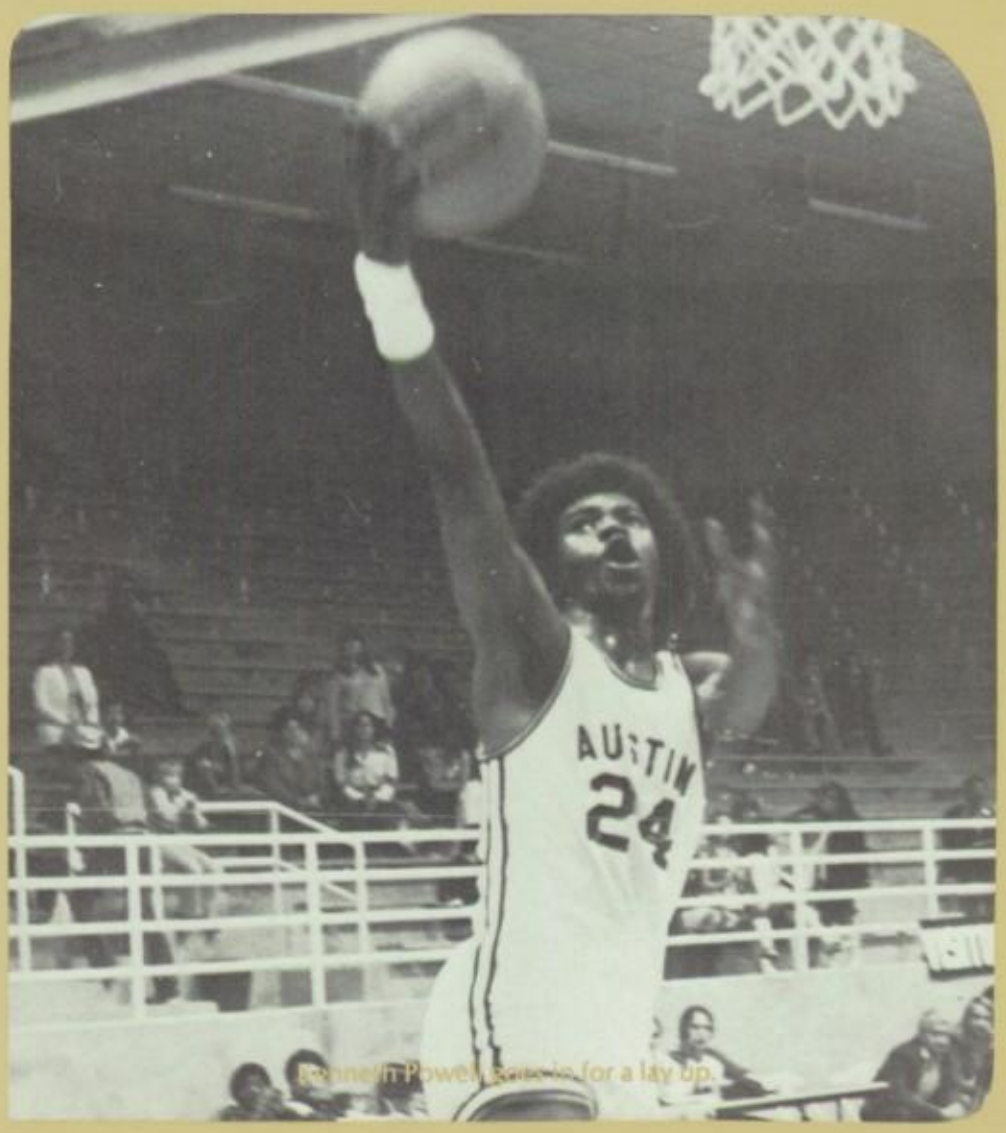
Running until you thought your legs would collapse beneath you, aching in every muscle of your body. Such were the workouts and training sessions our athletes found to be a part of their lives. Winning and losing were not really the issues. It was more meaningful to say that we had done our best and put forth good competition. Whether it was exhibited through the grace and style of a competent gymnast or through the speed and power of a burly football player, we could still be confident of our never-ending good sportsmanship.

it's not all glory



Kenneth Powell goes in for a lay up.

Maroons Place Third in District

After a slow showing in their first three games the Austin Maroon Varsity Football team set a winning pace that would not be broken for six straight games. The Maroons ended the district play on a sad note, losing to highly ranked Reagan High and LBJ High. Because the Maroons were hampered by injuries the year before, they were ranked low in the district and were not expected to challenge the top teams. But, the Maroons quickly turned the low ratings around with impressive wins over their 26AAAA opponents, with scores like 35-0 over Crockett and a 21-18 Homecoming game win over Anderson. The Maroons could not help having high hopes for the district championship title. But the team's hopes dwindled as the Maroons lost their last game to the Reagan Raiders. Even though the Maroons did not win the district title, they did place a strong third. Thus they proved they would be one of the teams to beat next year. After such impressive standing in district play the Maroons are now considered to have one of the strongest offensive and defensive teams. The offense boasted some top players like Connie Hatch and Michael Daughtery who came together to make a deadly passing combination. Charles Smith, tailback, made an outstanding debut as the top rusher in the district by gaining 784 yards during the season. The Maroons defense was lead by Connie Hatch at linebacker and Brad Ayers at defensive back. Both players made the 26AAAA All-district team along with Charles Smith, and also earned the right to play on the Super-CenTex team. Other players making the district team were David Allen, Ronnie Sorrells and John Finley. To end the season the team held a Football Banquet, at which the senior players received scrapbooks documenting the seasons games, thus ending a very successful football season.

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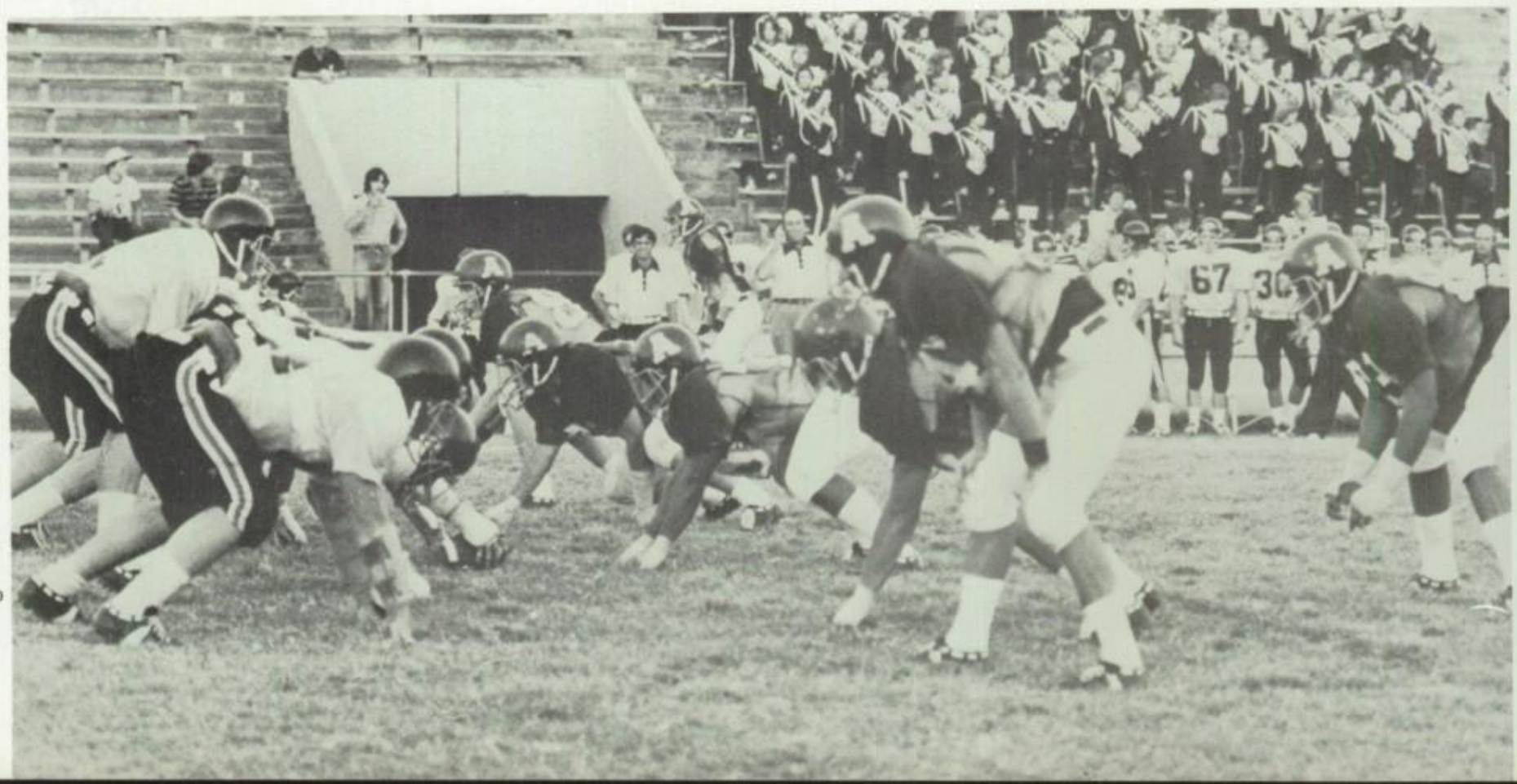
(a) Even with broken legs, Larry Esparza and Mitchell Lindsey support the Austin High team. (b) Austin's top defense prepares to attack the Abilene offense. (c) With Craig Pool holding, Michael Daugherty attempts a field goal. (d) Michael Daugherty sets up for a long pass against Reagan. (e) David Allen breaks through the Irving defense on his way to another first down. (f) Connie Hatch is assisted by Matt Booth on a tackle against Abilene.



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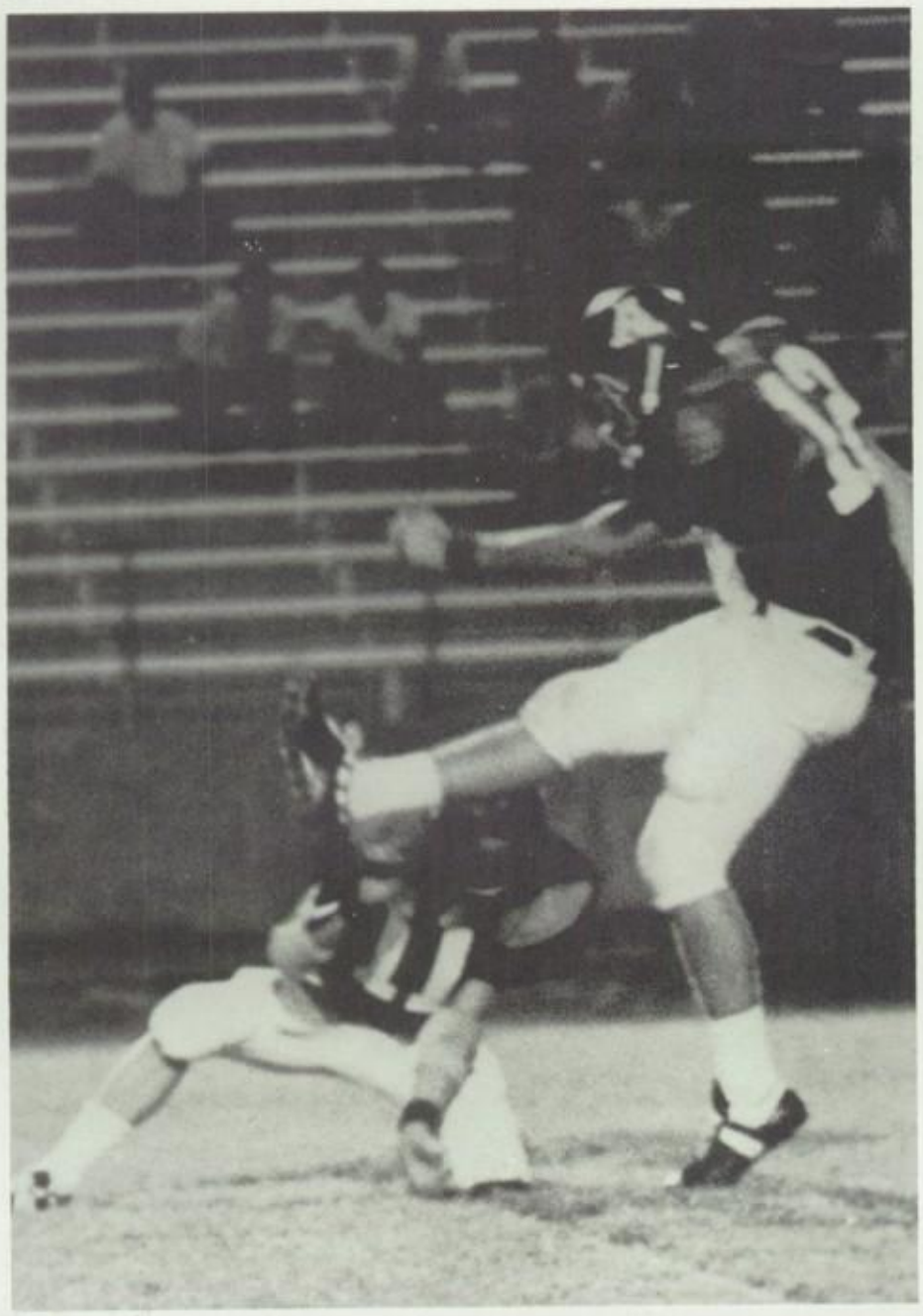

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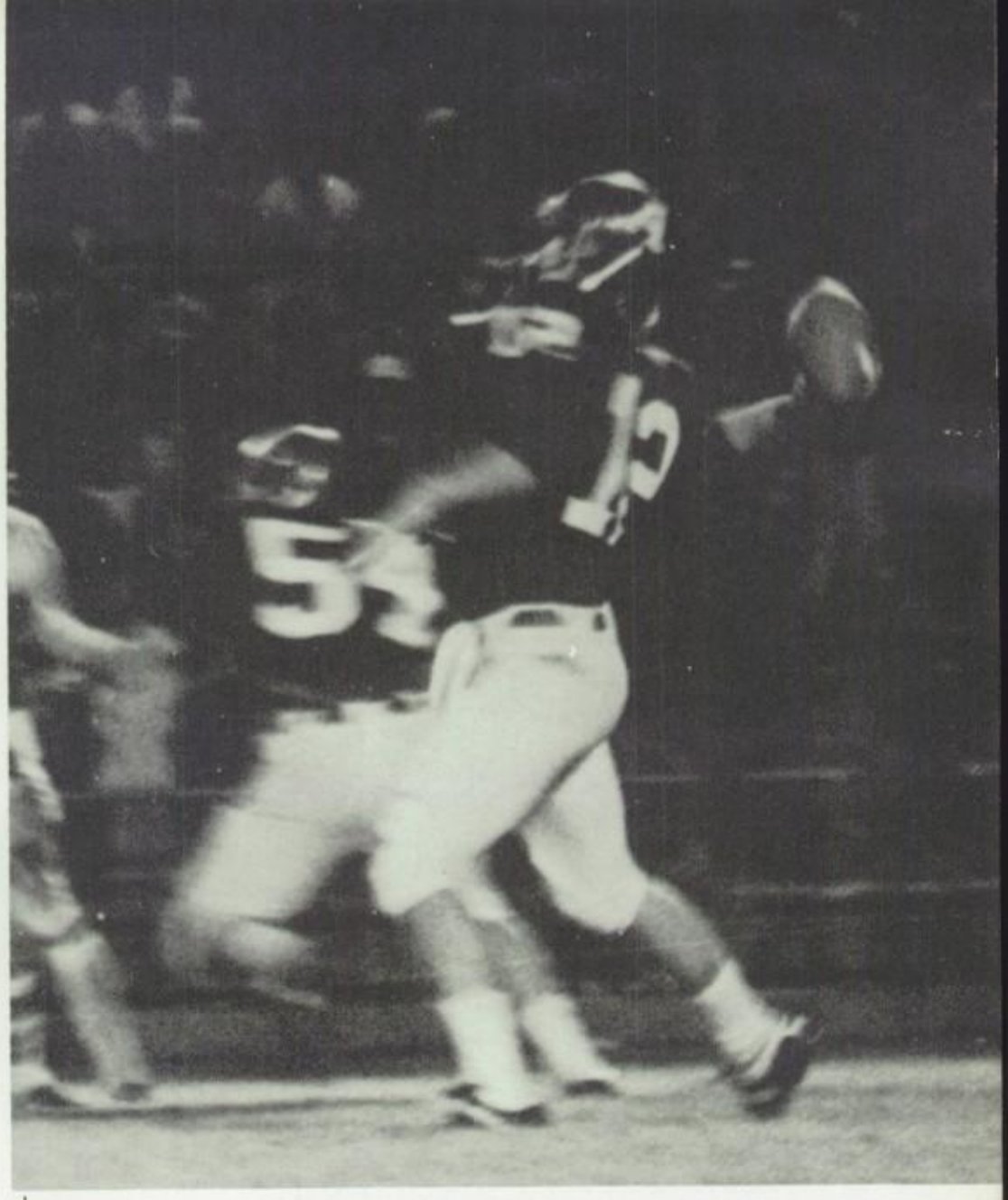

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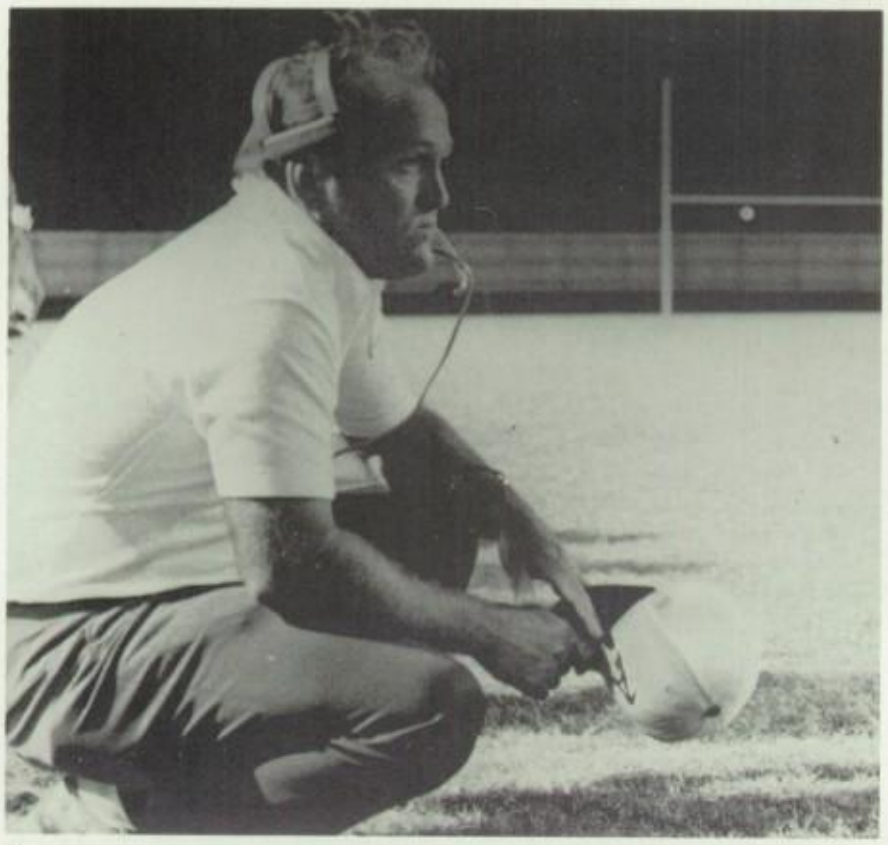
Six Austin High Players Make All-District



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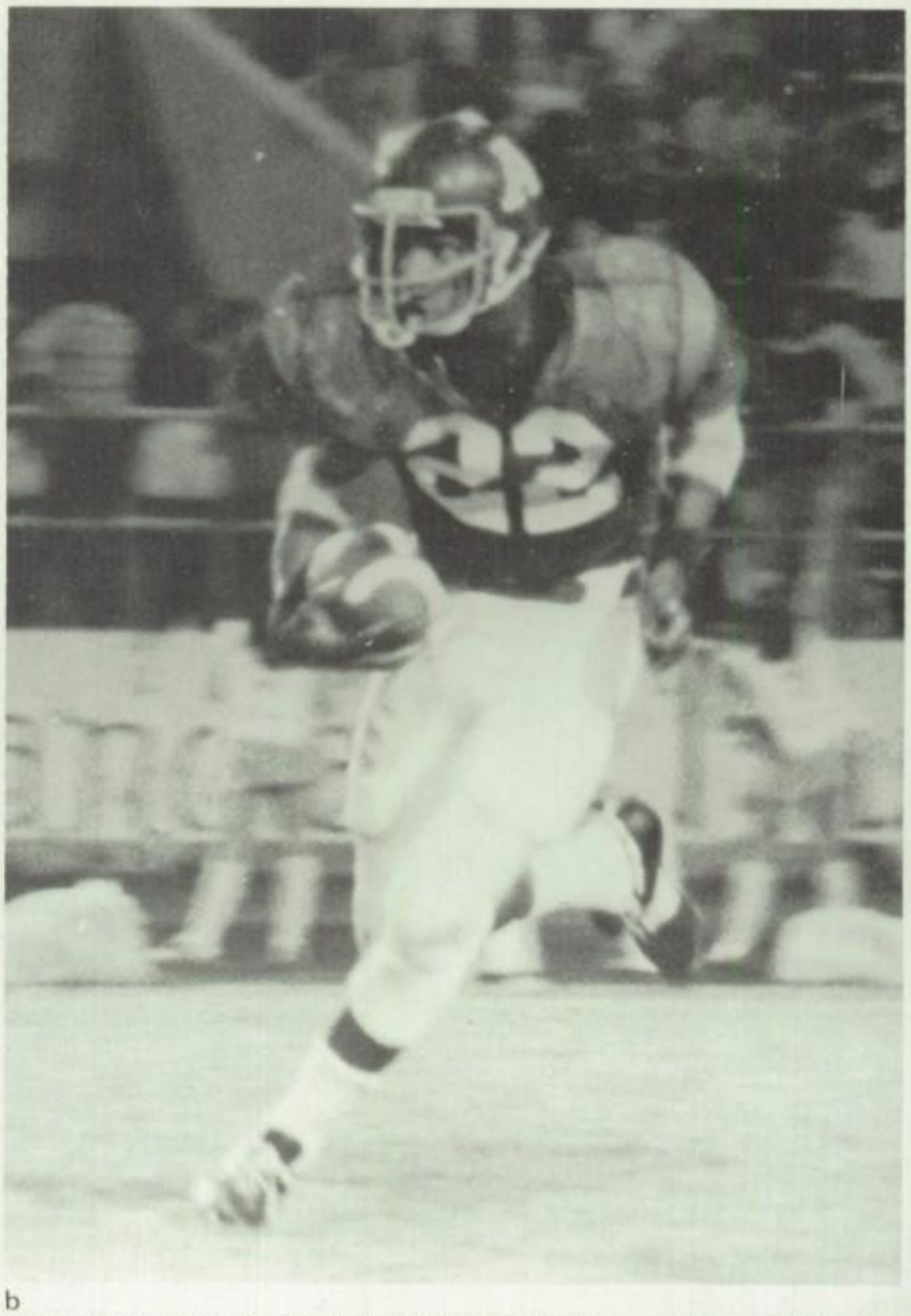

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(a) Head Coach C. Ray Daniels thinks over his strategy while watching the play on the field. (b) Charles Smith comes around the end for another long gainer. (c) Charles Smith dives past Lanier's defense for an important first down.

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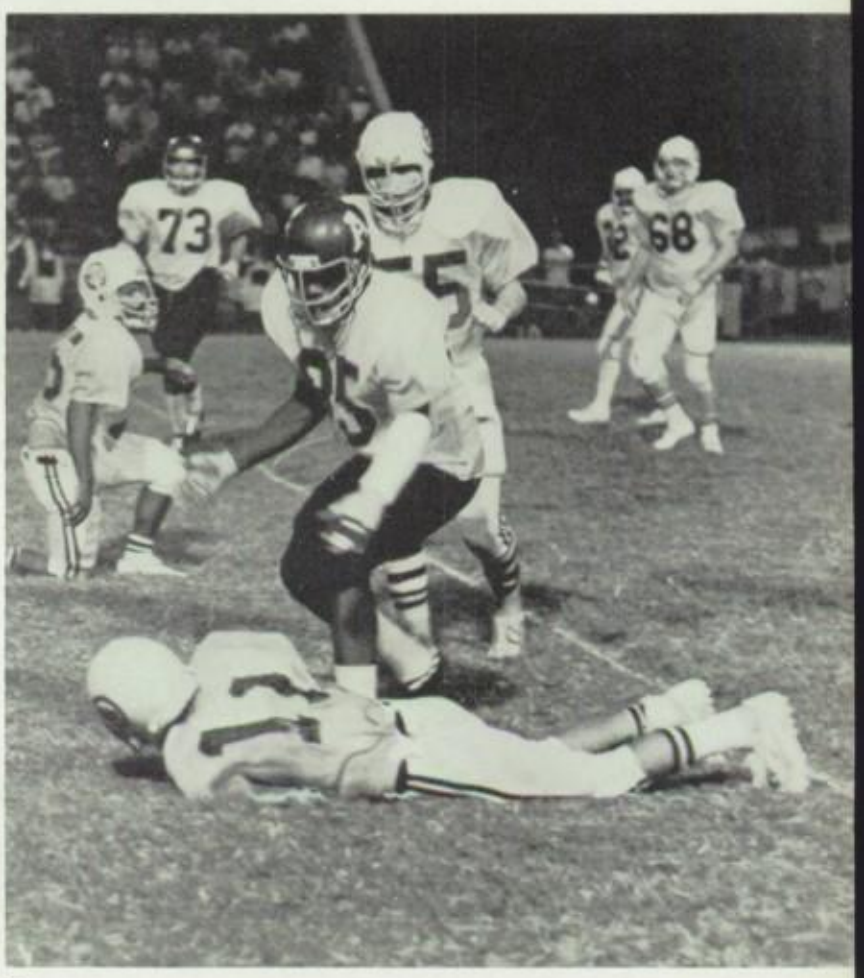

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(a) The Austin High Varsity Football team is: *(left to right) Front row:* 20-James Roche; 23-Joseph Barrientos; 10-Martin Eichler; 14-Greg Kern; 12-Michael Daugherty; 29-Peter Moreno; 22-Charles Smith; 25-Robert Caserez; 11-Craig Pool; 15-Brad Ayers. *Second row:* Patrick Robertson, Mgr.; 52-Alistair Tees; 53-Mike Moore; 45-Bennie Maldonado; 33-David Williams; 44-David Allen; 40-Steve Schlegel; 42-Jerome Coe; 54-Rusty Tarver; 88-Eddie Mokarzel; Head Coach C. Ray Daniel. *Third row:* Gabriel Esparza, Mgr.; 72-Will Pitts; 70-Larry Esparza; 66-Daneil Mitchell; 63-Richard Dyo; 68-Don Hernandez; 60-Andy Cason; 62-Bill Bohls; 65-Seferino Fransto; 50-Matt Booth; 73-Alfred Caballero; Coach Julian Bush; Coach Clay Smith. *Fourth row:* 78-Dorsey Twidwell; 77-Greg Mallory; 76-Tony Messbarger; 75-John Finley; 85-Michael Augusta; 80-Danny Halden; 86-Ronnie Sorrells; 83-Connie Hatch; Coach Gary Turberville. (b) Jerome Coe outruns the Irving defense around the end. (c) Michael Augusta tackles another Irving runner. (d) Jerome Coe gets a rest while his leg is examined in the locker room.

JV Team Ends Hard Season

The junior varsity football team ended a very tough season with a 3-5 record. The team was plagued with close losses to LBJ, Crockett and Lanier by a total of 14 points.

Coach Tom Hancock said that his team played its best in the win over McCallum, in which two touchdowns were called back due to penalties, but still won with a close score of 7-6.

According to Coach Hancock all the players on the team were excellent, but Rusty Diggs, Mark Cannon, Lee Penland, Gary Smerdon, Peter Inman and Will Davis stood out as top players on the team and look as though they will be good prospects for varsity.

The JV coach also stated that hopes for next season look good, as many talented freshman players are coming up to the junior varsity team.

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Freshman Team Rebuilds

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The freshman football team ended its district play with a 2-6 record for the season. The season started off at a slow pace, but after a few hard practices it brightened up with two wins against highly ranked teams.

Coach Ed Trevino stated that even though the season was not outstanding, the Anderson game, which was highlighted by long runs and pass plays stood out as his most memorable game.

The team was lead on defense by Steve Ewing and on offense by Baron Sauls. Hopeful starters for the JV team this season are Louis Petis, Tim Taylor, Jim Hickman, Billy Crow and Michael Trevino, who all contributed heavily to the team's success.

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(a) Gilbert Garcia and Brad Davis corner a McCallum runningback in the field. (b) THE J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM: *(left to right) Top row:* Ernest Sustaita, Mark Cannon, Robert Meyer, Henry Hudson, Will Davis, Gary Smerdon. *(third row):* Mgr. Pat Robertson, Sam Antolini, Sam Johnson, Ricky Martinez, Frank Cordova, Jesse Hardeman, Peter Inman, Coach Hancock. *(second row):* Joe Levels, Brian Kramer, Rusty Diggs, Edward Herrera, Jaime Garcia, Mark Freeman, Steve Anderson, Clay Gourley, Danny Owen, Mike Bermudez, Kenneth Holmes, Mario Moicarzel. (c) After eluding three McCallum defenders Kenneth Holmes is finally brought down. (d) Louis Perez leaves a McCallum defender behind. (d) THE FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM: *(left to right) Top row:* Mgr. Steve Hampton, Nathan Skliton, Steve Ewing, Mike O'Neal, Baron Sauls, Gilbert Garcia, Leon Angelich, Duncan Brown, Preston Perry, Jeff Cobb, Coach Trevino. *(middle row):* Leroy Jefferson, Robert Kimble, Tim Taylor, Rudy Sustaita, Ralph Quick, Brad Davis, Billy Crow. *(front row):* Rozi Buergne, Charles Simank, Michael Trevino, Arthur Casares, Neil Cramer, Victor Zamaner. (f) Coach Ed Trevino surveys the freshman practice in May.

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Volleyball Team Takes Third

The Varsity Volleyball team won the first round of district play and ended up in a three way tie for first place in the district with Anderson and Lanier. Even though the team lost to Lanier in the first round of the playoffs, they finished a strong third in district. After getting off to a bad start the team began to defeat most of the other teams by a wide margin, as in the two games against Johnston, which the Maroons won 15-5. The team finished with a fine record of 20 wins and 9 losses.

The games were played in the new Blurger Center, the complex that houses the Volleyball along with Basketball. A few games were played out of town, like in the Kileen Tournament.

The most memorable game for coach Melba Cox was in the come from behind victory over Killeen in the Killeen Tournament. Team effort along with super performances by Lee Ann Pennick, Pam Mendoza, and Kathy Hiles were the main factor in the teams winning season. The team finished second in the Killeen Tournament and third in the A.I.S.D. tournament.

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(a) Pam Mendoza prepares to send a hard serve over the net. (b) Terri Horvath puts a hard spike past a McCallum defender. (c) The girls Varsity volleyball team is *(left to right)* Mrs. Melba Cox, coach, Cindy Lott, Lisa Glazener, Lee Ann Penick, Kathy Hiles, Terri Horvath, Barbara Rothberger, Jo Ann Gonzales, Pam Mendoza, Tammy McFarland, manager. (d) Lee Ann Penick puts a shot deep into the McCallum defense.

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District Champs

The Austin High junior varsity and freshman Volleyball teams both came home November 9th with district crowns.

The Maroons junior varsity beat out Lanier with overwhelming scores of 15-4 and 15-3. The team ended its overall season with a record of 17-3, surely proving that they are #1 in the district.

The freshman team also proved its ability to win by finishing the season with a 7-1 record, and a ranking as co-champions with Anderson High.

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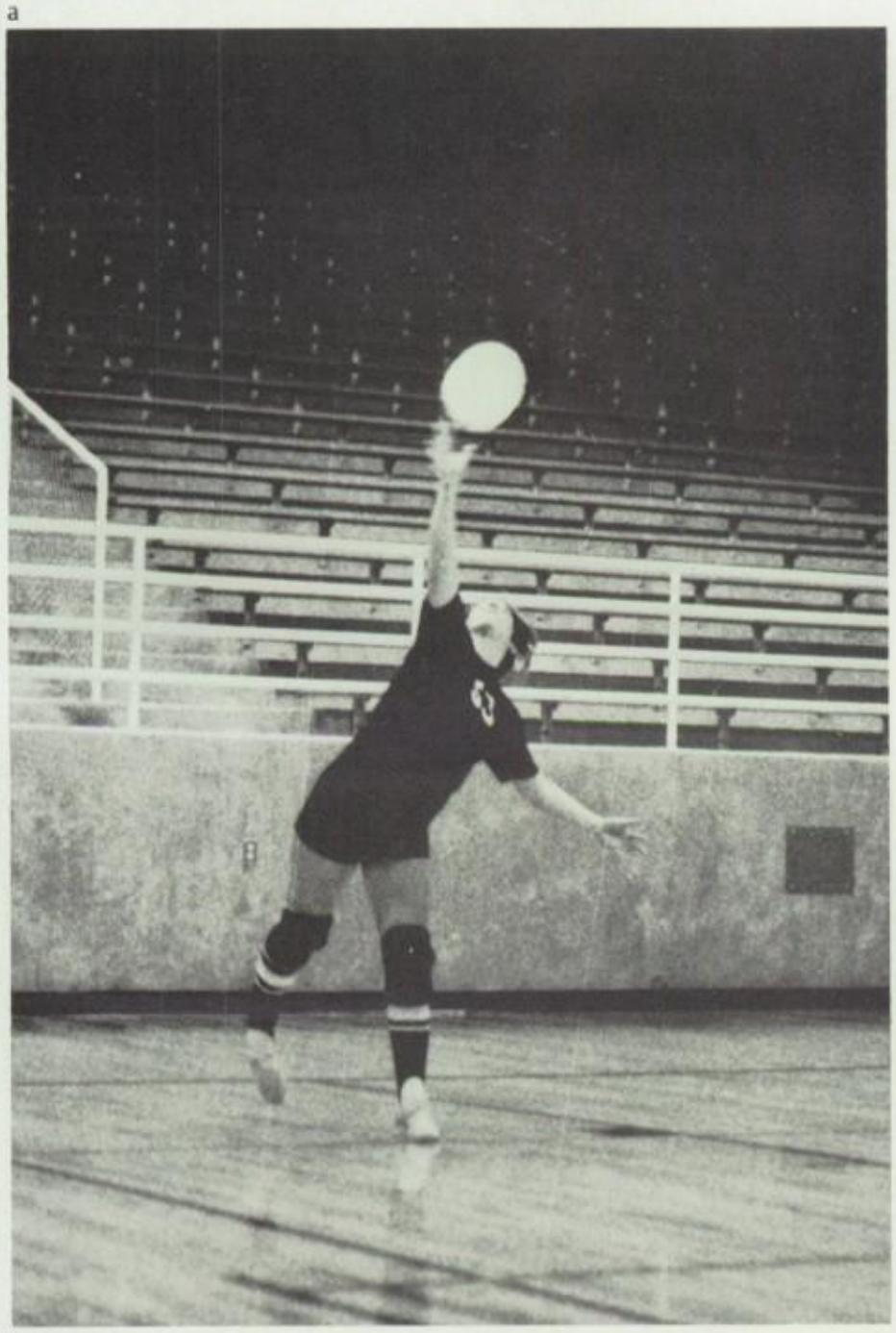

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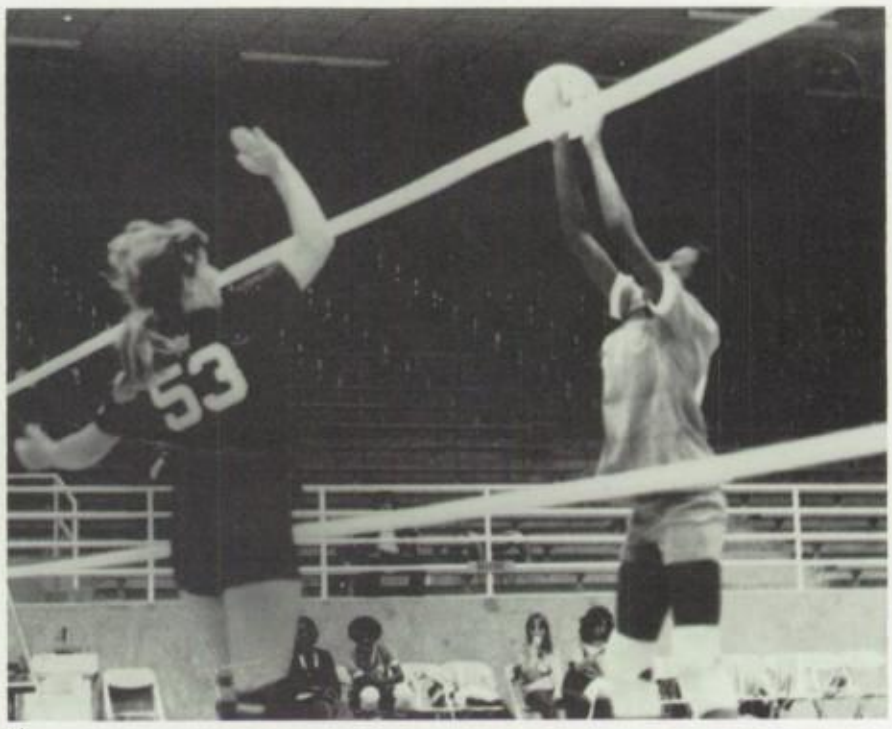

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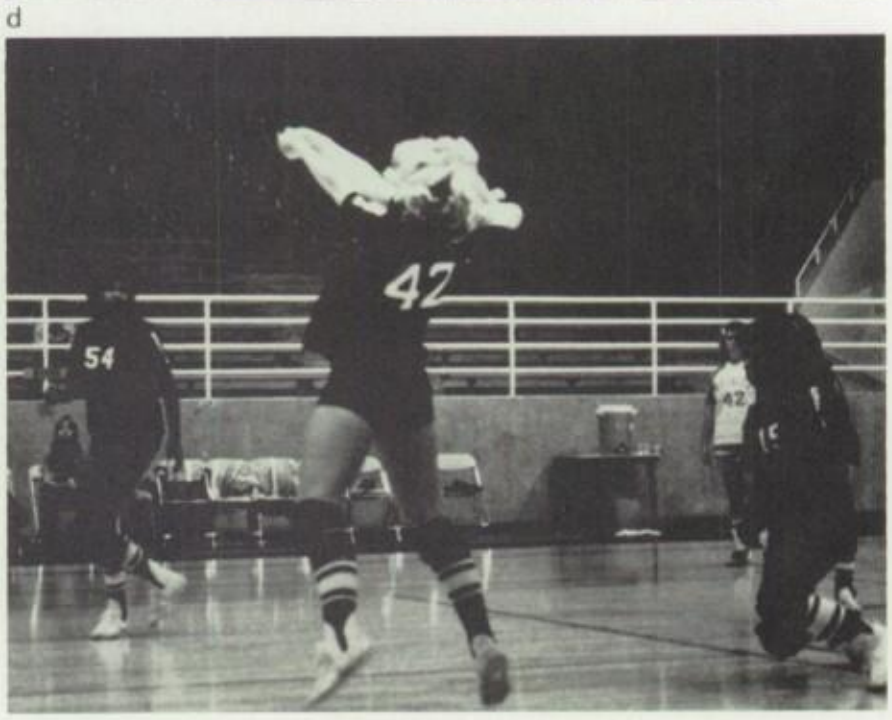

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(a) The Junior Varsity District Champion Volleyball team is *(left to right) Bottom:* Ruth Harrington, Lisa Andrews, Ronda Rychlik. *Standing:* Mrs. Melba Cox, Coach; Debbie Miller, Kari Hoff, Elizabeth Hiles, Regina Ritcherson, Becky Bryant, Susyn Lewis, Captain; Candace Smith, Manager. (b) Karen Culver shows her serving skills. (c) The Freshman Volleyball team is *(left to right) Kneeling:* Esther Quiroy, Teresa Pool, Karen Anderson, Diana Gonzales, Alice Alvarado. *Standing:* Mary Rosaley, Margaret Malone, Margie Rector, Angela Merill, Dianne Myers, Karen Dunn, Sherrie Walker, Teri Charpenel, Diane Wilkerson, Kimela Ledbetter, Mrs. Sue Westberry, Coach. (d) Karen Culver in position to block a hard spike. (e) Becky Bryant sets up a shot for Austin.

District Crown Escapes Golfers

The Austin High Varsity Golf Team finished up its regular season in championship form. The team was led by an outstanding young golfer named Kirk Smith. Kirk Smith was the district medalist with a two day combined score of 142. He also was a finalist in the Orange Bowl Classic and National Junior Qualifier at Ohio State. After the season Kirk Smith was awarded the Ryhlich Trophy for the most outstanding boy golfer at Austin High. The team was also made up of five other good golfers who all averaged under a score of 86. They are Karl Holtzman, who made the All-District Team with an average of 75, Jerry Holmes and Chuck Baxter, who both made the 2nd team on All-District, Bryan Johns and Frank Walker who both narrowly missed the District Team but still added good scores on the overall record.

According to Coach Chuck Bowman the team has five returning lettermen of which three have played on District or Regional teams. Also Coach Bowman stated that if the team gets some leadership they will have a good chance to win the district title. At the start of the season four new golfers will be picked to play on the team. The other team members hope this will add more spirit to the teams morale and may help to improve on already great scores.

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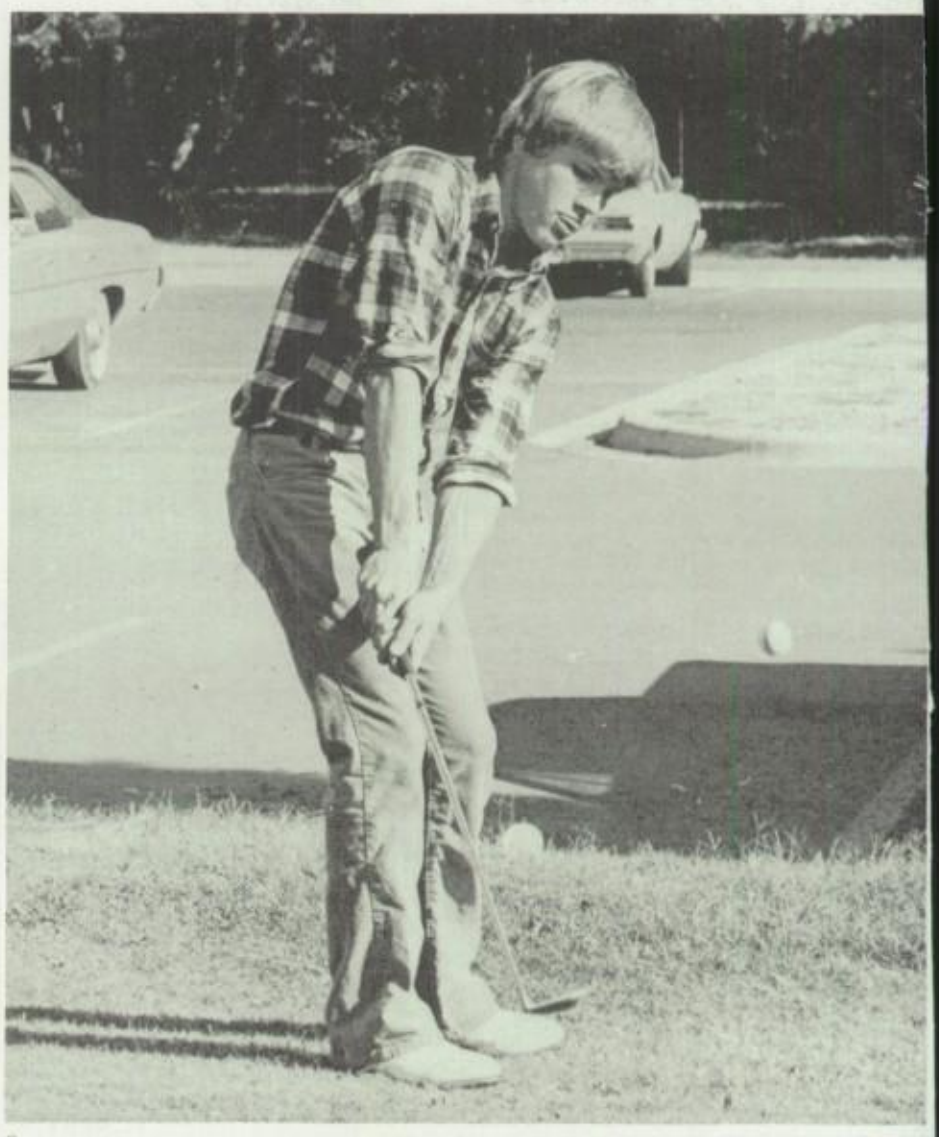

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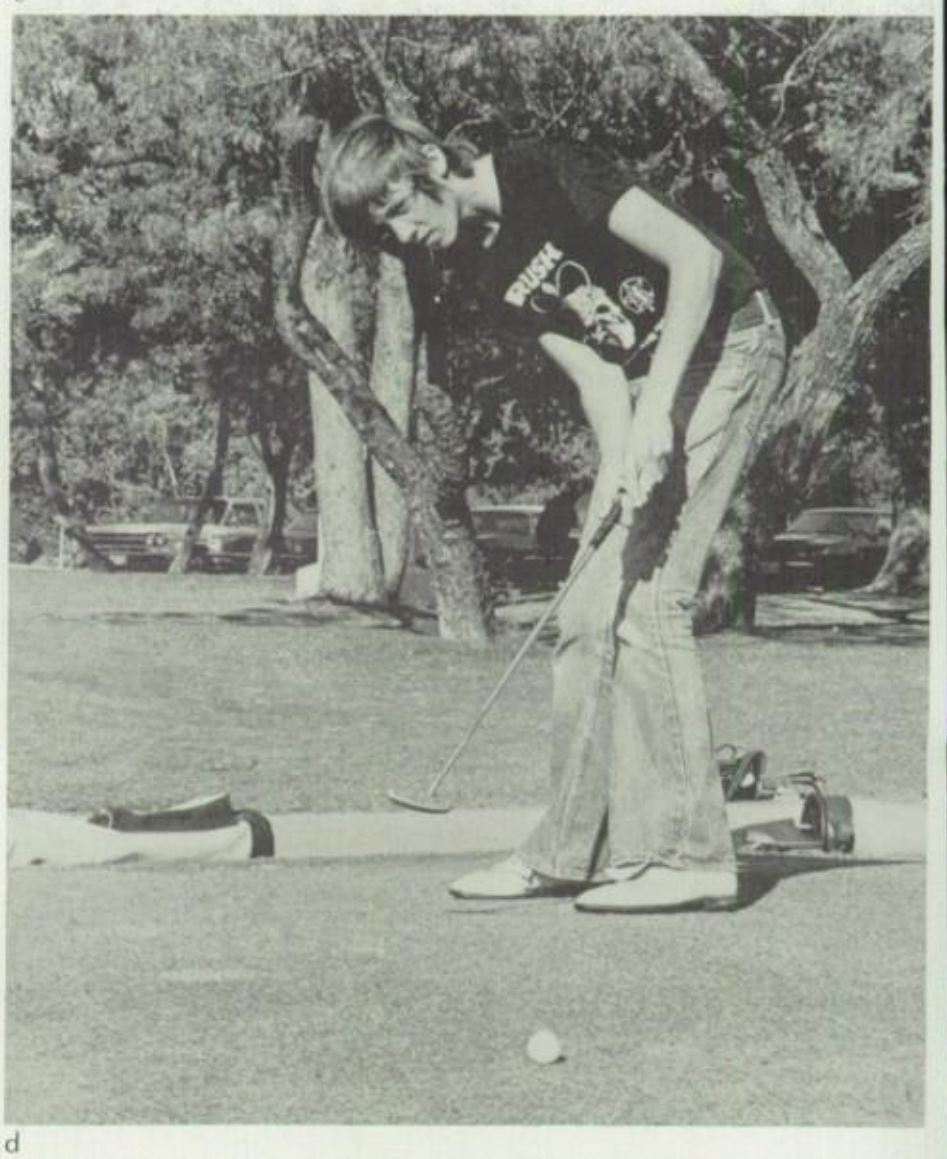

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(a) The Austin Boys Varsity Golf Team is: *(left to right) Front row:* Greg Potts, George Covert, Bryan Johns, Chuck Baxter, David Ross. *(second row):* Capt. Kirk Smith, Jerry Holmes, Bill Ribar, Karl Holtzman (Co. Capt.) James Bailey, Coach Chuck Bowman. (b) Bryan Johns attempts a long putt. (c) Chuck Baxter chips up onto the green. (d) Jerry Holmes watches as his putt heads toward the hole.

New Coach Heads Team

The Austin High Girls Varsity Golf Team ended its season placing 5th in the district standings. The team is made up of only four members and is headed by a new coach, Melisa Thompson.

The team members attended five tournaments this season, they are; Seguin Girls Invitational, San Antonio, Ind. School District Golf Tournament, AISD Girls Invitational Golf Tournament, Bastrop Girls Invitational and the District Tournament at Jimmy Clay Golf Course.

The team is made up of two seniors and two sophomores, they are, Melinda Kutschke, Becky Hooper, Donna Kanetsky and Carolyn Cochran. All the girls lettered and with Becky Hooper and Carolyn Cochran coming back this season the teams hopes are up. With some new girls joining the team hopes to come out of the season with a district crown.

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(a) Melinda Kutschke addresses the ball. (b) Becky Hooper shows her chipping form during a tournament. (c) Melinda Kutschke follows through to get maximum distance on the hit. (d) The Girls Varsity Golf Team is: *(left to right)* Melinda Kutschke, Becky Hooper, Carolyn Cochran, Donna Kanetsky and Coach Melisa Thompson.

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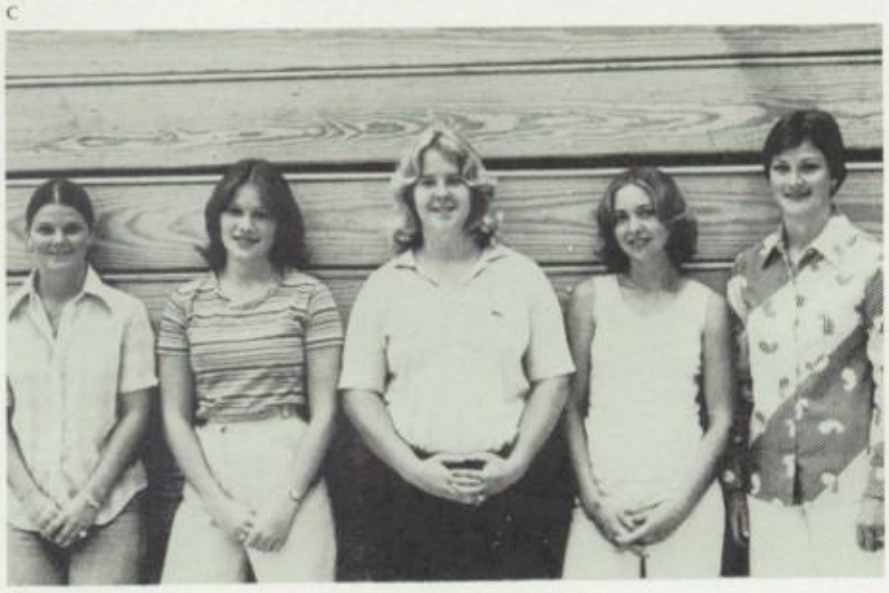

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Swim Team Places Second

The Austin High Swim Team was small in number this season, but this did not keep the team from putting out an outstanding performance. Even with only nine swimmers, Austins team managed to hold on to the number two position in the city. The team was surpassed only by Anderson High, who placed first in the city with over sixty team members on its squad.

Austin won three out of four dual meets under the good coaching of Dotson Smith. The team as a whole put out a great effort which helped to place them so high in the district standings. Two members that stand out as hopeful stars in the future are Susan Lindfors and Daniel Shefelman who went to regionals. Other team members are Pam Vastine, Carolyn Johanson, Daniela Ahmed, Wesley Glazener, Capt. Ryan Robinson, who excelled in district, James Sherrard and John Rothgeb.

The team has great hope for next year with only two seniors leaving. The rest of the team is made up of sophomores and juniors that have had at least one year of competitive swimming.

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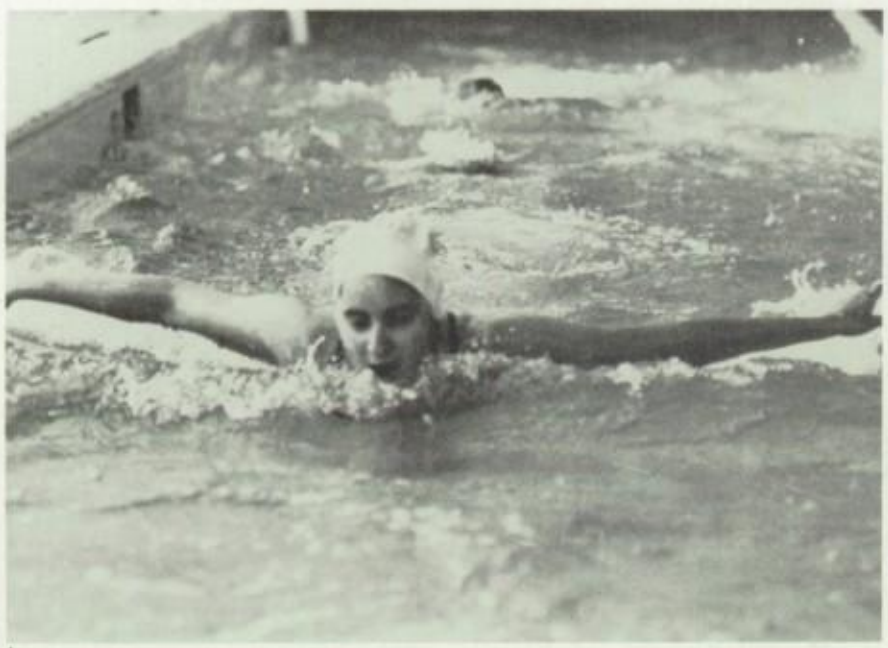

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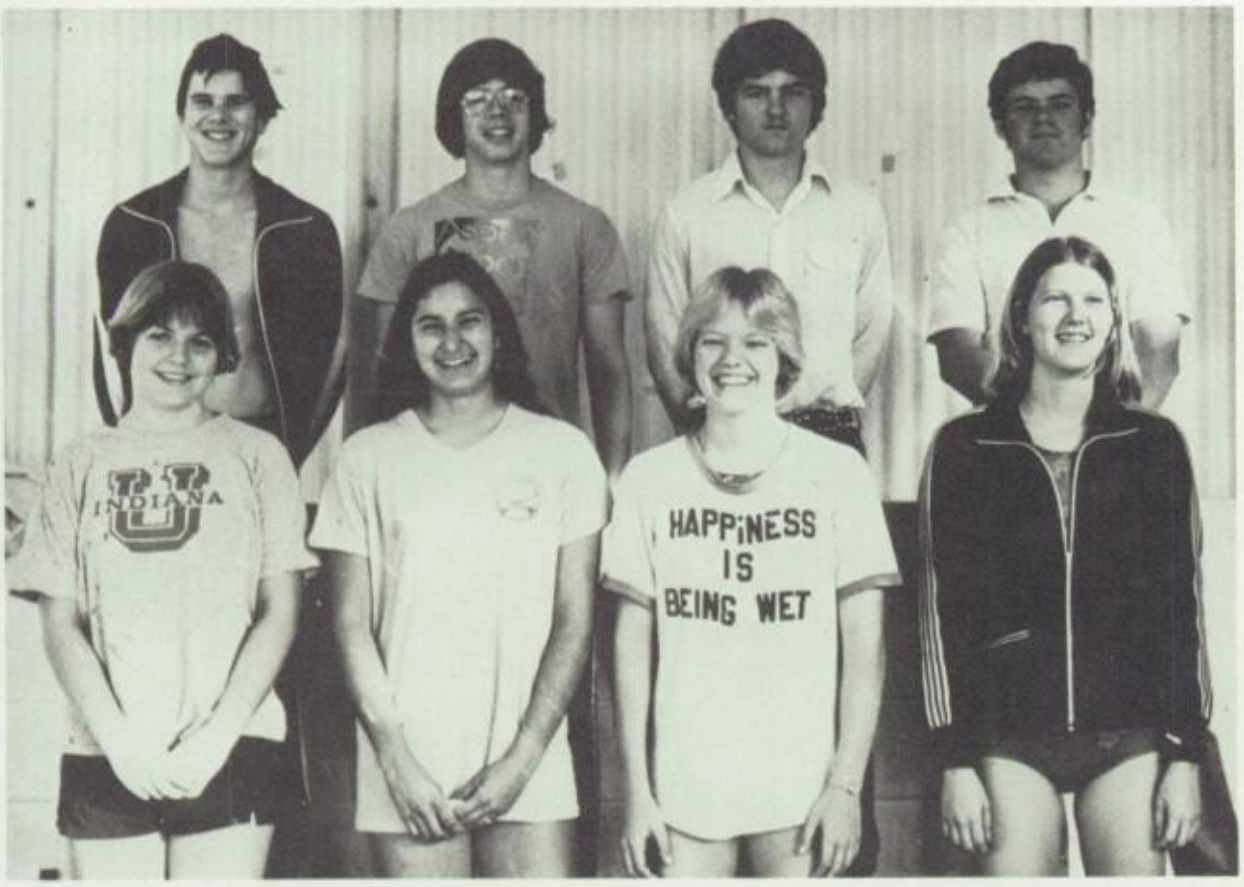

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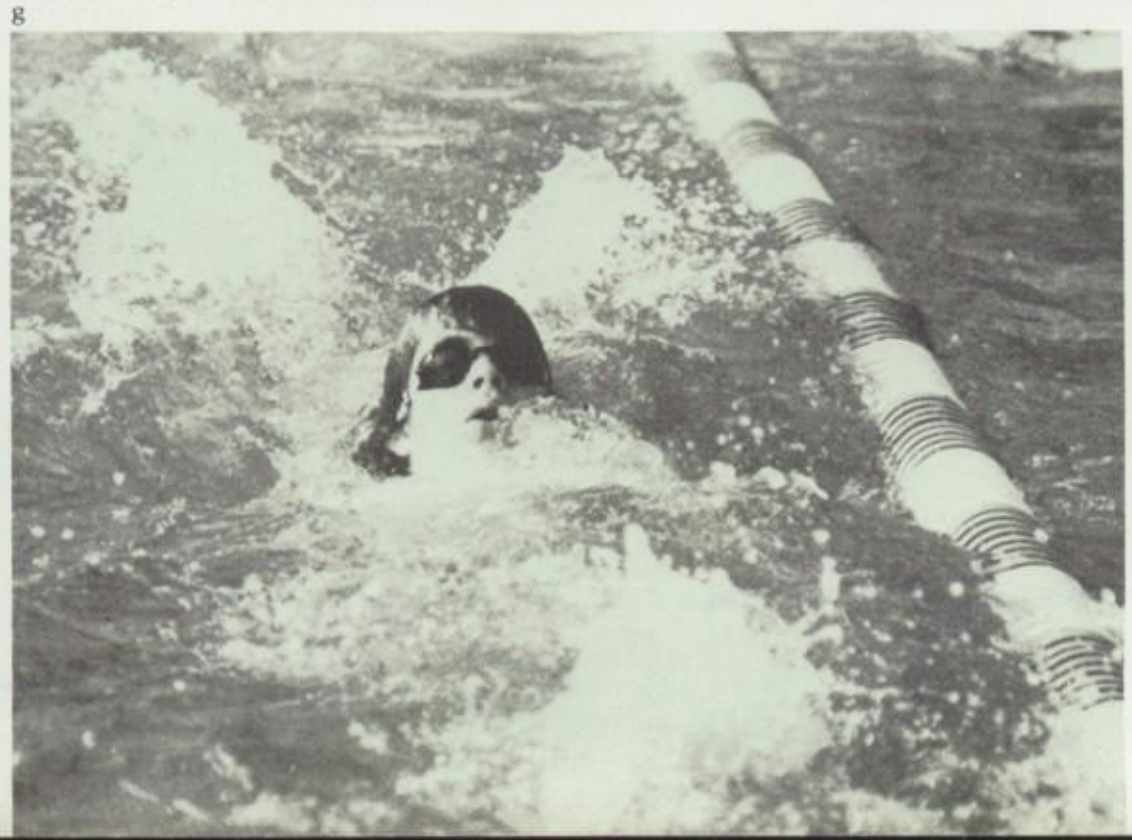
(a) Wesley Glazner practices the breaststroke before a meet. (b) Daniela Ahmed performs the butterfly during practice. (c) Daniela Ahmed pulls ahead of her opponents. (d) Wesley Glazner concentrates on his butterfly strokes. (e) Pam Vastine practices at Swim-A-Day. (f) Daniela Ahmed practices on her backstroke. (g) THE AUSTIN HIGH SWIM TEAM: *(left to right) (top row):* Daniel Shefelman, Wesley Glazner, Capt. Ryan Robinson, John Rothgeb. *(bottom row):* Carolyn Johanson, Daniela Ahmed, Susan Lindfors, Pam Vastine. (h) Wesley Glazner perfects his backstroke. (i) Wesley Glazner and Daniela Ahmed rest during practice.



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First Year in District for Girls

This year marked the first year of the girls' cross country team's district action. In the AISD meet at Zilker Park, out of 125 entries, Austin High had Missy Jones finish 53rd, Claire Prugel finish 55th, and Liz Gibson finish 59th. For the next meet the team ran in the Waco Invitational Track Meet and out of 100 entries Liz Gibson finished 38th, Paulette Wrentz finished 59th, and Linda Swallow finished in 70th place. The team also participated in the October 22 Kileen meet and in the October 15 San Marcos meet. In an early practice meet that took place on September 27, Claire Prugel finished 18th, Linda Swallow 19th, Gina Roche 21st, Liz Gibson 22nd, and Missy Jones finished in 23rd place.

This year's team members were: Liz Gibson, Carol Graglia, Reather Griffin, Missy Jones, Leigh Kitterige, Claire Prugel, Susan Swallow, Tinora Williams, Carolyn White, Paulette Wrentz, Laurie Yargo, Laura Hawkins, Gina Roche, Lillie Hayes, Michelle French, and Laura Owen.

The letterpeople on the team were: Liz Gibson, Missy Jones, Claire Prugel, Linda Swallow, Carol Graglia, Paulette Wrentz, and Gina Roche.

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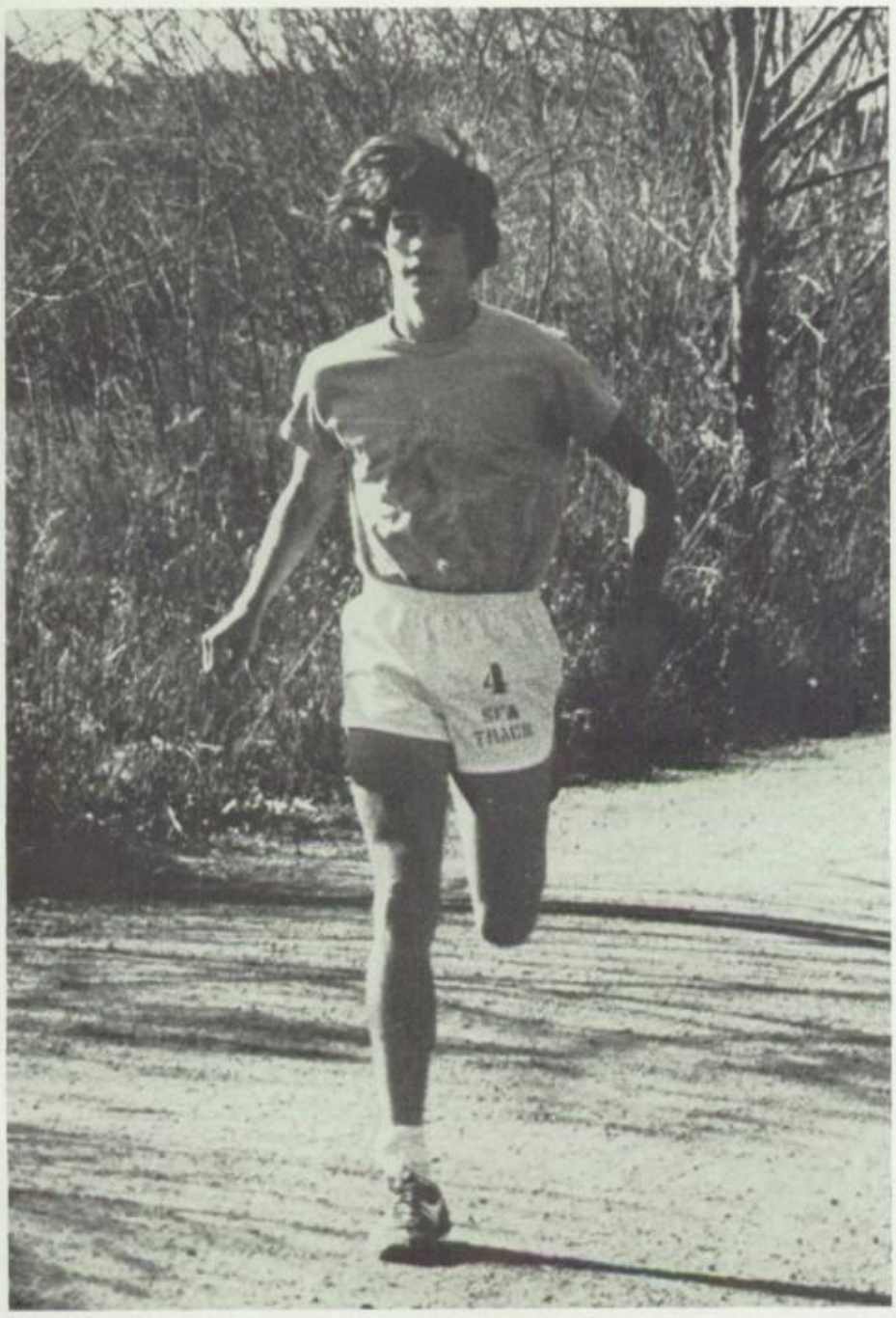
(a) Clair Prugel and Tinora Williams led the way to the team's first season. (b) Carol Graglia and Dee Dee Speer run in a daily practice. (c) The girls' cross country team: *Top row (l to r):* Michelle French, Susan Shurr, Liz Gibson, Missy Jones, Claire Prugel, and Tinora Williams. *Bottom row:* Linda Swallow, Reather Griffen, Carol Groglia, Dee Dee Speer, and Paulette Wrentz.



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Boys Place Fifth in District

This year was cross country's second year in the district. In the team's only district meet of the year, they finished fifth, placing them in fifth place in the district race. In the varsity's race the first five finishers were Chris Bucknall, Jeff Williams, Mark Spooner, Paul Rogers, and Gardner Selby respectively. The team also participated in several practice meets in which they also finished well.

The Junior Varsity also finished fifth in the distrct race with Abel Gomez, Mark Bryan, Tim Bucknall, Kevin Green, and Brian Merril finishing as the top five Austin High JV runners.

This year the cross country team had a bad piece of luck in that a runner named John Goodwin was kept from running. He was not kept from running because of grades or an injury, but by a registration rule that requires a varsity sport participant to live with his parents for thirty days before he can play. This rule doesn't apply in his case because he lives with his older brother. He, however, continued to work out with the team to stay in shape.

This year's members were Brian Merril, Mark Rehberg, Dana Gunter, Keith Ramsey, Paul Rogers, Chris Bucknall, Abel Gomez, Tim Bucknall, Gardner Selby, Kevin Green, Mark Spooner, Mark Bryan, Russel Dunan, Jeff Williams, Evan Williams, and Robert Volks.

(a) Chris Bucknall and the rest of the Austin High boys' team ran hard to place the team fifth in district. (b) Mark Rehberg ran for Austin High in this, his senior year. (c) The boys' cross country team picture: *Top row (l to r):* Brian Merril, Mark Rehberg, Dana Gunter, Keith Ramsey, Paul Rogers, Chris Bucknall. *Bottom row (l to r):* Abel Gomez, Tim Bucknall, Gardner Selby, Kevin Green, Mark Bryan, and Russel Dunnam.

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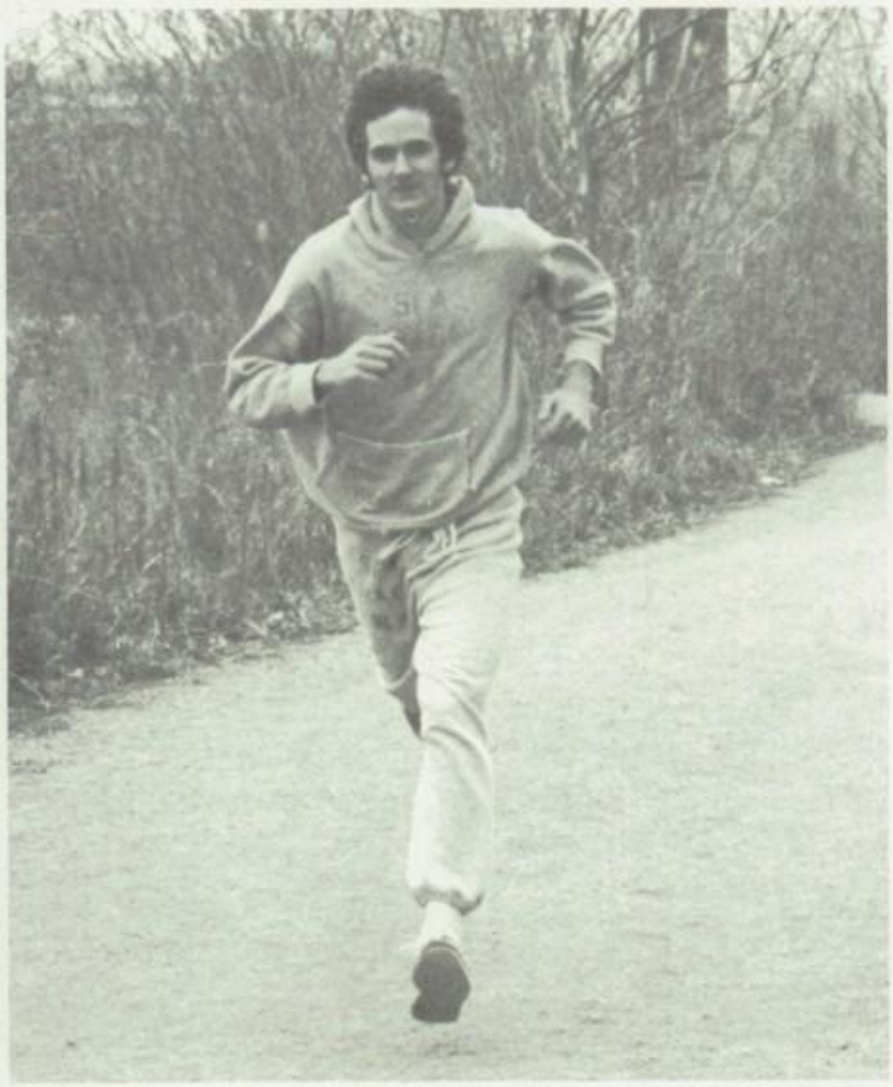

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Young Team Builds For Future

The Maroon boy's tennis team had a good season. However, it was marked by key injuries which kept the team from performing at its full capability.

In the District meet Wes Yonge, the only senior on this young and very talented team, and Lenord Smith captured the District Doubles Title in what coach Anthony Macaluso terms as "easily won." They were to then go on to Regionals, but Smith contracted a stress fracture in his shoulder and could not compete in the Regional matches. Rex Walker, however, stepped in for Smith. He and Yonge went to the Regional meet and were defeated in a hard fought second match.

The district record of the Maroons was not bad at all, in fact it was quite good, but the team experienced key losses when team members contracted the flu.

The team members were Wes Yonge, Leonard Smith, Rex Walker, Tom Eisenberg, Rickey Thompson, Will Coates, Tobin Wiegand, Mike Beiter, Gabe Thornhill, Phil Sanders, Britt White, and John Ivens. This is a very young team and Coach Macaluso thinks that in the years to come that they will become very well developed players and that they will do well in future competition.

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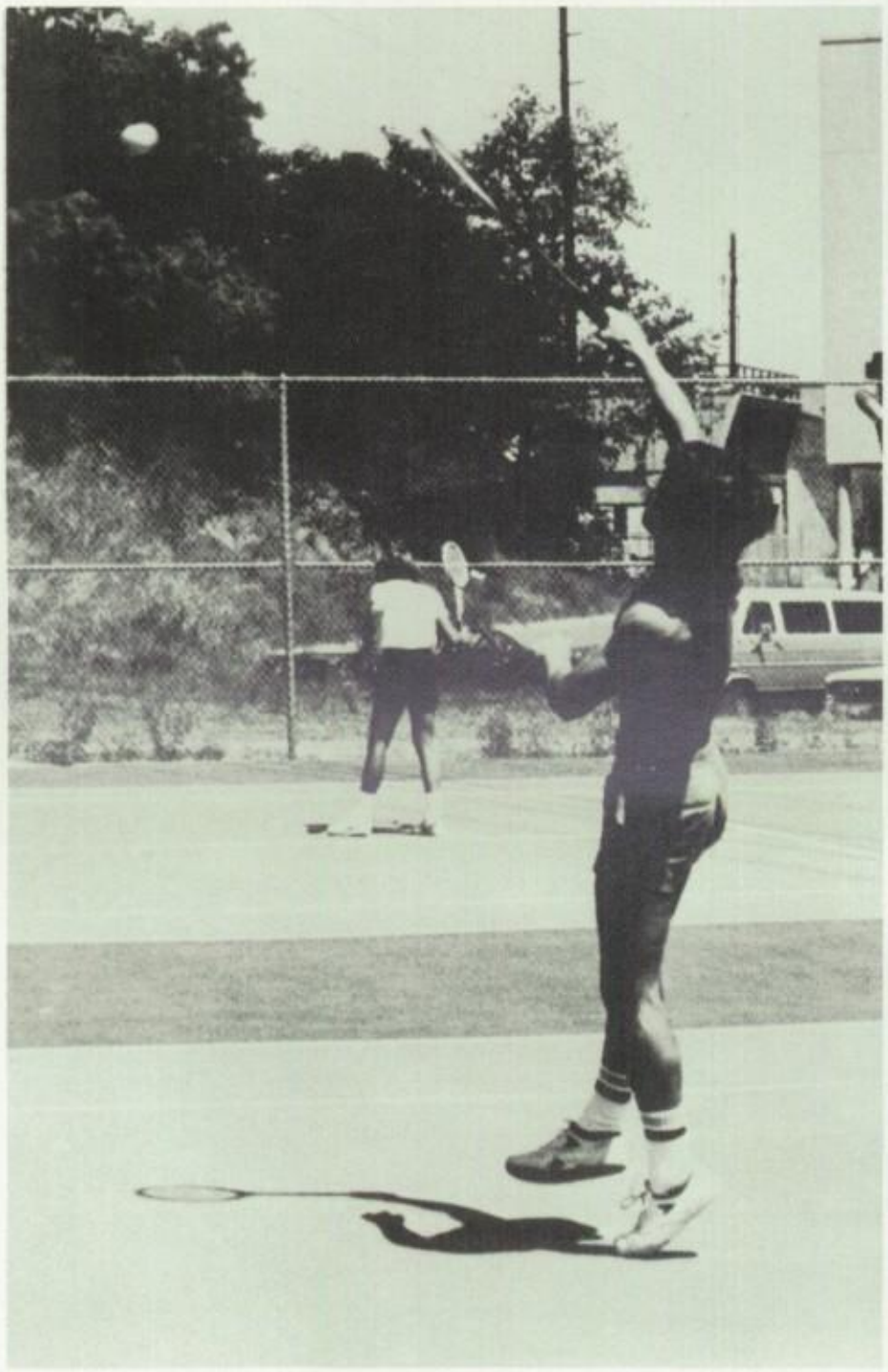

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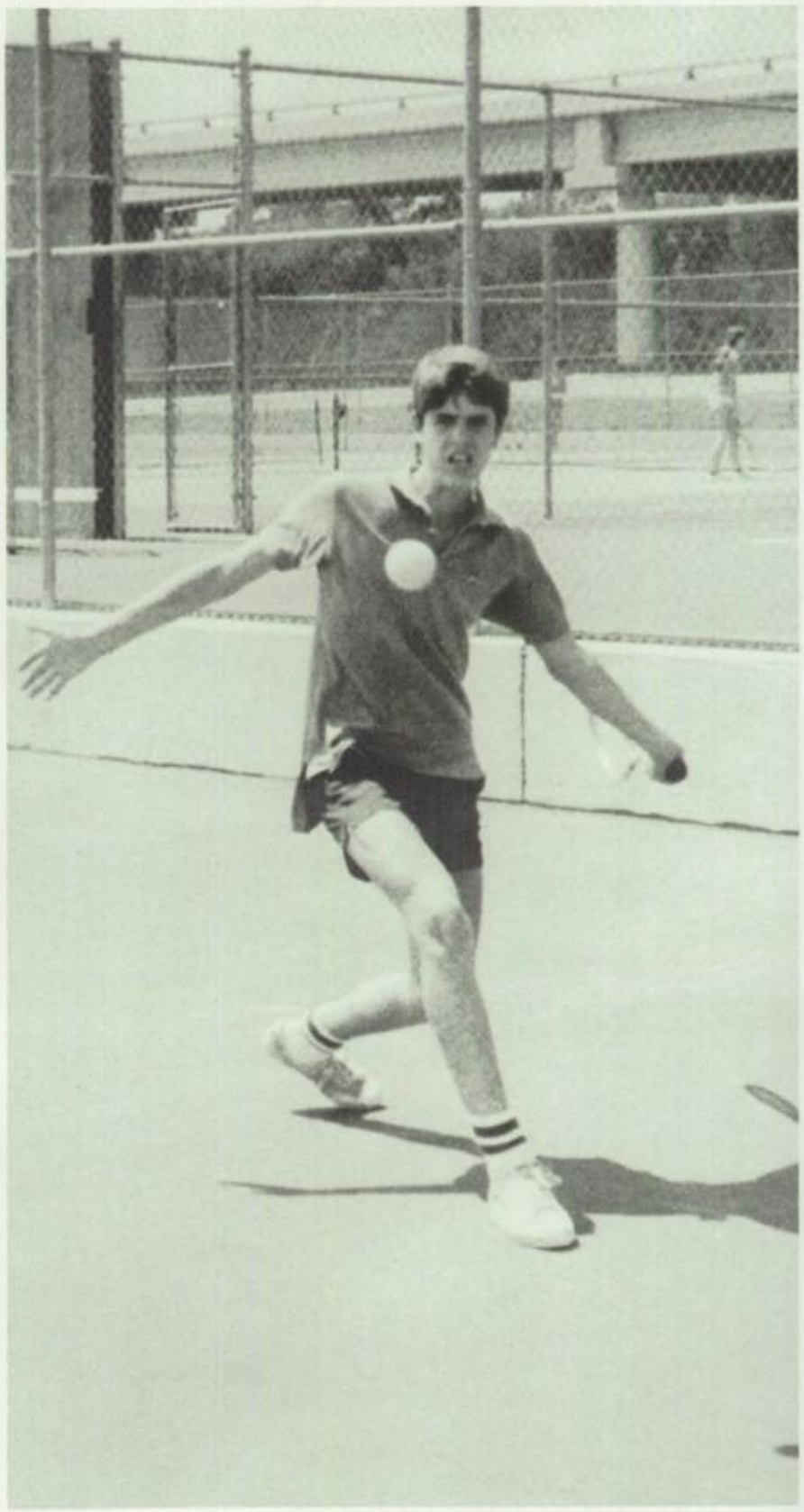

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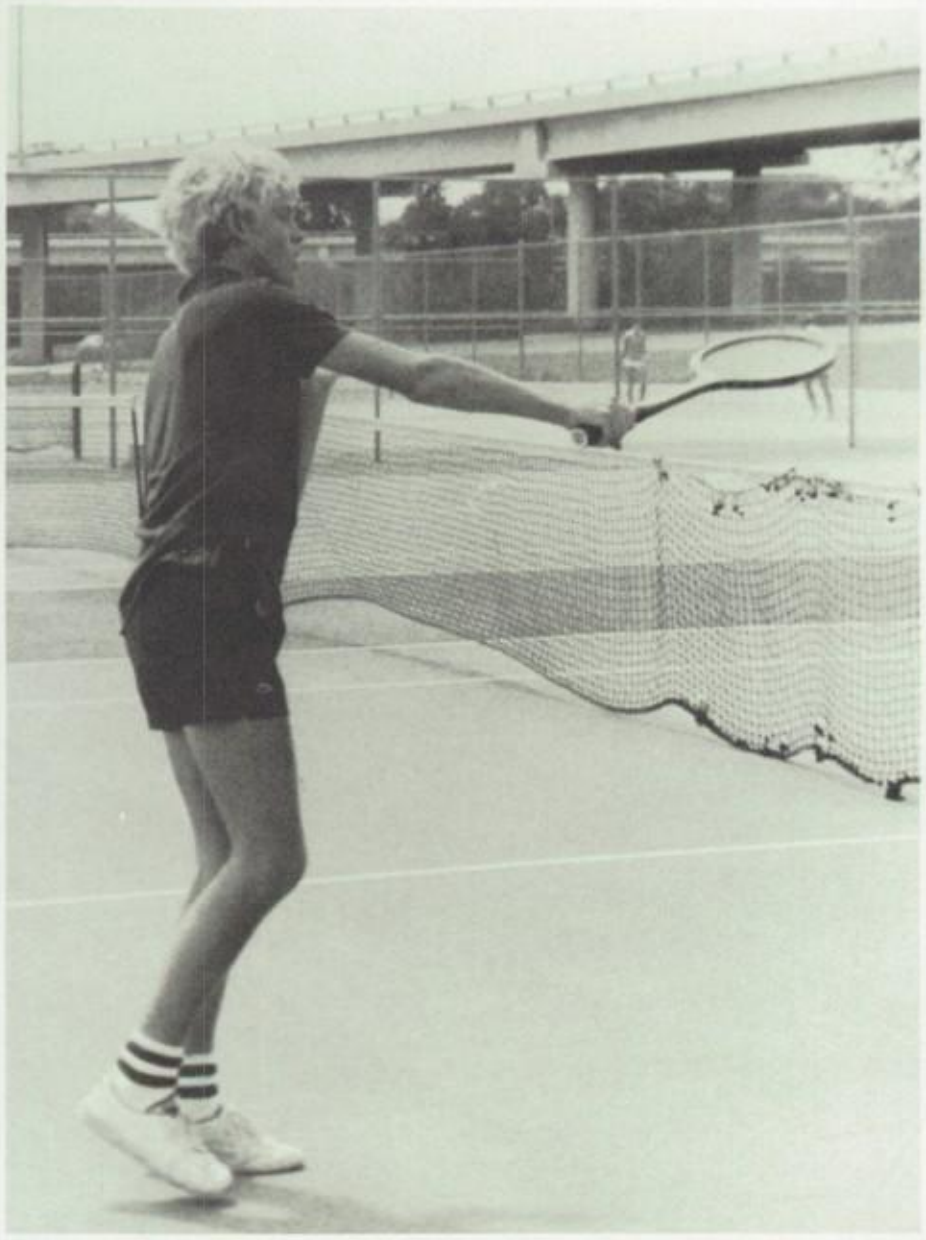

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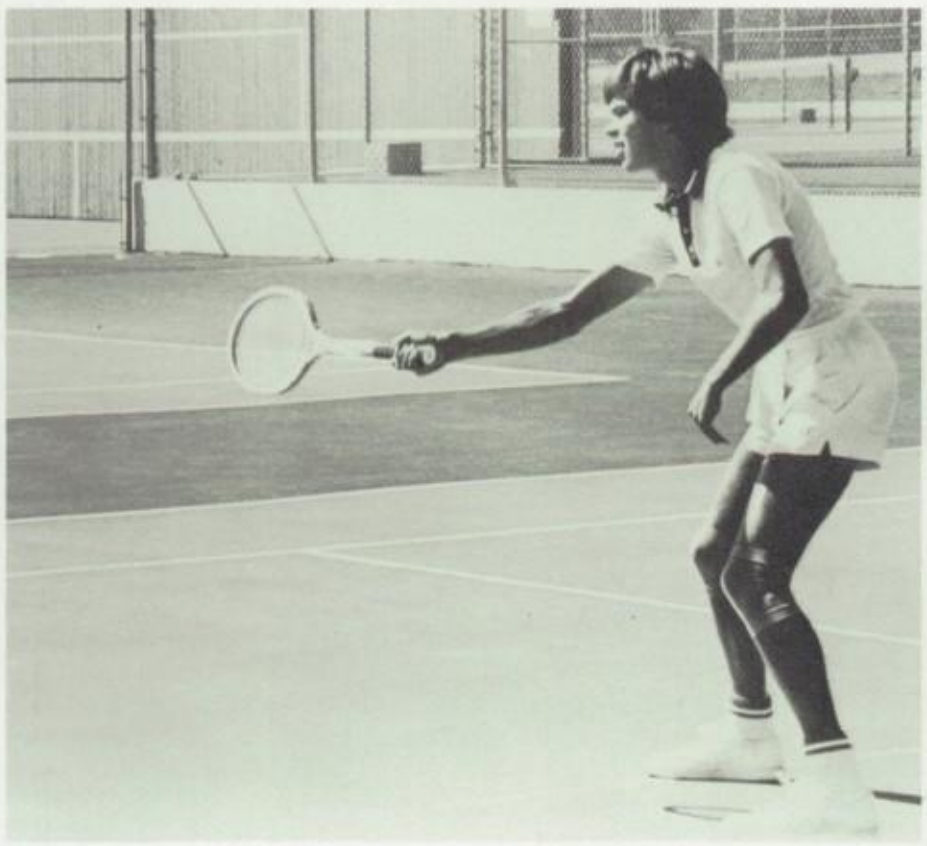
(a) Coach Macaluso showing his style to the team. (b) Wes Yonge slamming the ball. (c) Will Coates and his version of the whip. (d) Gabe Thornhill at the net. (e) Rex Walker and his Illie Nastase impression. (f) Tommy Eisenberg practicing his form. (g) Leonard Smith his usual form. (h) THE BOY'S TENNIS TEAM PICTURE: *Top row (l-r):* John Ivans, Britt White, Leonard Smith, Will Coates, and Mike Beiter. *Bottom row (l-r):* Gabe Thornhill, Tommy Eisenberg, Rex Walker, Ricky Thompson, and Phil Sanders.



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Girl's Tennis Team Aces Tournaments

The Maroon Girl's tennis team had a fabulous season as the fourteen member team with their ability and spirit captured many in and out-of-town tournament victories.

In the three out-of-town tournaments the traveling team did very well. In Temple, Martha Zelsman and Linda Rainy won class "A" doubles, Patti Doyle and Kristen Leslie won second in class "B" doubles, and Belinda Bynum won second in class "B" singles. In Victoria the doubles teams did it again as Martha Zelsman and Linda Rainy won the class "A" doubles competition and the team of Patti Doyle and Kristen Leslie won the class "B" doubles competition. In the final out-of-town tournament of the year Missy Moore and Linda Rainy won the class "A" doubles in Taylor tournament.

The Austin girls also had a fine district and in-town tournament record. Their district record was a tremendous 16-0 making them district champs. In the district tourny they played excellently winning three of the four places in the tournament. Martha Zelsman and Linda Rainy won first in the doubles competition. Diane Welch won first in the district singles competition. And Belinda Bynum won second in the singles competition.

The team members were Martha Zelsman, Missy Moore, Kristen Leslie, Diane Welch, Belinda Bynum, Christa Kamprath, Frances Smith, Camille Shannon, Linda Rainy, Susan Ehrilch, Cynthia Jackson, Patti Doyle, Sharon Gerhardt and Dana Davis. They were all letterpeople.
The girl's tennis coach was Barbara Behne.

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(a) Susan Erlich shows her form in a serve. (b) Martha Zelsman puts some power behind the ball. (c) Crista Kamprath serves to Cynthia Jackson and Susan Erlich in a practice match. (d) A backhand as performed by a team member. (e) Diane Welch practicing hard for an upcoming tournament. (f) Patti Doyle readies herself to volley the return of Martha Zelsman's serve. (g) Cynthia Jackson concentrates on the action. (h) THE GIRL'S TENNIS TEAM: *Back row (left to right):* Coach Barbara Behne, Martha Zelsman, Missy Moore, Susan Erlich, Patti Doyle, Camille Shannon, Dana Davis, and Diane Welch. *Front row (left to right):* Belinda Bynum, Cynthia Jackson, Crista Kamprath, Linda Rainey, Frances Smith, and Sharon Gerhardt.

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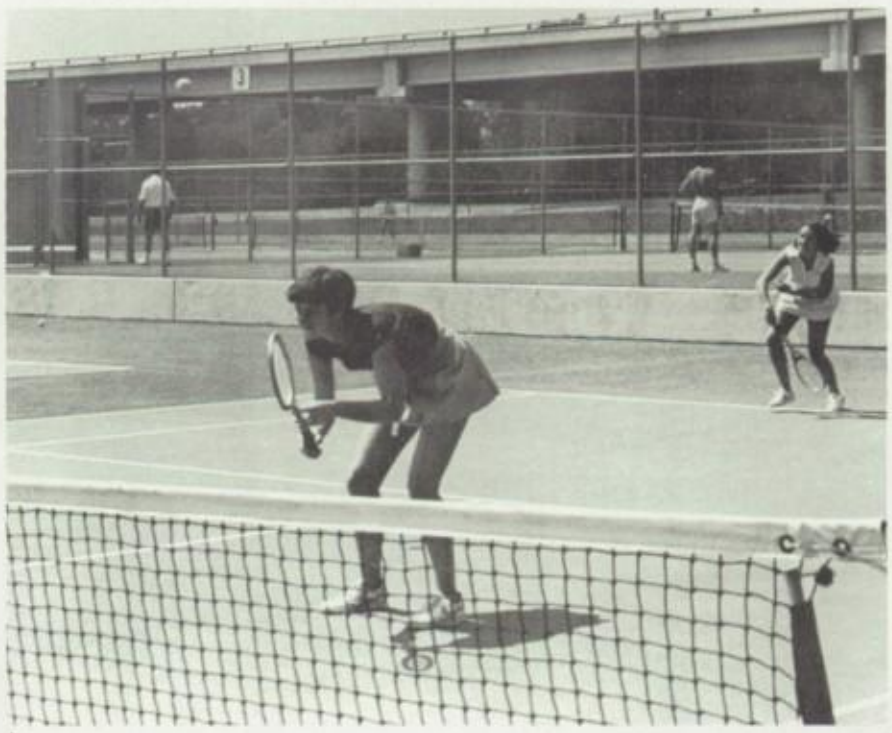

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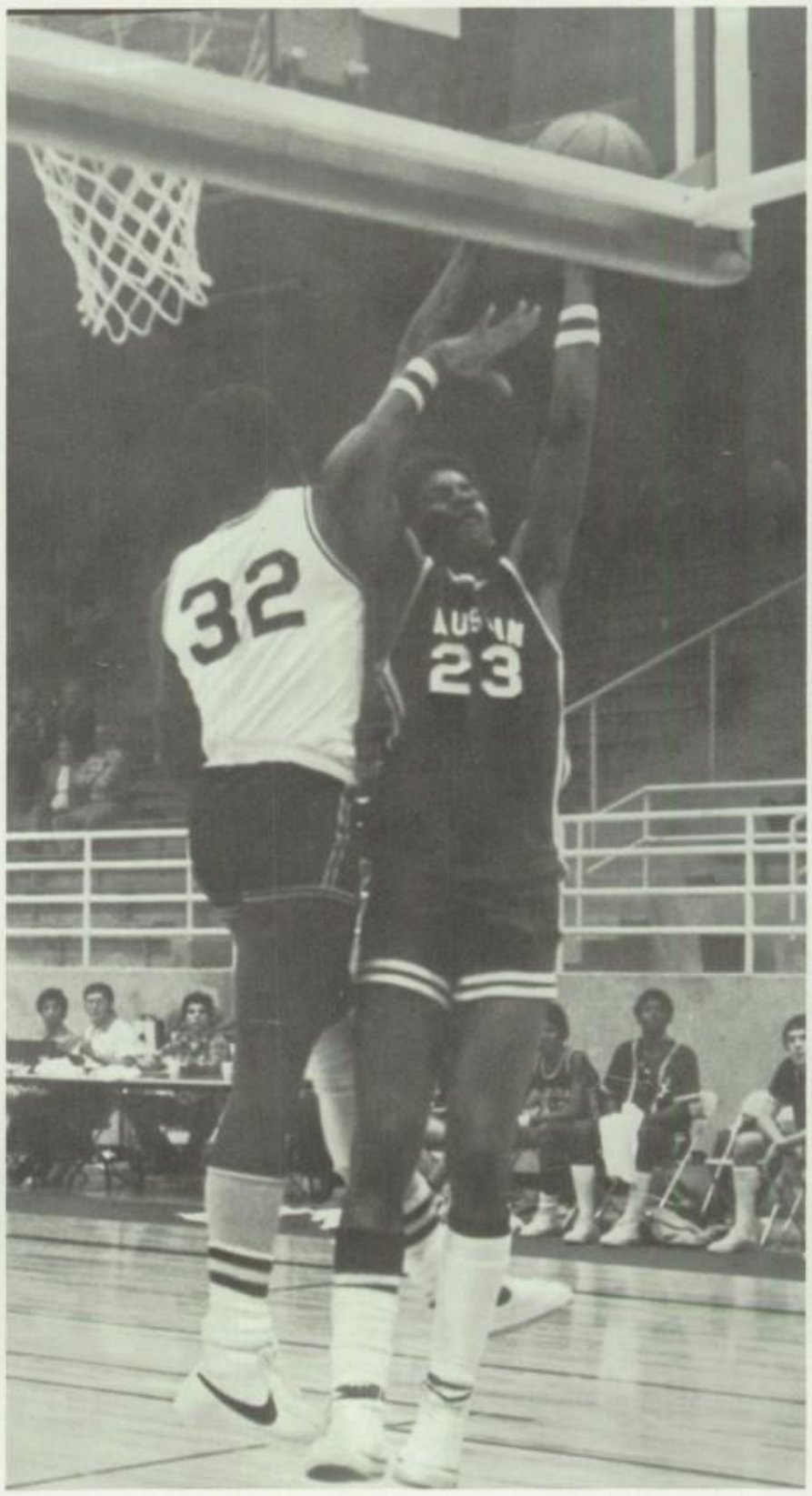
Maroons Jump to New Heights

The Maroon cagers played an exciting, wide-open style of basketball that drew a lot of fans to the new 5,000-seat Burger Center. Finishing with an overall 18-12 record for the season, the Maroon posted a 10-6 record in district play. This was good for third place in a very tough District 26AAAA race.

Highlights of the season included non-district victories over two eventual district champs: a 70-68 overtime win over 15AAAA champ Temple, and an identical 70-68 win in regulation time over 32AAAA champ Seguin. District play was marked by twin wins over archrival and pre-season district favorite Reagan, 86-76 and 89-76; a pair of victories over LBJ; and a 103-66 thrashing of Travis.

The Maroons were led by two All-district second team selections, seniors William Owens and Kennth Wallace. Owen's 19.7 scoring output was third in district while Wallace was regarded as one of the district's premiere playmakers. The team's success was equally dependent upon the ballhandling and defense of senior Kennth Powell; the rebounding and all-around post play of Grant Henley; the outstanding defense of junior Charles Smith. The rest of the squad provided strong depth when they were called on.



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(a) Carles Smith fights for a rebound. (b) Kennth Wallace gets a jump ball. (c) Kennth Powell makes a lay up. (d) Kennth Powell tries a jump shot. (e) The Austin Cagers kept us all hanging on edge. (f) William Owens going in for a lay up. (g) MAROON VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: *Back row (l-r):* Mgr. Terrill Fischer, Spike Rogers, David Tucker, Coach David Patrick, Mgr. Paul Metzger, James Ockleberry, and Charles Smith. *Front row (l-r):* Daryl Thome, Brett Massoni, Kenneth Powell, Grant Henley, Kennth Wallace. *Not pictured:* William Owens and Derrick Harris.

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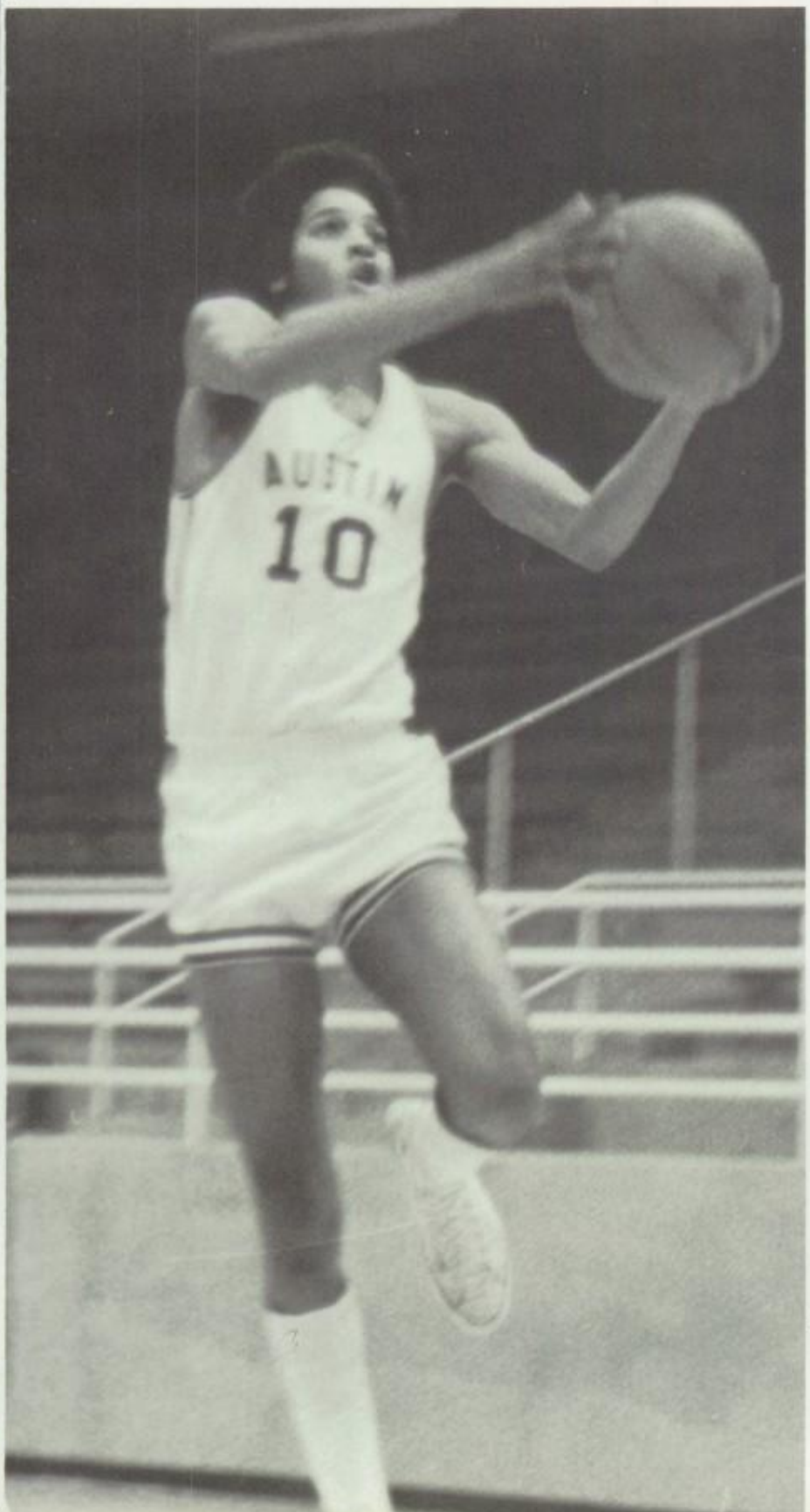

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Del Valley Tournament Highlights Season

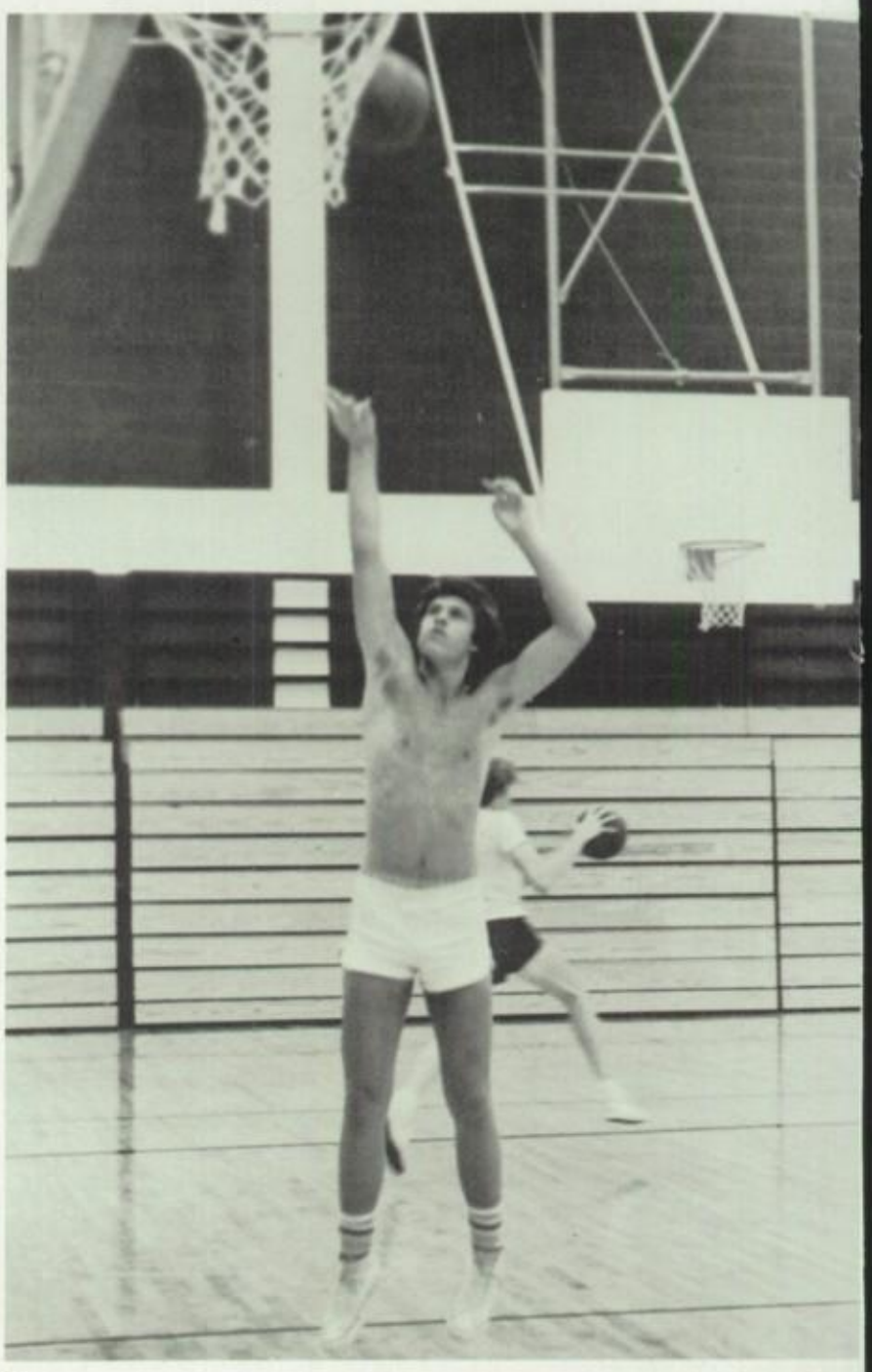
The Maroon JV basketball team rebounded to a fabulous second half of district action after a 1-7 record in the first half they came back in the second half to finish 5-3. This put them in second place in the district. Only a last game loss to Reagan kept them from placing first.

The team also played excellently in the JV tournament at Del Valley. In their first game at this tournament they smashed San Marcos 68-21. In their second game they edged by LBJ in a squeaker 56-51. In the finals, which came on their third and last game of the tournament, they beat Crockett solidly 59-49.

The team members were Hugh Forrest, Jim Gary, Derric Harris, Otis MiCaever, Gary Smerdon, Matt Booth, Brain Kramer, Rusty Diggs, David Caroders, Clarence Reed, Mike Keahey, Richard Devine, Kennth Holmes, and Marty Allen. The teams leading scorers were Jim Gary and Derric Harris.

The Maroon Freshman basketball team also did very well as they tied for first place in district. They finished with a 14-7 record for the season.

The team members were Baron Sauls, Boone Almanzo, Gary Williams, Steve Ewing, Kevin Harris, John White, Kelly Peoples, David Bratton, Des Kidd, Jeff Kasurek, Louis Perez, Joey Guedea, Leon Angelich, Doug Kern, and Stan Shealy. The top scorers were Baron Sauls, Boone Almanzo, and Kelly Peoples. Baron Sauls was also one of the top five scorers in the city.



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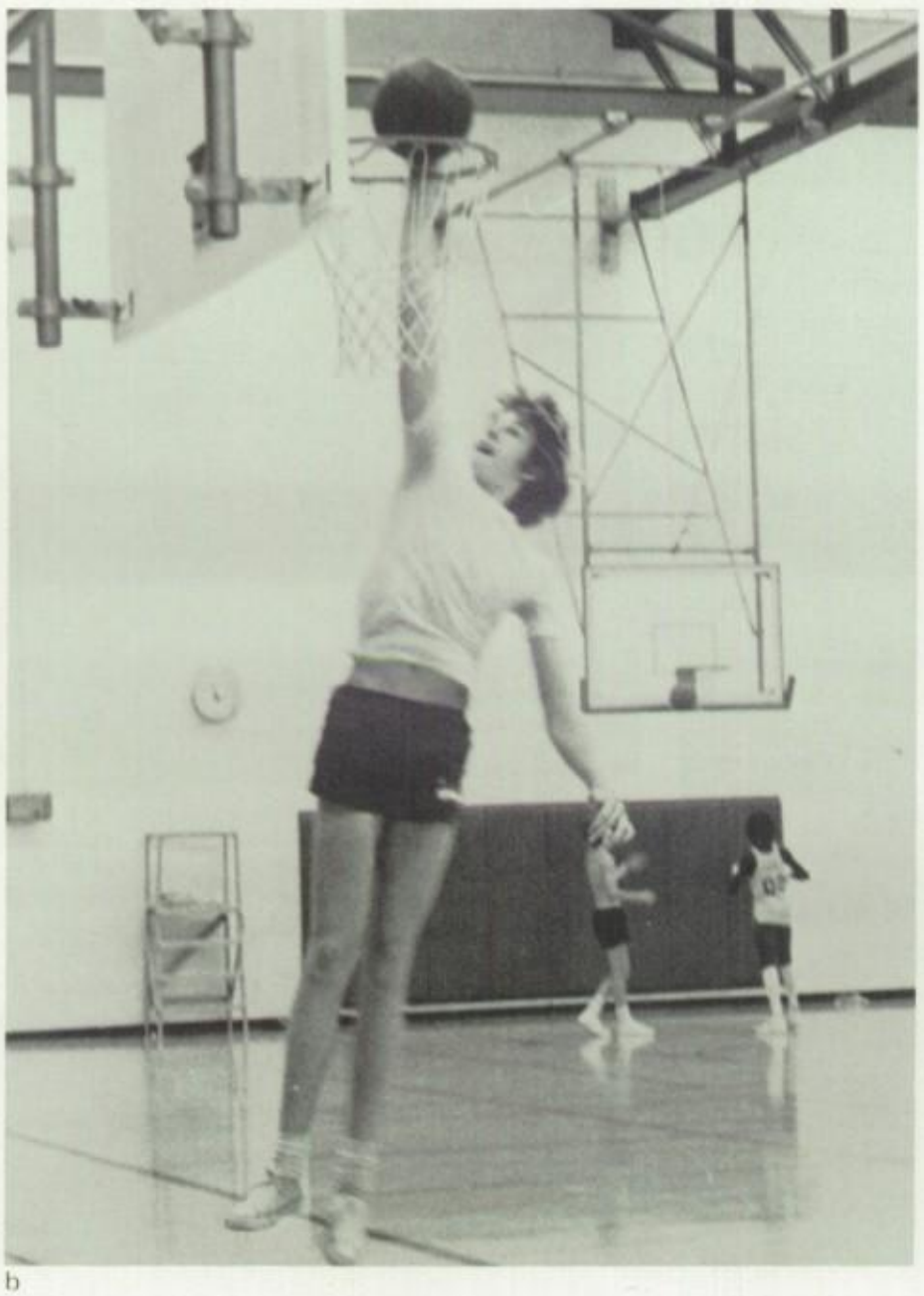

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Freshmen Place First in District

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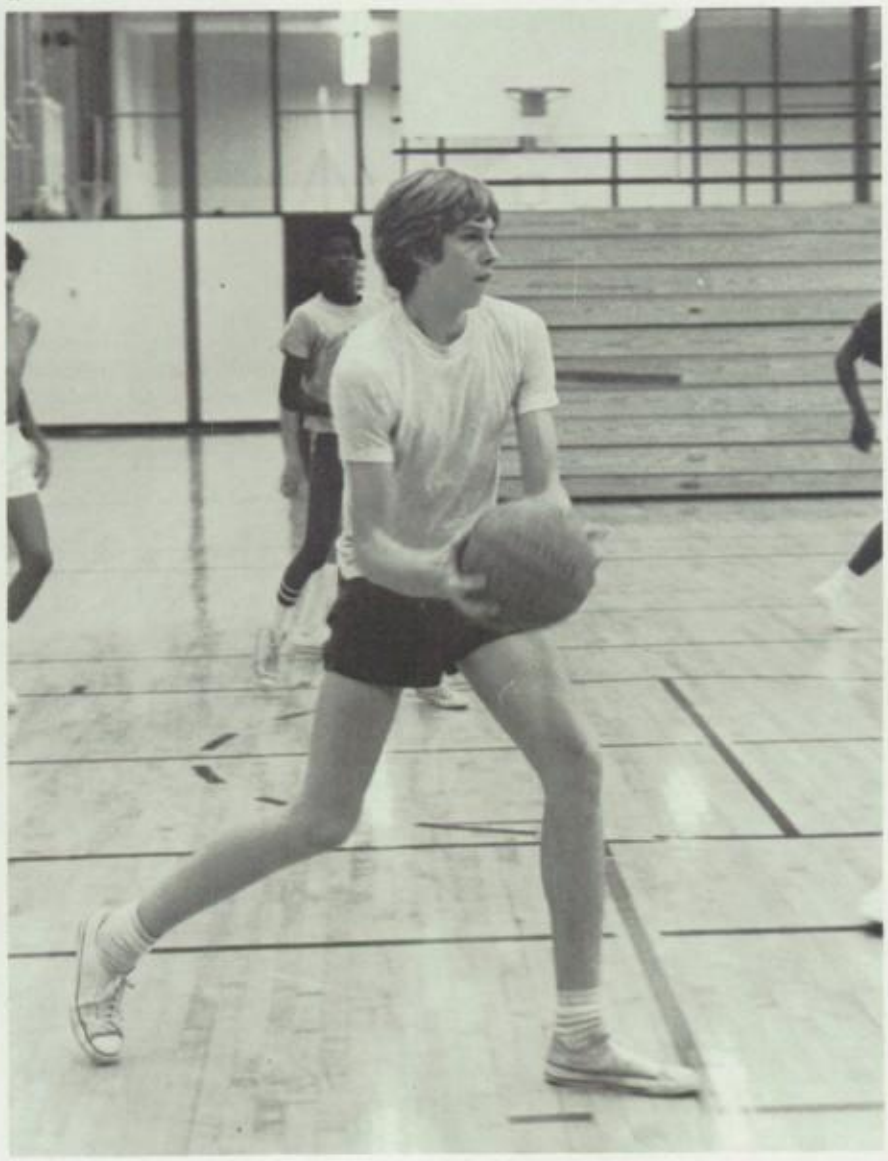
(a) Richard Devine practices his jump shot. (b) Hugh Forrest and his rendition of the slam dunk. (c) JV and Freshmen scrimmage each other. (d) Hugh Forrest takes a jump shot. (e) Boone Almanzo plays some defense. (f) Hugh Forrest maims a pass. (g) Boy's freshman team picture.



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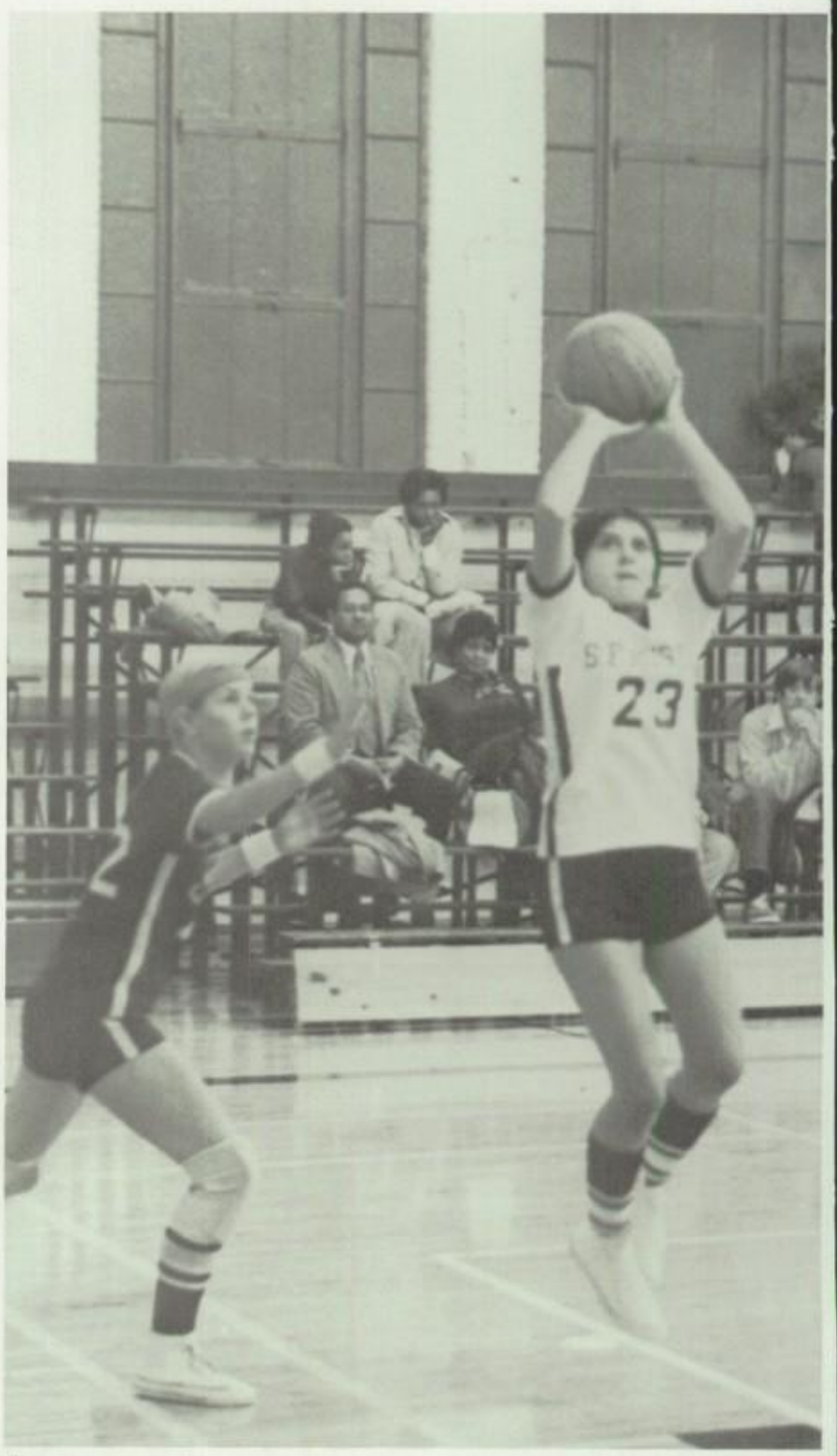
Girl's Place Third in First Half

The girl's varsity basketball team had an up and down season. In the first half of the season they placed very well and finished third in the district. Then in the second half of the season they were hit by the flu and it layed up almost every player. This sent them into a spiral of loss from which they could not recover. This did not, however, keep them from competing in the Waco Tournament in which they finished third.

The team itself was quite good, but there were however two players which placed themselves a little higher in their playing than the rest. Alta Freeman was named to the All-District team and Lee Ann Penick was named to the second team All-District. The team also only had two seniors and they should be able to do very well next year.

The girl's JV team had a very good season as they took first in District with a 14-2 record.

These girls did very well and should move up to varsity next year with some extra practice. The five starters were Karan Dunn, Ronda Rycklik, Velma Thompson, Cathy Howard, and Susan Henley. The other members of the team were Melissa Davidson, Teri Chanpanel, Veronica Shealey, Karan Culvar, Alice Alvarado, Nancy Luna, Racel Bachus, Diane Gonzales, and Avril Hunter. This is a good team and should add some depth to the varsity squad next year.



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JV's 14-2 Record Tops District

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(a) Nikki Estrada takes a shot. (b) Lee Ann Penick takes a one handed jump shot. (c) The Maroon defence was very good. (d) Marg Malone presses an opposing player. (e) Plays defence on a pass. (f) Alta Freeman stuffs an opposing player. (g) Sonya Maldonado passes the ball. (h) The Austin High Girls Varsity Basketball Team is: *(left to right) Back row:* Mgr. Toni Remington, Mgr. Judy Fowler, Margret Malone, Jaime George, Lee Ann Penick, Alta Freeman, Coach Sue Westbury. *(front row):* Nikki Estrada, Susan Lewis, Sonya Maldonado, Clara Griffen, and Pam Mandoza. (i) GIRL'S JV BASKETBALL TEAM: *Top row (l-r):* Shaunder Johnson, Mgr.; Melissa Davidson, Teri Charpanel, Veronica Shealey, Karan Dunn, Karan Culvar, and Kathy Howard. *Bottom row (l-r):* Alice Alvarado, Nancy Luna, Racquel Bachus, Ronda Rychlick, Diane Gonzales, Velma Thompson, and Avril Hunter.

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Varsity Soccer Places 2nd in 2nd Year

Even though the season fell slightly under expectations, the team did receive a trophy for second place in district and a trophy for second place in the post season tournament. Four individuals were also selected to be on the All-District team. They were Jay Treece, Mark Peters, Jorge Alvarado, and Dan Busch. The most valuable defensive player was Jay Treece. The most valuable offensive player was Dan Busch. This is not to say that this was the only talent on the team, as the contrary the whole team was quite talented. The seniors on the team, however, add something extra with helpful advice to younger players. Jim Gabriel did a very good job in his right wing position. Paul Rogers played center and right wing. Harri Lehto, our Finnish exchange student, also played center forward. John Goodwinn, "the man without a sport," played very well in the goal position and also played a little fullback. Jens Busch came over from England, along with his brother Dan, just to play fullback for us. Jorge Alvarado did a great deal in his center halfback position. The other positions were filled by Kennth Hanks, Willie Rogers, Gary Fulghum, Chris Bucknall, Wes Glazner, and Chris Gamel.

The team should be very good next year even though there are six seniors that are leaving the team.

The lettermen were all the members mentioned above.

The boy's varsity soccer team played an excellent brand of soccer on their way to a second place finish in district competition and in the post season tournament.

They had an 8-2-1 record in this their second year of district competition. There were many preseason predictions that the Maroons could go undefeated, but they were riddled with early injuries and sickness before key district games.

In the post season tournament Austin crushed their first two opponents, one was San Antonio Chuchhill, which gave the Maroons their first taste of out-of-town blood, before losing to Anderson 2-1 in a hard fought bitterly contested game that went into overtime. In this game the referee let blatant fouls go unnoticed, even after a Maroon player was "taken out" by Anderson's center fullback. The Maroons, however, kept their minds on the game and took an early lead. The game was soon tied; however, as Anderson scored the last goal in regulation time. The game then went into two seven minute overtime halves during which Anderson scored the game winning goal.

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(a) Jorge Alvarado accepts second place trophy for the Maroons. (b) Dan Busch burns another defender. (c) Gary Fulghum and Dan Busch go to work on an Anderson forward. (d) Jim Gabriel; who said Pele quit soccer? (e) Harri Lehto, #16, scores a goal for Austin High and Finland. (f) Wes Glazner heads the ball to Chris Gamel. (g) Mark Peters "lays a Patch" while making a corner kick. (h) Jay Treece shows the reason he made all district.

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JV Places First in District

The boy's junior varsity soccer team had a fantastic season as they went undefeated and placed first in the district in only their second year of district competition. Coach Dave Aufderheide also won the most valuable JV coach of the year award.

The team went through the season with its record unmarred and faltered only once. That was when they played Crockett's JV2 team. The Maroons tied them.

The Maroons had a crushing offence and a very strong defence. They totaled 31 goals this year and held their opponents to 4 goals. Of their ten games, six were shutouts and only Crockett's JV scored over one goal. They scored two.

The members of the team were: Sean Bell, David Owen, Nick Von Kreisler, Kenneth Hanks, Finley de Graffenried, Will Burnes, Richard Trumbath, Tim Bucknall, Butch Boyd, Ben Randal, Joel Amorian, Howard Guttmann, Adam Guttmann, Doug Makay, Keith Peters, Jeff Cuseric, Arthor Worthington. The most valuable Maroon offence player was Finley de Graffenried. The most valuable defensive player was Sean Bell.

Although many members of this team will move up to varsity, coach David Aufderheide thinks that the team will remain good because of incoming freshmen.

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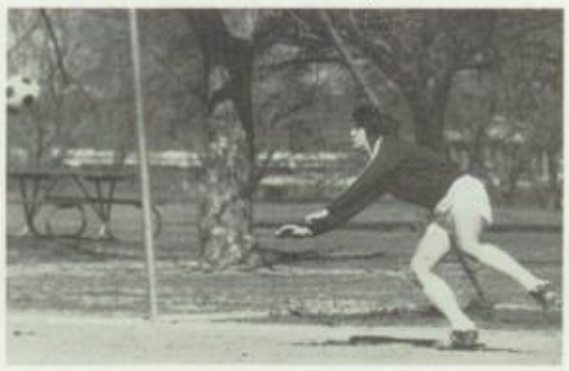

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Girl's Have First Year in District

This was the first year for girl's varsity soccer in Austin High. They did a good job of representing this school, even though they had a 2-8-1 season record.

The team itself was made up of people who had played soccer very little or not at all. But they didn't do a bad job. As the year wore on they learned their skills a lot better and by the time the regular season rolled around they knew what they were doing. Thus most of the games they played were very close and they only lost by a point unlike many would think. One might also think that after so many defeats that a team might disband and only those who really enjoyed the sport would show up at practice or the game. This was true, but only in the latter since they *all* loved the game and had quite a bit of team and school spirit and this kept them going. They came to practice and worked hard and became pretty good soccer players. And next year you should expect to hear quiet a lot about the girl's soccer program.

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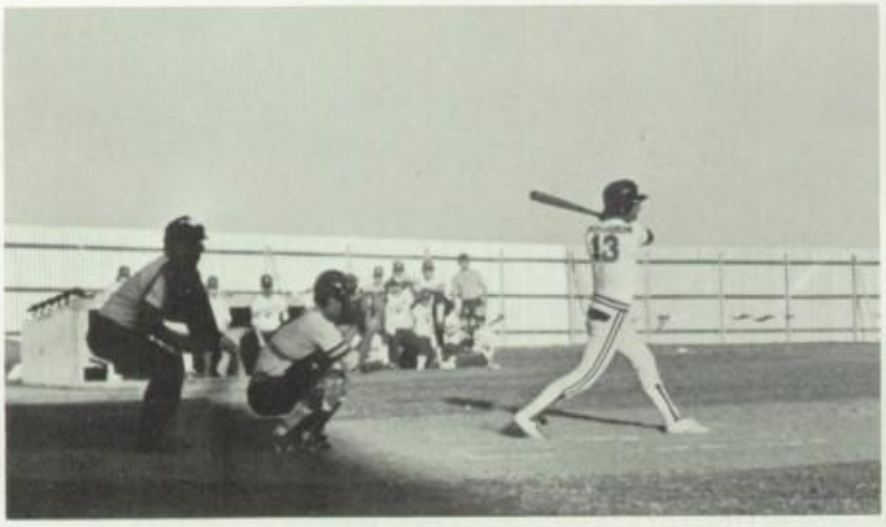
(a) Richard Trumbembath takes a corner kick. (b) Fullback Sean Bell prepares to slide tackle a Crockett forward. (c) Dave Aufderheide receives his award for JV coach of the year. (d) Finley de Graffenried and Sean Bell accept the JV's first place trophy. (e) Ken Hanks makes a save. (f) Finley de Graffenried centers the ball. (g) Center halfback David Owen throws in the ball. (h) Coach Dave Aufderheide and Richard Trembath watch the action on the field. (i) Diana Sanchez takes a free kick. (j) JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER TEAM PICTURE: *Top row (l-r):* Coach Dave Aufderheide, Salvador Coranado, Aurthor Worthington, Richard Trembath, Finley de Graffenried, Will Burns, Nick Von Kreisyler, Doug Makay, Jeff Kaseurek, Howard Guttmann. *Bottom row (l-r):* Adam Guttmann, Kieth Peters, David Sims, Butch Boyde, Ben Randall, Kenneth Hanks, and Sean Bell. (k) Suzanne Plutino dribbles around defenders. (l) BOY'S VARSITY TEAM PICTURE: *Top row (l-r):* Coach Dave Aufderheide, Wes Glazner, Harri Letho, Paul Rogers, John Goodwin, Gary Fulghum, Willie Rogers, and Jay Treece. *Bottom row (l-r):* Chris Gamel, Dan Busch, Jorge Alvarado, Jens Busch, Ken Hanks, and Mark Peters. (m) GIRL'S SOCCER TEAM PICTURE: *Top row (l-r):* Sunny Gammon, Chris Coffee, Joan Riley, Suzanne Cayle, Kathy Hiles, Elzabeth Hiles, Chrissy Emerson, June Rodgers, Elaine Rodriguez, and Coach Margret Ferell. *Front row (l-r):* Sandra Arocha, Debbie Grossman, Meg Brooks, Karen Davis, Diana Sanchez, Roalinda Casarez, Suzanna Plutino. *Not pictured:* Karen Grossman.



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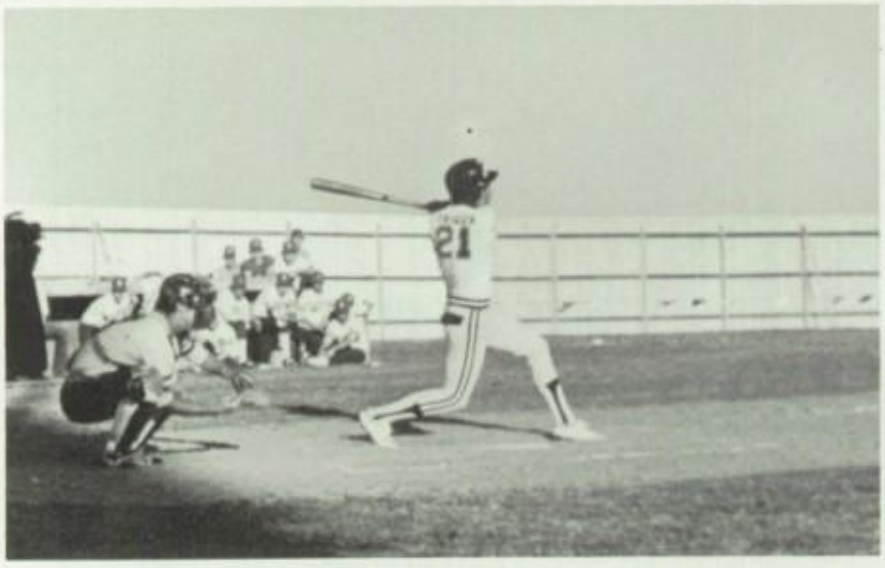

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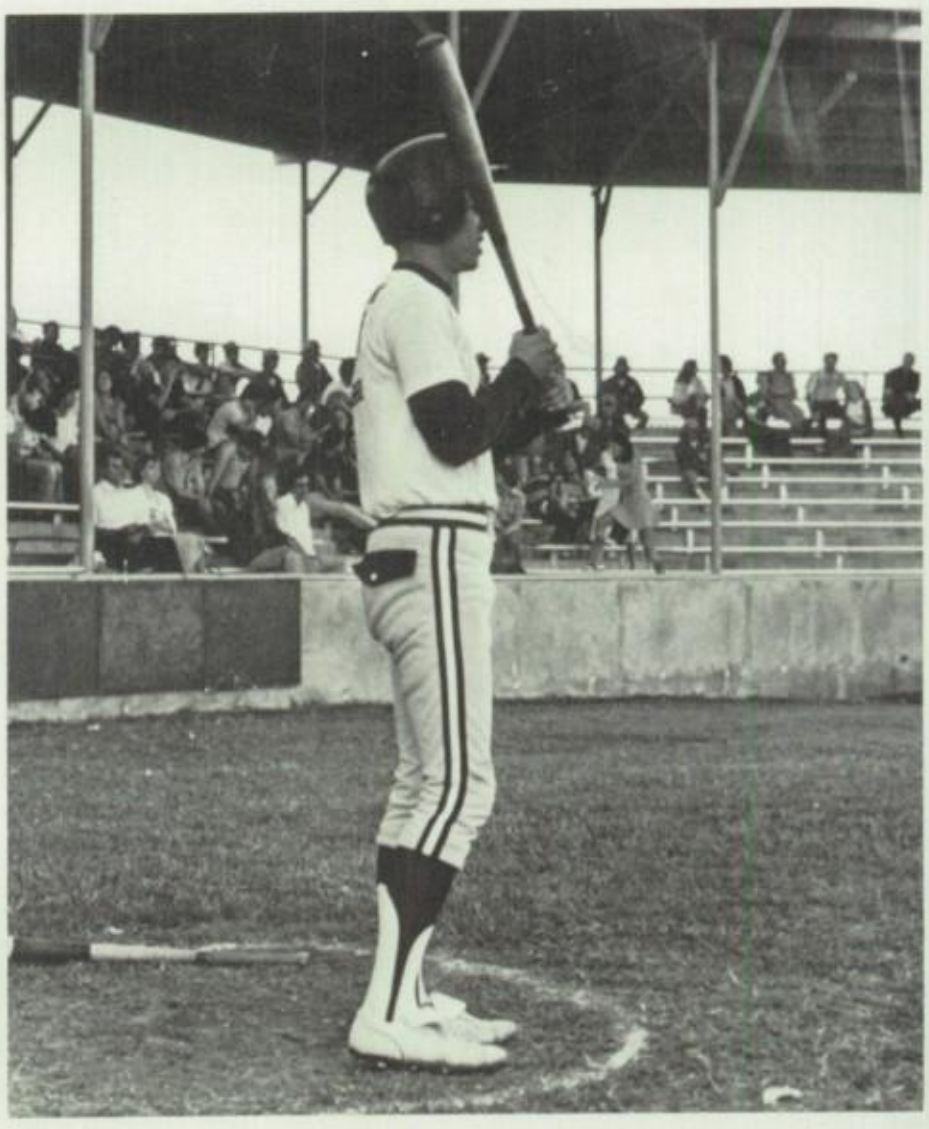

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(a) Jon Johnson on deck during the Anderson game. (b) Jeff Richardson connects with another hard pitch in the Anderson game. (c) Casey Triggs adds another RBI to his record of hits. (d) Benny Maldonado sprints to first following one of his hits up the middle. (e) Jeff Richardson arrives safely at first and prepares to head for second. (f) The Austin High Varsity Baseball Team is: *(left to right) Top row:* Mgr. Steve Hampton, Mgr. Frank Esquivel, Benny Maldonado, Casey Triggs, Greg Kerr, John Farr, Joe Rabb, David Allen, Micheal Roy, Will Pitts, Rusty Tarver, Coach Julian Bush. *(front row):* Mgr. Louis Lowe, Craig Pool, Jon Johnson, Jeff Richardson, Will Eckert, Martin Eichler, Rusty Diggs, Phil Condra, Brain Struhall, Monte Cain, Coach Tom Hancock.

Varsity Team Has Slow Season

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(a) Two Austin Angels, Dee Roberson and Jana Byrd, look over the record book while Rusty Diggs looks on. (b) A group meeting before the game helps to build up the Maroon spirit. (c) Casey Triggs prepares to tag an Anderson player out, after catching him off guard.

The Boys Varsity Baseball Team ended its season with a very disappointing eight wins and sixteen losses. Although the season was not as good as the team had hoped, they did do very well in the New Braunfels Tournament. The team started off well, beating Smithson Valley 3-0 then defeating New Braunfels 6-5 in a very close and tough game. In the finals the team was beat in a disheartening game to Houston Springwoods with a score of 3-2.

The Varsity team was loaded with outstanding hitters such as David Allen, Will Eckert and Casey Triggs. These three players were contenders for the most RBI's and also averaged 2 to 4 hits per game.

The Maroon's pitching staff also played a major part in the success of the team near the end of the year. Rusty Tarver, Will Pitts, John Farr and Brian Struhall were the starting pitchers. The relief crew of pitchers who also helped to pull the team out of many close games were Jeff Richardson, Martin Eichler, Rusty Diggs and Casey Triggs.

The team now hopes to get a better record in the district and overall play by practicing harder on the weaker positions in the lineup. Also with ten seniors graduating, the coaches hope to get some JV players onto Varsity. With the JV team placing high in the standings last season the Varsity coaches are hopeful as to the possibility of training the new Varsity players for one to two years to get a district title for the Austin High Varsity Baseball team.

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(a, b, c) Dennis Baird in sequential action on the mound. (d) Jim Hickman leads off from second base before an attempted steal. (e) The JV team has a meeting before the start of a game. (f) Coach Bush ponders over the next signal to use. (g) Mitch Brown and Gary Smerdon run to the dugout after retiring the side. (h) Mitch Brown readies himself to hit.

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11-0 Season Wins District

The Junior Varsity Baseball Team had a very successful season this year. The team had a season record of 11-2 and won the second annual AISD Junior Varsity baseball tournament. While advancing to the finals the team defeated Travis 7-3, San Marcos 6-5. Then in the finals they beat LBJ in a stunning 6-2 romping. The pitching victories came from Dennis Baird, Phil Condra and Will Pitts.

Coach Tom Hancock stated that this team is more well balanced than any team he had ever coached in the past. According to Coach Hancock the team was led throughout the season, at the plate and in the field by Dennis Baird, Mitch Brown, Matt Booth, Chris Ruiz, Gary Smerdon and Craig Pool, all of whom he said would be great baseball players in the future.

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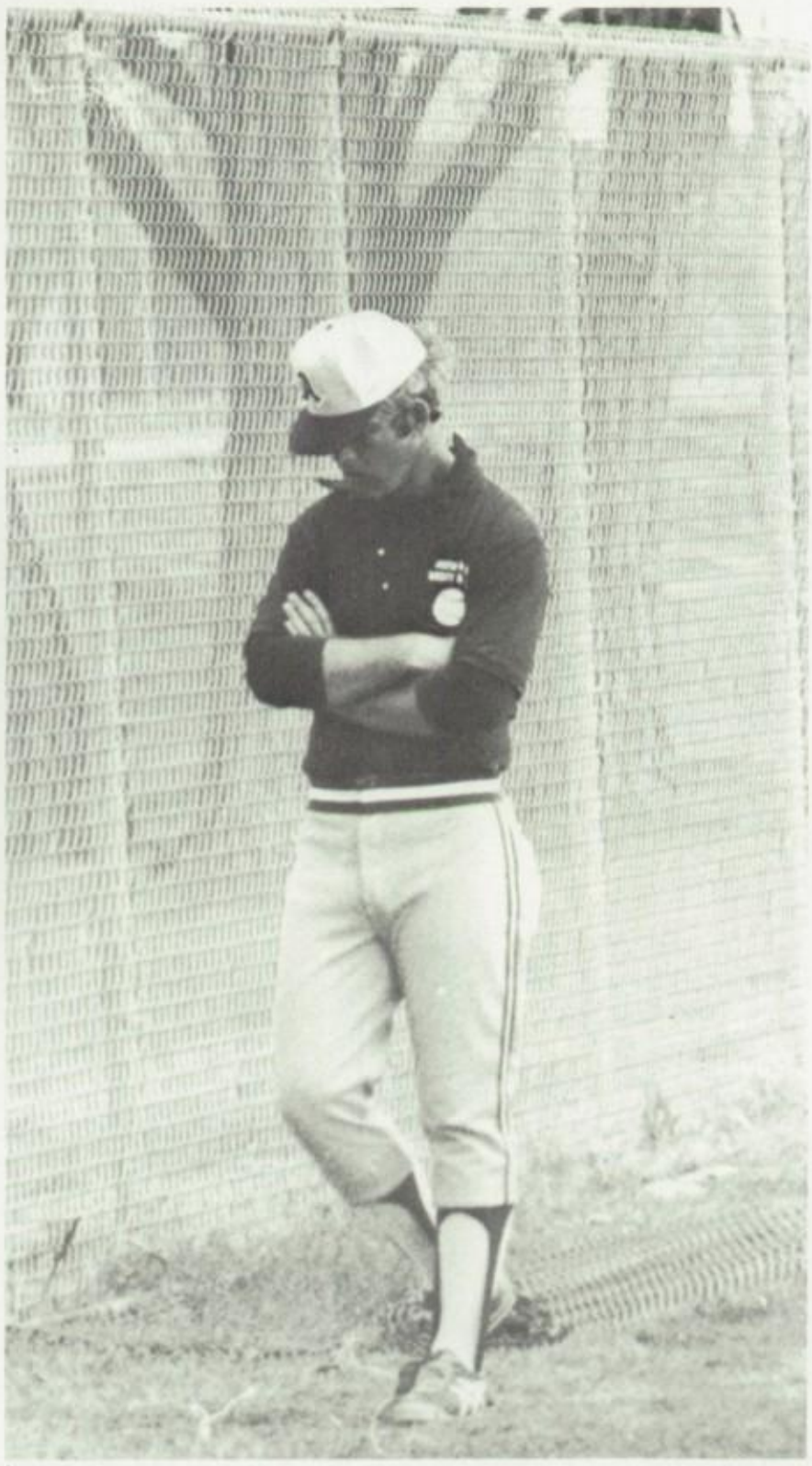

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State Meet Highlights Year

The Boys Varsity Gymnastics Team showed its outstanding skills by placing in the top four teams at all the tournaments they attended. At the start of the season the team defeated Trinity High School and W. E. Boswell High School in the two toughest meets of the year. Then in the Austin Invitational the team placed fourth out of ten teams behind LBJ, Crockett, San Antonio Churchill. After a week of hard practice the boys team came back to defeat LBJ, Reagen, Anderson and Churchill.

To top off the season the boys gymnastics team placed third in both the District and Regional meets, and for the first time had four team members qualify for the State meet. The people who qualified were Ken Larson for floor exercise, Ron Mueller for side horse, Randy Henderson for high bar and Cedric Hill at parallel bars, still rings and high bar. Of these gymnastics all four placed in his respective event. Ken Larson placed seventh, Randy Henderson placed ninth, Ron Mueller placed seventh and Cedric Hill placed tenth, ninth and eleventh respectively.

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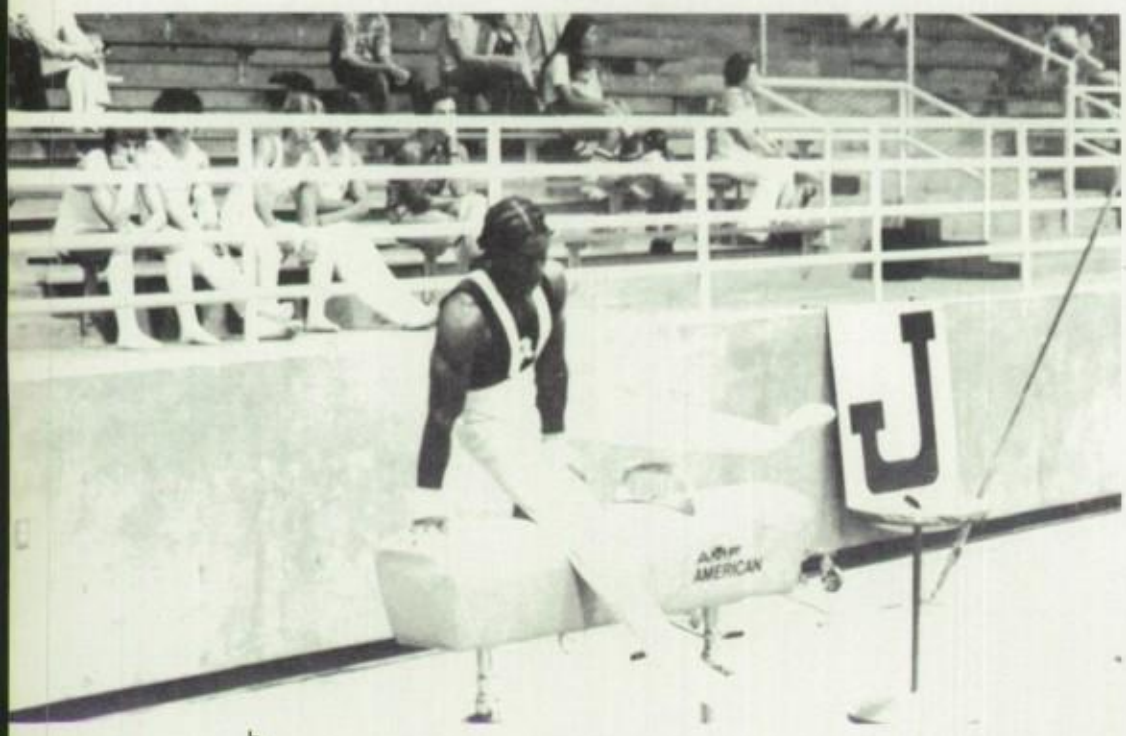

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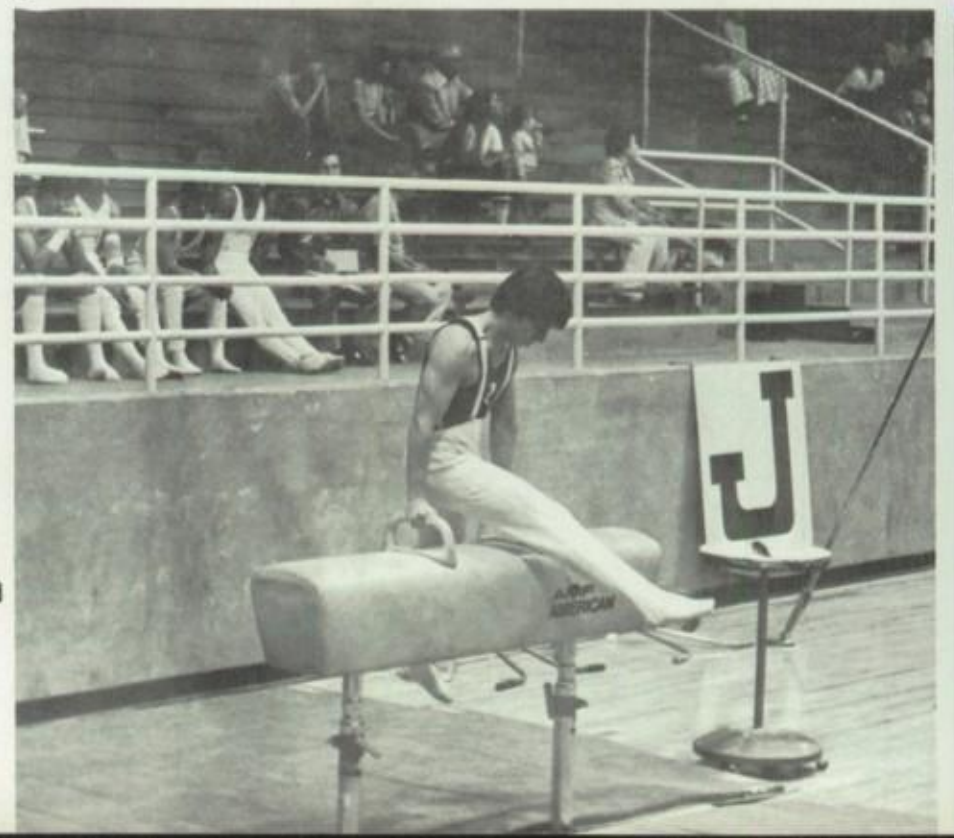
(a) Randy Henderson warms up on the high bar before the district meet. (b) Cedric Hill competes on the side horse during the district meet. (c) The Boys Varsity and JV Gymnastics Team is: *left to right) Top row:* Cedric Hill, Declan Fleming, Randy Henderson, Richard Solis, Jeff Hamblin, Patrick Norman. *(second row):* Ron Mueller, Ken Larson, Bibb Gault, Austin Brady. *(front row):* Robert Wright, Walter Owens, Richard Medlock, Willie Taylor, Ronnie Salas. (d) Ron Mueller performs his side horse routine which took him to State.



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Girls Advance to Regionals

The Girls Varsity Gymnastics Team finished their season by placing fourth in the District Championships and fourth in the Regional meet. The team was led by Amy Legett and captain George Ann Robinson, who both won individual awards in District. The other team members who helped the team to district were Heidi Meyer, Susan Gamel, Debbie Purser and Vicki Clark.

During the Regional meet George Ann Robinson qualified for State by placing third in vaulting, seventh in floor exercise and uneven bars. While she was at State she placed tenth in floor exercise, ninth in vaulting and tenth in the uneven bars.

The Girls JV Team won the City Championship and was led by Myrtle Melli who won first place all-around and Gay Cope who placed sixth all-around. Other team members are Cottie Stephenson, Monica Pesoli, Kim Jorden, Karen Eckardt, Ursula Morris and Lori Emerson.

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(a) Debbie Purser attempts a required move during the district meet. (b) The Girls JV and Varsity Team is: *(left to right) Top row:* Kim Jordan, Monica Pesoli, Vicki Clark, Cottie Stephenson, Debbie Purser, Heidi Meyer, Coach Angie Morris. *(second row):* Lori Emerson, Carrie Alexander, Susan Gamel, Ersula Morris, Myrtle Melli, George Ann Robinson, Amy Legett. (c) Myrtle Melli performs a skillful move on the balance beam. (d) Carrie Alexander practices on the uneven bars before a meet.

Tracksters Place High

The Maroon varsity boy's track team had a good season with many outstanding team and individual performances.

In the District meet the Maroons took eighth place as a team with several people doing very well. John Finley captured third in the discus. Conny Hatch took fourth in the high jump. Chris Bucknall sped to third in the 880. Abel Gomez kept up a good pace to take fourth in the mile run. The mile relay team also did well as they came in fourth. The mile relay team consisted of Peter Inman, Jeff Williams, Evan Williams, and Chris Bucknall.

In the Westlake meet there were also many performances that were quite extraordinary. Chris Bucknal shot through the field to finish first in the 880. Conny Hatch leaped to fifth in the high jump. Evan Williams placed fifth in the 440. And the two mile relay team of Chris Bucknall, Jeff Williams, Kevin Green, and Keith Ramsey finished in fifth place.

In the last two meets of the year, the Austin Invitational track meet and the San Antonio Southwest track meet, the Maroon team did quite well. The two mile relay team took fourth in the Austin Invitational. Chris Bucknall captured fourth in the 880 at the Austin Invitational and fifth in the 880 at the San Antonio Southwest meet. And Tino Calderon placed sixth in the pole vaulting competition at the San Antonio Southwest.

The boy's junior varsity track team did very well in the District meet, which was their only meet, by placing fourth. Brad Perry raced to first in the 880. Robert Kimble captured first place in the 440. Baron Sauls left the pack behind to take first in the 220. The 440 relay team of Tim Bucknall, Robert Kimble, Leroy Jefferson, and Baron Sauls placed fourth. The mile relay team of Robert Kimble, Leroy Jefferson, Tim Bucknall, and Brad Perry also placed fourth. Baron Sauls literally flew as he took first place in the long jump. And Des Kidd rounded it out as he placed second in pole vaulting.

Both the varsity and junior varsity teams did well in competition and coaches Clay Smith and Gary Tuberville believe that they also improved a great deal and will do very well next year and even quite possibly have some team members qualify for the state meet.

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JV Places Fourth in District

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(a) SHOT AND DISCUS: *(l-r):* Mike Moore, Lee Penland, John Finely, Mark Cannon, and Andy Casson. (b) SPRINT RELAY TEAM: *(b-t):* Steve Anderson, Evan Williama, Joseph Barnientos, and Jon Johnson. (c) HURDLERS: *(l-r):* Peter Trevino, Mike Keahey, Conny Hatch, and Brian Merrill. (d) MILE RELAY TEAM: *(l-r):* Peter Inman, Evan Williams, Jeff Williams, and Chris Bucknall. (e) HIGH JUMP, LONG JUMP, AND POLE VAULT: *(l-r):* Mike Keahey, Tino Caldron, Hank Smith, Des Kidd, Robie Evans, and Conny Hatch. (f) TRACK EVENTS: *Back row (l-r):* Joseph Barrientos, Will Davis, Mike Keahey, Peter Inman, Peter Trevino. *Front row (l-r):* Chris Bucknall, Jeff Williams, Evan Williams, Jon Johnson, and Steve Anderson. (g) LONG DISTANCE RUNNERS: *(l-r):* Mace Thurmon, Kevin Green, Keith Ramsey, Jeff Williams, Gardner Selby, Chris Bucknall, and Abel Gomez. (h) JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM PICTURE: *Back row (l-r):* Joel Castilleja, Robert Kimble, Jeff Cobb, Dana Gunter, Robert Meyer, Brad Perry, and Brad Davis. *Front row (l-r):* Leroy Jefferson, Tim Bucknall, Steve Rehberg, Bob Davis, and Richard McConnell.

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Flashes Blaze Season

The Maroon Flashes girls team had a brilliant season. They placed third in the Blinn meet, which had thirty-two teams competing, and they placed fifth in the District meet.

The team as a whole did very well, but there were many outstanding performances by individuals and the relay teams. Lillie Hayes ran two tremendous 220's. She placed second in the Blinn meet and third in the District meet. Lori Bellinger placed fourth and fifth at shot-put in meets all season, and then she really came thru in the district meet and placed second with her life-time best put of 38' 9". Susan Shurr helped in the relays all season, and then she blazed through the field at the district meet and finished second in the 220. The 440 and 880 relay teams also did very well. The 440 team of Lillie Hayes, Carol Graglia, Michelle Macaluso, Laura Owen, and Susan Shurr captured two first place trophies. They also won one first place trophy and many more second and third place medals as the 880 relay team. The distance runners and hurdlers improved much and Coach Farr believes that they will place in next year's meets.

The members of the team were Linda Bagwell, Karol Baker (JV), Lori Bellinger, Michele French, Gina Gomez, (JV), Carol Graglia, Laura Owen, Laura Hawkins, Lillie Hayes, Daemie Kennedy, Liegh Kittredge (JV), Michelle Macaluso, Diane Meyers, Susan Ogden, Susan Shurr, Linda Swallow, Sherrie Walker, Eledith Walker (JV), Carolyn White, and Paulette Wrentz. The all-important managers were Joyce Lowe, Lisa Harber, Tammy McFarland, and Dodie Speer. The Flashes coach was Mrs. Diane Farr.

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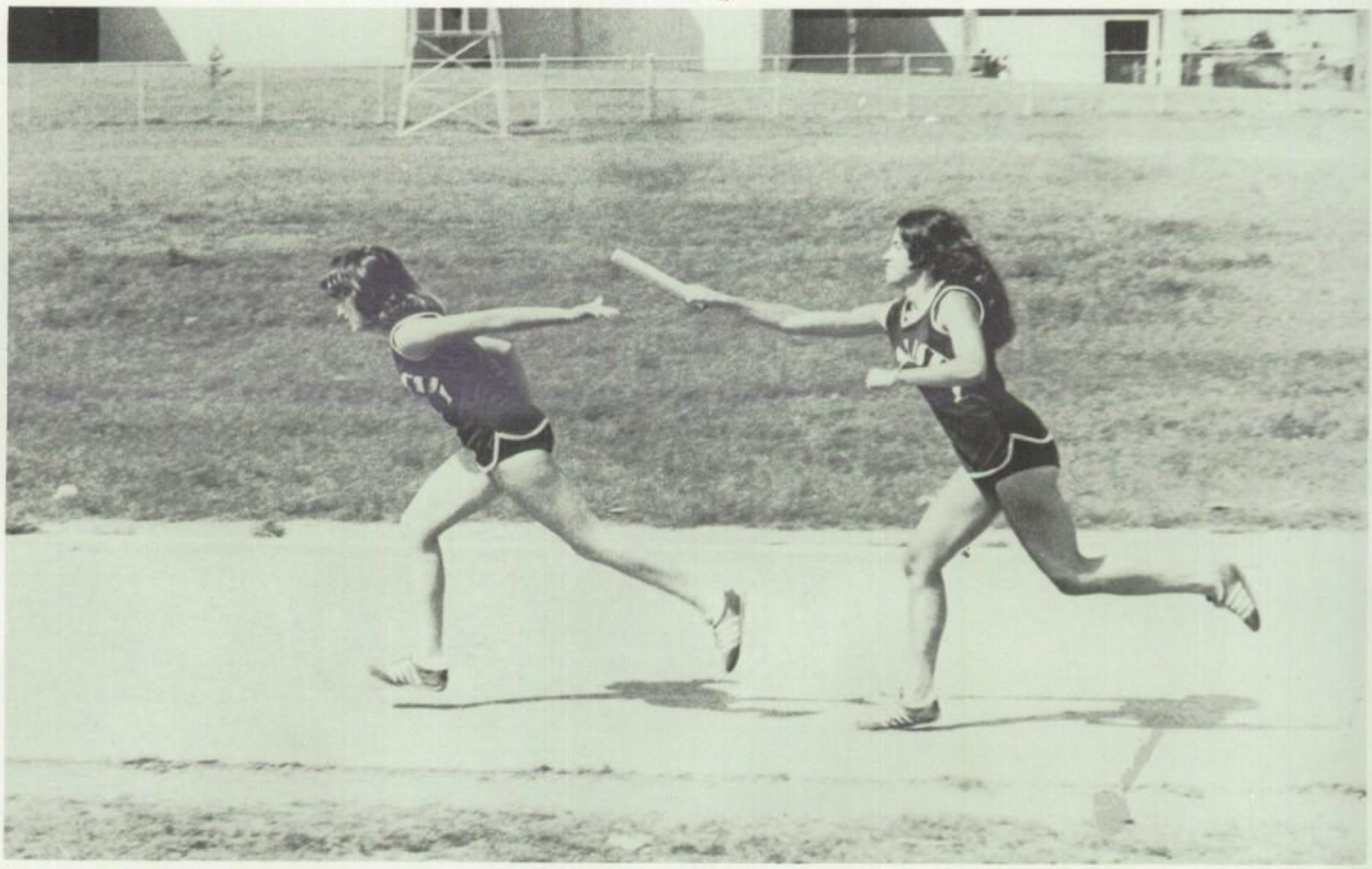

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(a) Daemie Kennedy winds up to throw the discus. (b) Michelle French lets it fly. (c) Carol Graglia makes a handoff to Laura Owen. (d) DISTANCE RUNNERS: *(l-r):* Susan Ogden, Carol White, Pauletta Wrentz, and Linda Bagwell. (e) RELAY PEOPLE: *(l-r):* Susan Shurr, Linda Bagwell, Dianne Meyers, Michelle Macaluso, Linda Swallow, Laura Owen, Lillie Hayes, and Carolyn Graglia. (f) FIELD EVENTS: *Top row (l-r):* Carolyn Clapp, Dianne Meyers, Sherrie Wallace, Reather Griffin. *Bottom row (l-r):* Daemie Kennedy, Michelle French, Kimela Ledbetter. (g) HURDLERS: *Top row (l-r):* Eledtith Walker, Gina Roche, and Veronica Lozano; *bottom row (l r):* Carolyn Clapp, Reather Griffin, and Laura Hawkins. (h) MANAGERS: *(l-r):* Dodie Speer, Tammy McFarland, Mrs. Farr, Joyce Lowe, and Lisa Harber. (i) GIRL'S TRACK TEAM PICTURE: *Top row (l-r):* Dodie Speer, Lisa Harber, Joyce Lowe, Eledtith Walker, Tammy McFarland, Kimela Ladbetter, Veronica, Gina Roche, Mrs. Farr. *Middle row (l-r):* Paulette Wrentz, Susan Ogden, Carolyn White, Leigh Kitteredge, Sherry Walker, Reather Griffin, Carolyn Clapp, Laura Hawkins, Daemie Kennedy, and Michelle French. *Bottom row (l-r):* Lina Bagwell, Carol Graglia, Susan Shurr, Laura Owen, Lillie Hayes, Dianne Meyers, Michelle Macaluso, and Linda Swallow.

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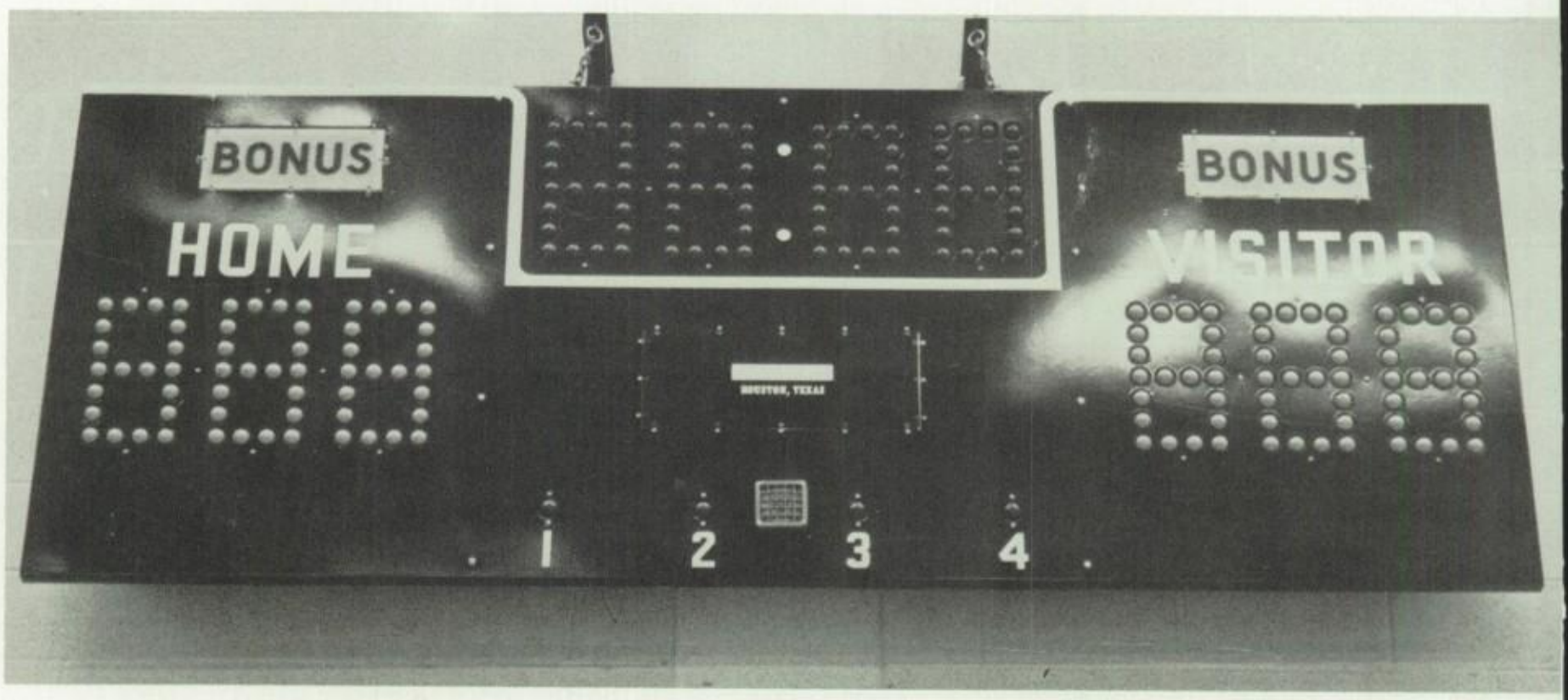

Football Varsity

Maroons 0, Irving 35
Maroons 0, Abilene 9
Maroons 0, LBJ 19
Maroons 14, Travis 0
Maroons 35, McCallum 0
Maroons 21, Anderson 18
Maroons 35, Crockett 0
Maroons 20, Johnston 12
Maroons 17, Lanier 10
Maroons 7, Reagan 28

Junior Varsity

Maroons 20, Lanier 21
Maroons 7, Reagan 13
Maroons 7, Crockett 14
Maroons 6, LBJ 26
Maroons 19, Anderson 21
Maroons 18, Johnston 14
Maroons 22, Travis 14
Maroons 7, MacCallum 6

Freshman

Maroons 6, Reagan 21
Maroons 6, LBJ 19
Maroons 0, Crockett 22
Maroons 0, Lanier 7
Maroons 35, Anderson 8
Maroons 21, Travis 15
Maroons 8, McCallum 30
Maroons 24, Johnston 25

Baseball Varsity

Maroons 2, LBJ 13
Maroons 3, Smithson V. 0
Maroons 6, New Braunfels 5
Maroons 2, Houston 3
Maroons 13, McCallum 4
Maroons 2, Lanier 9
Maroons 2, Andrews 0
Maroons 1, Arlington 6
Maroons 0, Victoria 5
Maroons 4, Victoria 6
Maroons 6, LBJ 7
Maroons 0, Crockett 8
Maroons 0, Lanier 1
Maroons 0, Anderson 5
Maroons 5, Johnston 4
Maroons 2, Travis 4
Maroons 1, McCallum 3
Maroons 4, Reagan 5
Maroons 2, LBJ 5
Maroons 1, Crockett 5
Maroons 2, Lanier 7
Maroons 0, Anderson 2
Maroons 10, Johnston 9
Maroons 5, Travis 1
Maroons 2, McCallum 1
Maroons 0, Reagan 3

Junior Varsity

Maroons 3, Round Rock 2
Maroons 6, Reagan 5
Maroons 11, LBJ 0

JV (con't)

Maroons 5, New Braunfels 15
Maroons 12, San Marcos 3
Maroons 9, Del Valle 5
Maroons 4, LBJ 2
Maroons 6, Round Rock 5
Maroons 1, Westlake 16
Maroons 8, Travis 3
Maroons 6, San Marcos 5
Maroons 6, LBJ 2
Maroons 4, New Braunfels 3

Volleyball Varsity

Maroons 2, Richfield 0
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Maroons 0, Del Valle 2
Maroons 0, La Vega 2
Maroons 0, Anderson 2
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Maroons 2, Johnston 1
Maroons 1, McCallum 2
Maroons 2, Travis 0
Maroons 0, LBJ 2
Maroons 2, Crockett 0
Maroons 2, Reagan 0
Maroons 2, Lanier 1
Maroons 0, Lanier 2

SCOREBOARD

Soccer Varsity

Maroons 4, Travis 0
Maroons 2, Anderson 3
Maroons 1, Westlake 2
Maroons 13, McCallum 0
Maroons 2, Lanier 1
Maroons 2, Reagan 0
Maroons 3, Crockett 1
Maroons 2, St. Stephens 2
Maroons 4, TSD 0
Maroons 5, LBJ 0
Maroons 6, Johnston 0
Maroons 5, Westlake 0
Maroons 1, Churchill 0
Maroons 1, Anderson 2

Junior Varsity

Maroons 0, Crockett JV2 0
Maroons 2, Travis 1
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Maroons 5, Crockett JV 2
Maroons 3, Reagan 0
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Maroons 3, McCallum 1
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Maroons 2, Anderson 0
Maroons 7, Westlake JV2 0

Basketball Junior Varsity

Maroons 78, Waco 60
Maroons 51, Temple 67
Maroons 51, Seguin 58
Maroons 68, San Marcos 29
Maroons 59, LBJ 49
Maroons 56, Crockett 51
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Maroons 45, Crockett 63
Maroons 48, Lanier 80
Maroons 46, Anderson 58
Maroons 69, Johnston 54
Maroons 70, Waco 63
Maroons 54, Temple 67
Maroons 55, Travis 57
Maroons 34, McCallum 41
Maroons 46, Reagan 57
Maroons 62, LBJ 50
Maroons 64, Crockett 40
Maroons 47, Lanier 67

JV (con't)

Maroons 54, Anderson 36
Maroons 60, Johnston 53
Maroons 60, Travis 44
Maroons 60, McCallum 51
Maroons 49, Reagan 55

Girls Varsity

Maroons 44, Pflugerville 76
Maroons 76, New Braunfels 41
Maroons 56, Johnston 63
Maroons 49, Salado 39
Maroons 40, Hays 43
Maroons 45, Lanier 39
Maroons 60, Waco High 42
Maroons 50, Richfield 72
Maroons 67, Crockett 47
Maroons 52, Anderson 45
Maroons 50, Reagan 63
Maroons 39, Anderson 35
Maroons 50, LBJ 56
Maroons 75, Travis 62
Maroons 55, McCallum 60

Girls JV

Maroons 17, Pflugerville 32
Maroons 55, New Braunfels 18
Maroons 41, Johnston 35
Maroons 40, Lanier 48
Maroons 34, Anderson 20
Maroons 45, Travis 21
Maroons 36, Kerrville 46
Maroons 43, McCallum 28
Maroons 38, Reagan 15
Maroons 48, LBJ 47
Maroons 43, Crockett 42
Maroons 40, Lanier 38
Maroons 34, Anderson 46
Maroons 48, Johnston 39
Maroons 41, Travis 25
Maroons 43, McCallum 31
Maroons 43, Reagan 39
Maroons 61, LBJ 50
Maroons 39, Crockett 35

Tennis Girls Varsity

Maroons 8, Crockett 1
Maroons 8, Anderson 1
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Girls Varsity (con't)

Maroons 8, Crockett 1
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Maroons 8, Travis 1
Maroons 9, Lanier 0
Maroons 6, Reagan 3
Maroons 9, LBJ 0

academics

Some days it took a lot of convincing from friends that you really did need to go to class. Some days the tests would pile up and week nights seemed to be filled with nothing but school books and number two pencils. But struggling through tests and homework was worth it. It made all of us one year closer to graduation or one year closer to our first year at college. And for all those tests and headaches we're somehow wiser now.

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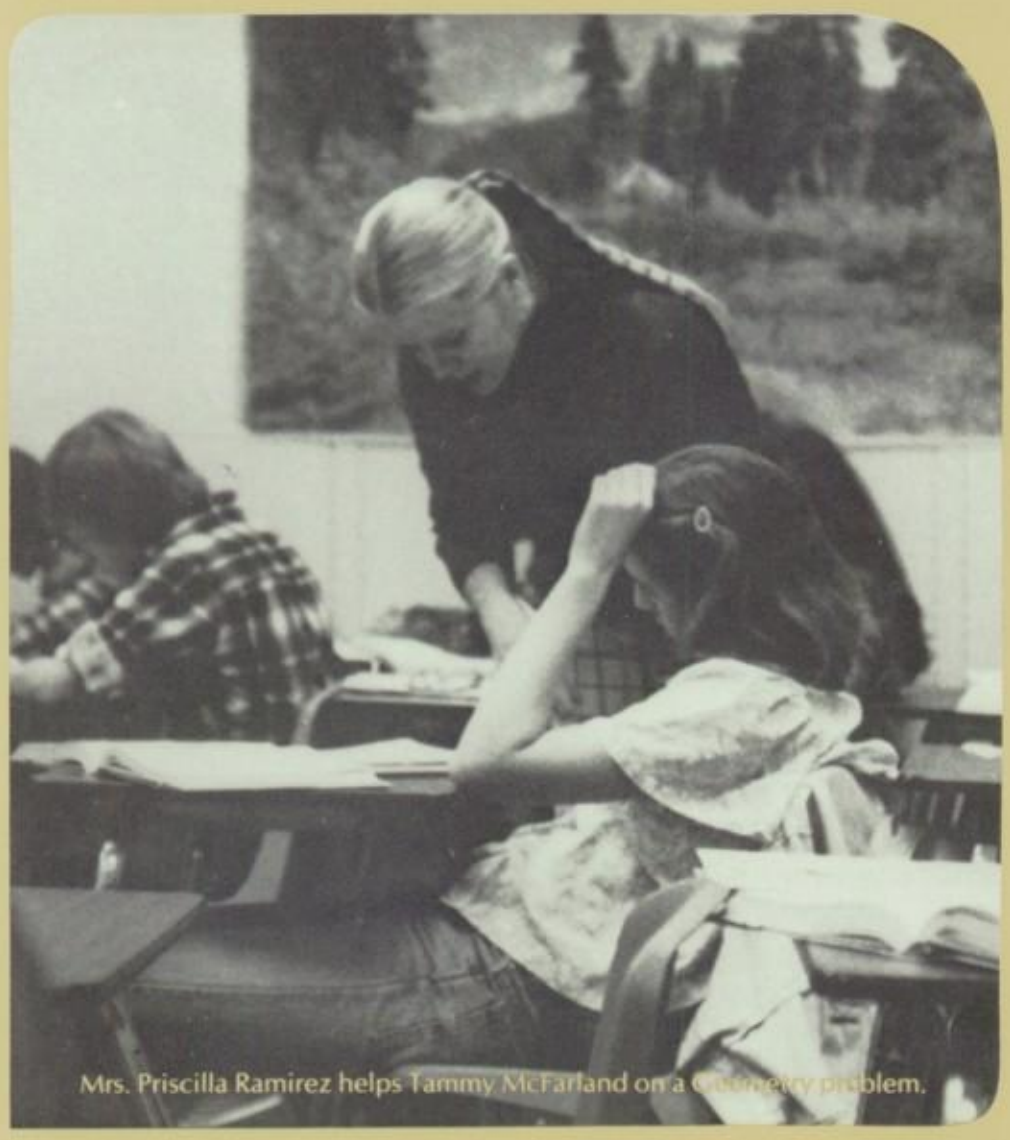

Mrs. Priscilla Ramirez helps Tammy McFarland on a Geometry problem.

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(a) Mayor Carol McClellan lectures to Mr. Bernie Owen's government classes on city government and policy. (b) Mrs. Katherine Shanks has headed the Social Studies department for six years and supervises twelve teachers. (c) Reading and studying insure good grades in Social Studies classes as exhibited by David Ross. (d) Ms. Carol Combs, a student teacher from the University of Texas, takes over for Mr. Snell in one of his World History classes. (e) Remembering all the important names, dates and battles is often tiring work as displayed by Leonard Lott. (f) Mrs. Martin uses video equipment in her sophomore Africa and the Middle East classes. (g) Lecturing to his Psychology students is an everyday practice of Mr. Snell.

History Is Happening

A steady hum of voices is a familiar sound in the second floor open area which houses the Social Studies department. At some point within the four years of high school, everyone finds himself in a Social Studies class. Freshmen and sophomores are required to take three quarters of either World Geography or World History. Juniors and seniors are required to take American History and Government, respectively.

Mrs. Katherine Shanks, a six-year department chairman and supervisor of twelve Social Studies teachers has twenty-eight years of experience behind her. Mrs. Shanks works with students and teachers to see that popular courses are offered so that students have a wide variety of courses to choose from.

Popular electives in Social Studies include Psychology, Sociology, Great Religions and Philosophies of the World, and Texas History. Students and teachers participated avidly in classes giving opinions and asking many questions. Lecturing was a common teaching method this year and with so many teachers' voices talking at once students found it best to give their undivided attention to their instructor.

Because of the Mexican influence in Texas, classes such as Mainstreams of Minorities which deals with three basic minorities — Blacks, Mexicans and American Indians, and the Mexico and Latin American course were often overcrowded with students learning about the heritage which has shaped our state.

Social Studies, once viewed by students of yesteryear as rigid in course structure and many times boring has come a long way. Exciting facts, experimentation in Psychology and guest speakers such as Sheriff Raymond Frank and Mayor Carol McClellen have changed the face of Social Studies for the better.

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It All Adds Up

The Math Department boasts a third in state rating as a result of the diligent work of three students. Seniors Allen Laves, Greg Stahl and junior John Finley had the top three highest scores on the National Math Exam. Every year the thirteen teachers in the math department chaired by Mrs. Dorris Shrank enter students in the exam and we have consistently placed high every year. The outstanding rating only exemplifies the department's superior teaching methods.

For students whose abilities and even interests did not hold a goal in winning a place in the exam, courses such as Fundamentals of Math and Introduction to Algebra were sufficient for a high school diploma. And for the job-minded student Computer Science, Probability and Statistics and Analysis provided a good background in skills that will prove to be helpful down the long road ahead.

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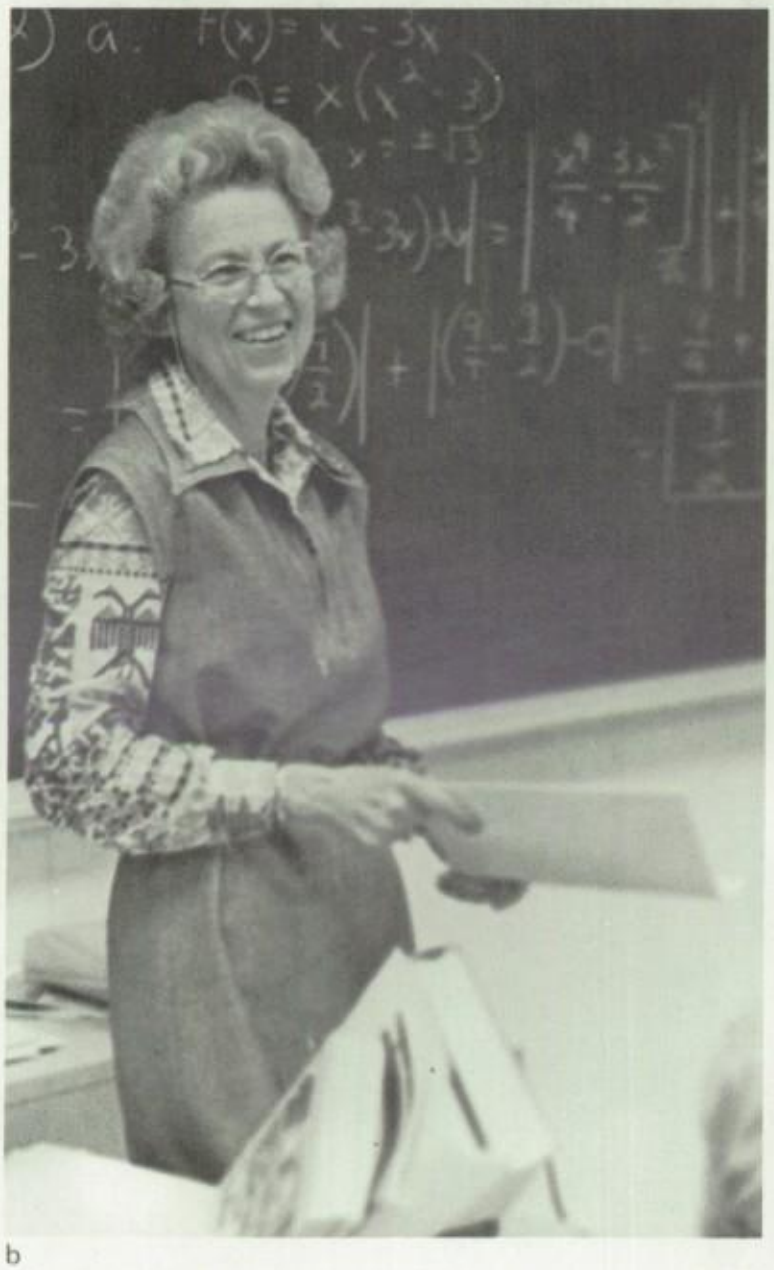

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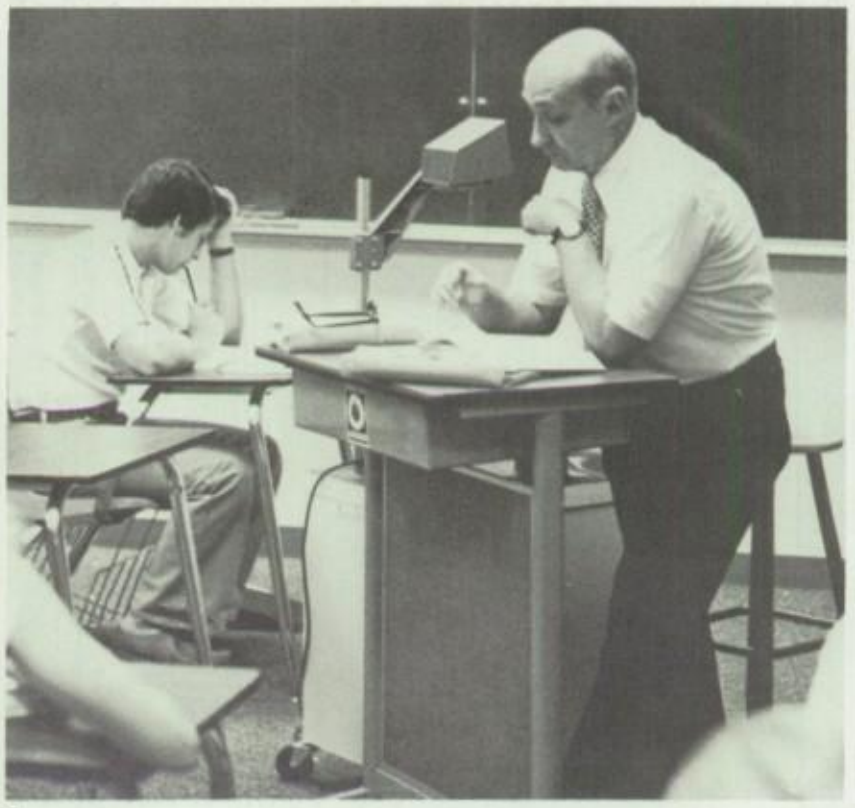

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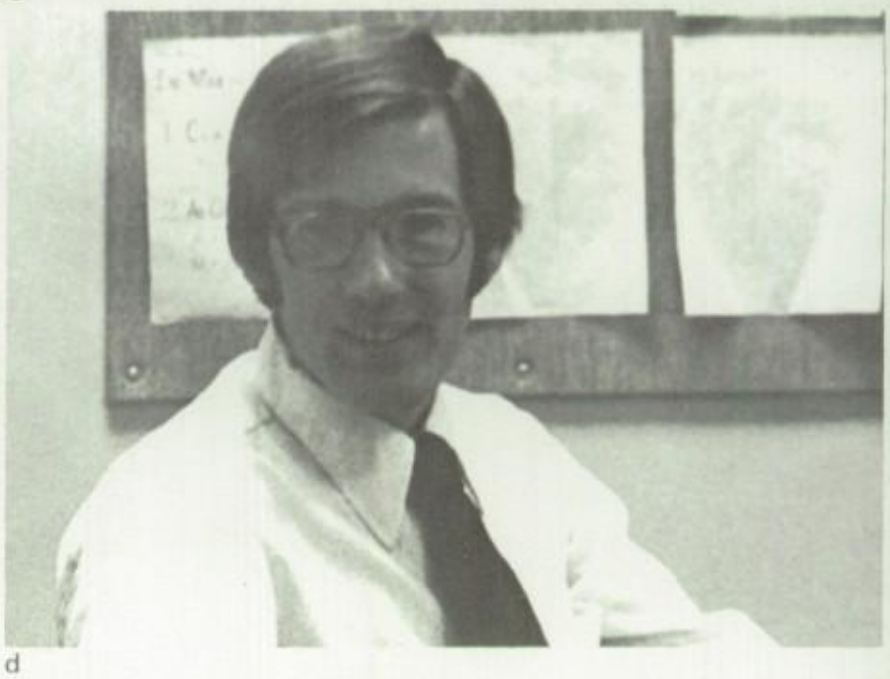

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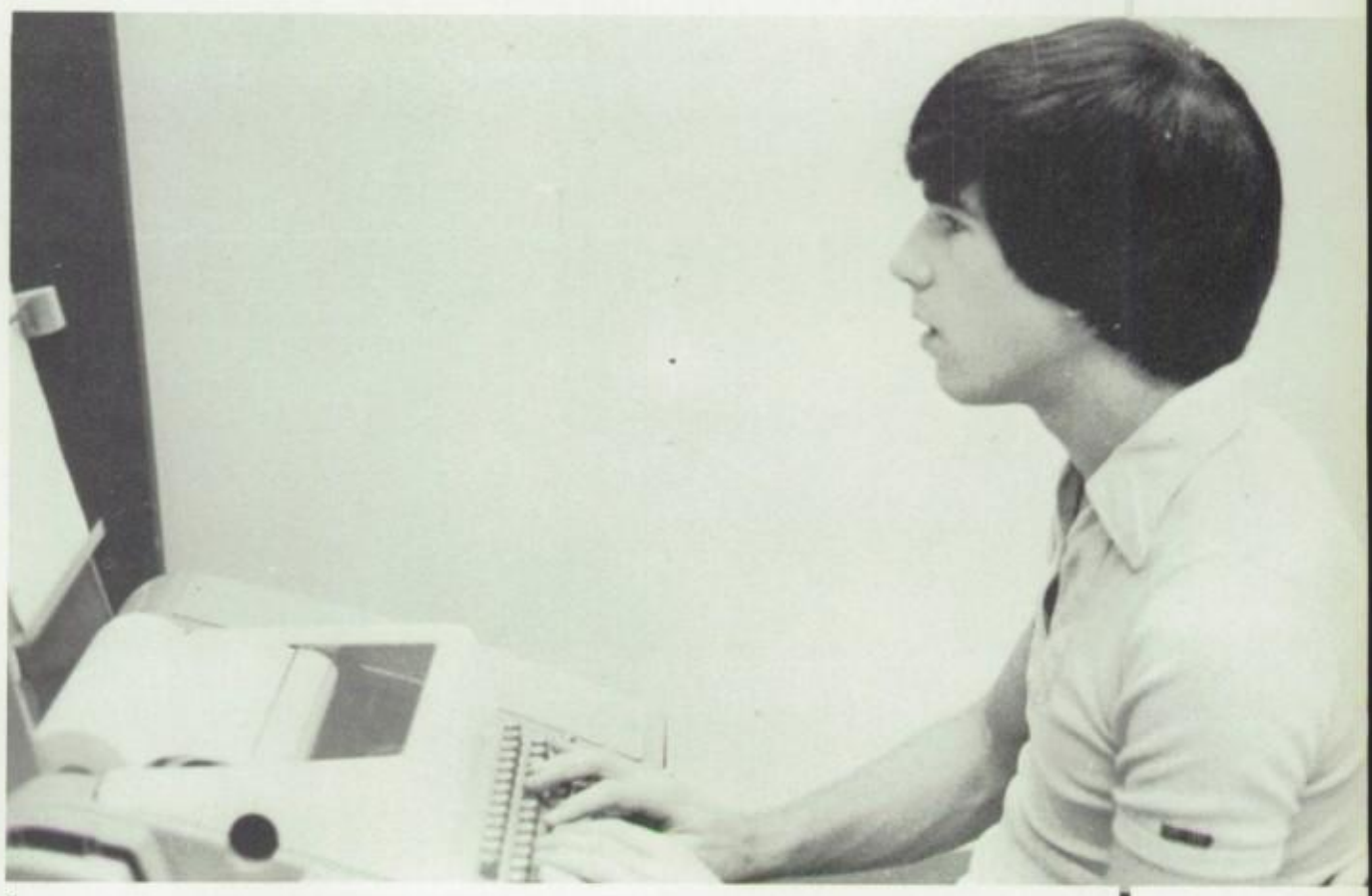

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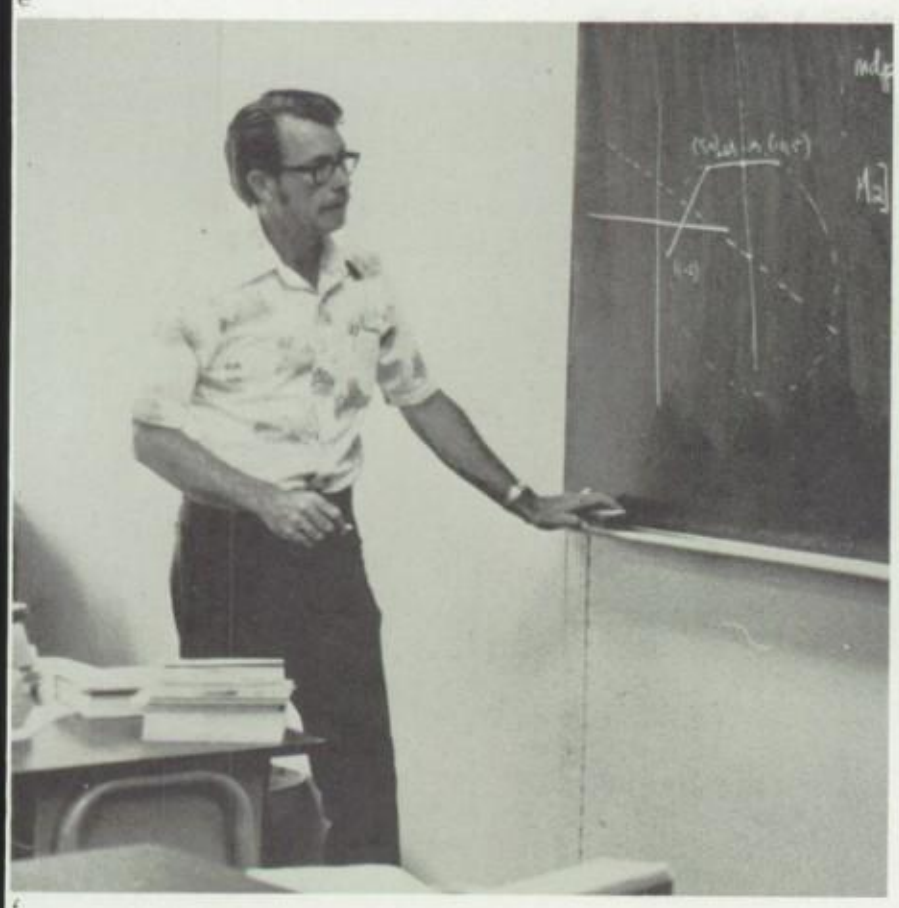

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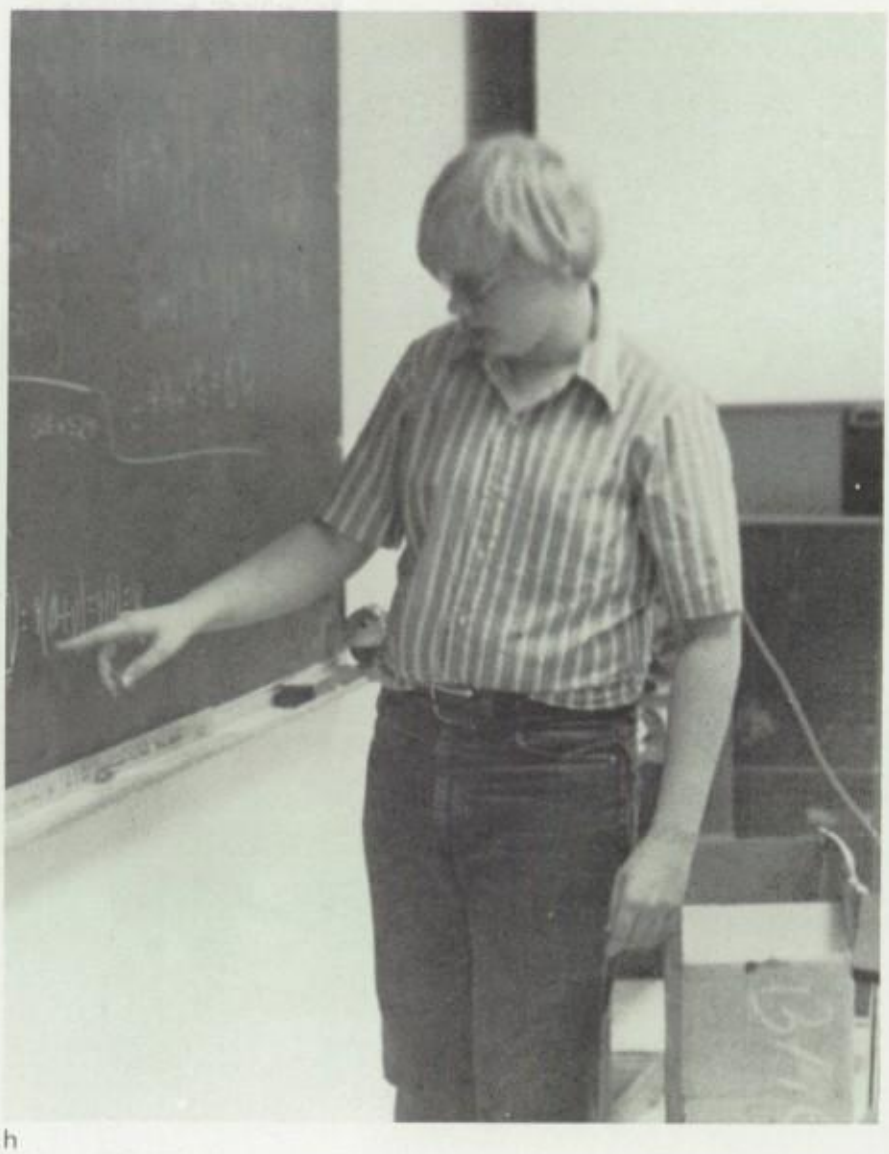

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(a) Candy Schoeneberg makes out her Algebra class' daily lesson plan. (b) Mrs. Doris Schrank, the Math department chairman, smiles about the success of the Math students this year. (c) Col. Lynn Harding and Allen Bratton ponder over their respective tasks. (d) Mr. Dave Aufderheide relaxes between geometry classes. (e) Dena Lackey writes a proof on the board so her classmates may correct their homework. (f) Mr. Delbert Moberg explains a geometric drawing to his students. (g) Ken Ryall watches the output terminal of his computer in a Computer Math class. (h) Dana Meyer explains a problem to an analysis II class taught by Mrs. Doris Schrank.

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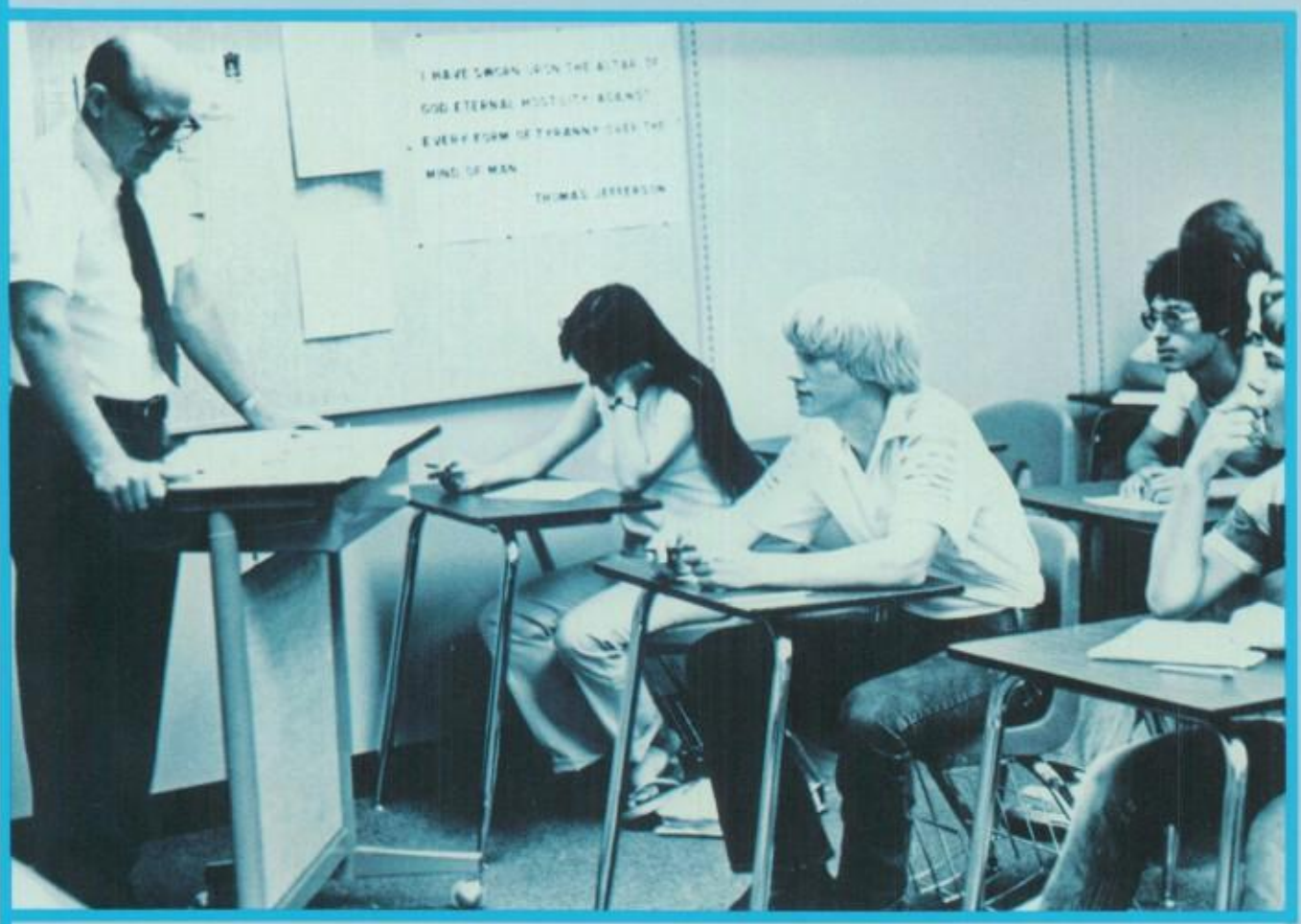

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Back to the Basics

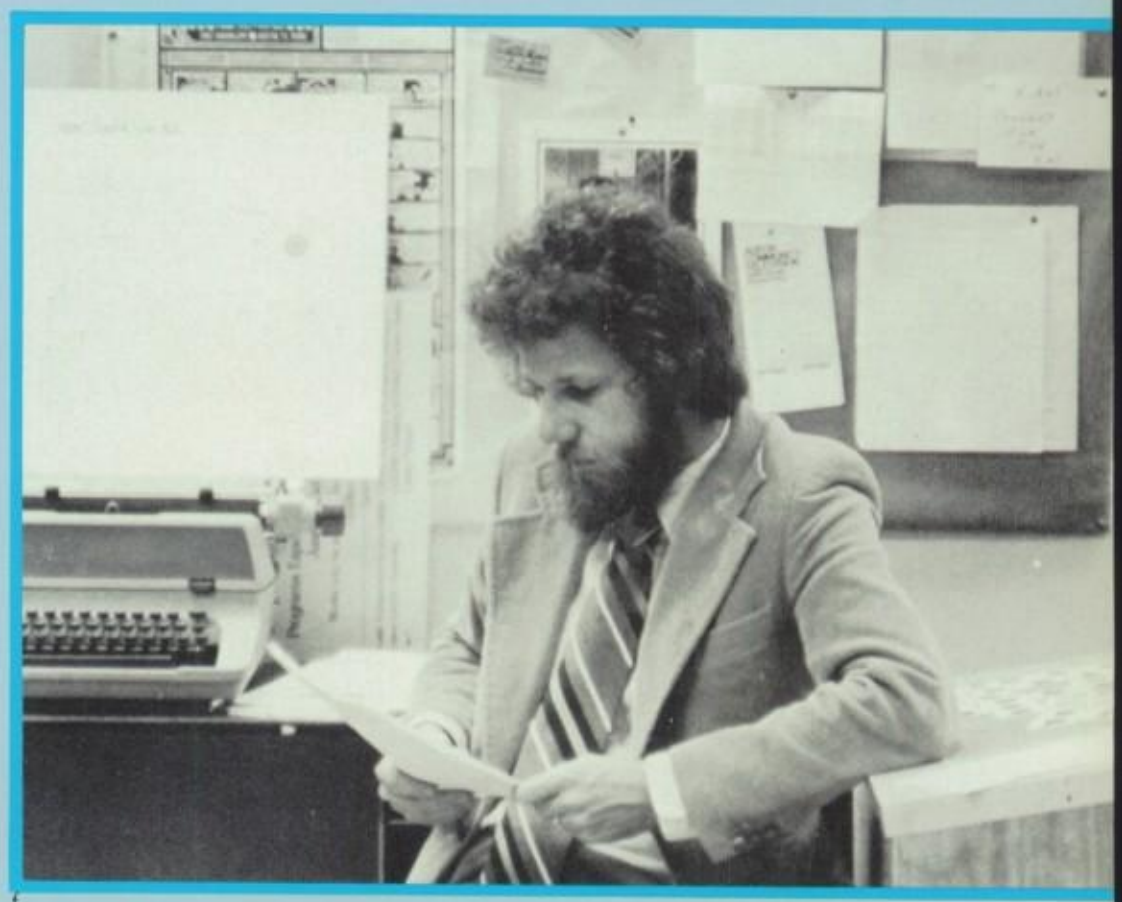
"The English Department has done a lot this year to enhance the image of Austin High," said Mrs. Paulene Pritchett, four-year department chairman.

With the results back from the University Interscholastic League contests the English department had a winner in every event entered. Events ranged from essay writing and spelling to the drama production which took sweepstakes at district. The Debate Team, coached by Mr. Sean McWhirter, produced several top winners. In district Jon Bach, Guy Kidd and Gardener Selby received first place gold medals for their efforts. Two debaters went from district to regionals and then on to state to place fourth; Katherine Lester in prose and Sam Johnson in persuasive speaking.

The main objective of the year and something all English teachers have been steadily working on is the improvement of the student average on the S.T.E.P. tests. Test emphasis is on grammar, spelling and punctuation as well as reading comprehension. When the national average fell drastically two years ago English teachers everywhere were charged with not teaching the basics.

So it was back to the basics this year at Austin High and students in all English classes became refamiliarized with grammar, spelling and punctuation. Apparently, according to Mrs. Pritchett the student average has increased.

With tangible evidence like higher test scores and winners in every category at U.I.L. no one has to question whether our English department is doing a good job.



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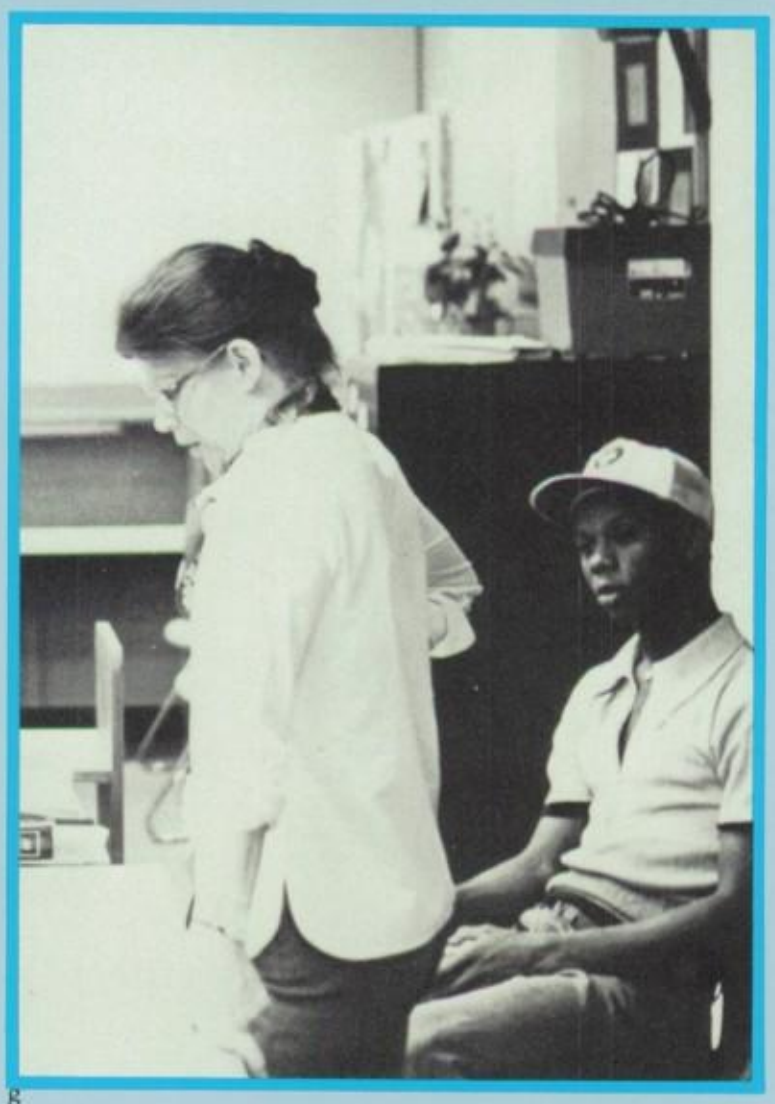

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(a) Mr. Price teaching Eliabeth Mungio, Mike Jenkins, Mitch Brown and Abel Gomez, goes over the basics of grammar before a test. (b) Mrs. Draker leans comfortably against her desk while lecturing to her Communications Skills class. (c) Laurelynn Houston stands in front of the Library — a place often frequented by English students. (d) Mrs. Dugars stops a moment to check her notes while lecturing a Communications class. (e) Mrs. Kris West is careful to enunciate words while giving a spelling test. (f) Jack Starr, a disc jockey at KHFI radio reviews his notes before lecturing to Ms. Sandi Brinkman's media classes. (g) Mrs. Phyllis Rothgeb goes over an English assignment with Wilburt White.

It's All Relative

Explosions were kept to a minimum this year but that doesn't mean students weren't avid participants in all lab experiments. Chemistry classes seemed to attract disaster with those being the only classes the wrong chemicals got together with a bang and a boom. Earth Science classes were popular and the Geology course taught by Mr. Earl Anderson, provided the student with field trips, experiments and many interesting films. Physiology and Physics required a work-serious student but paved the way for jobs in the medical profession or the engineering field to name a few.

The Science Department headed by Mr. Billy McClure produced one Science Fair winner; Dana Meyer with a third place in a Biological Research paper, and an award from the Junior Engineering and Technical Society.

In the same vein as science but in a different department were the Health classes where having your body wrapped in bandages and giving CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) to a dummy named "Annie" were only two of the activities participated in by Health students.

Mrs. Hazel Adams, who chairs the department tried to include in her curriculum, skills that could be used in future life situations. With the aid of guest speakers and various organizations such as the American Cancer Society, students were able to receive an exceptional education in basic health practices.

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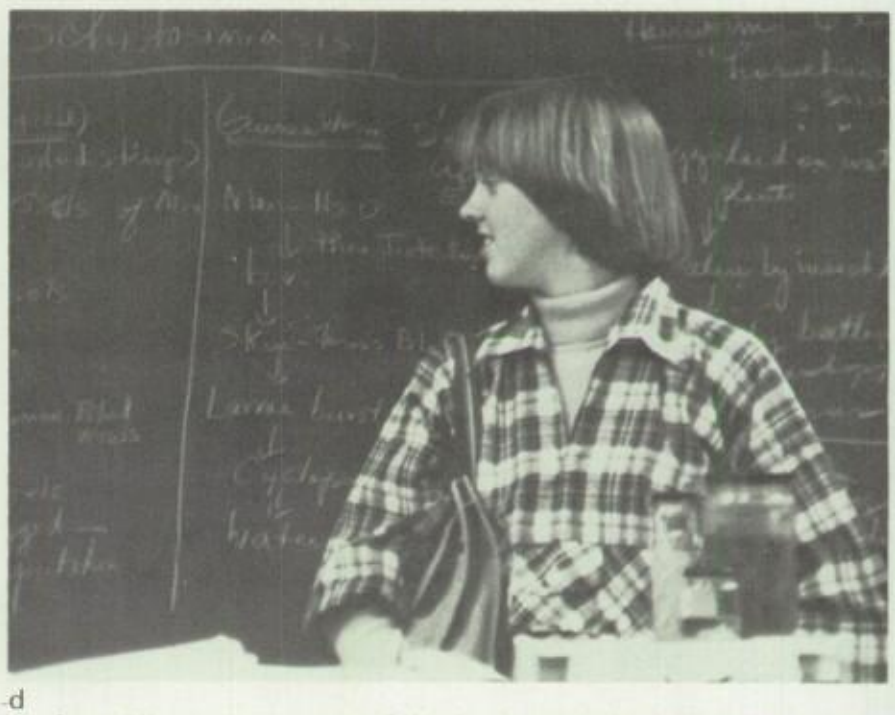

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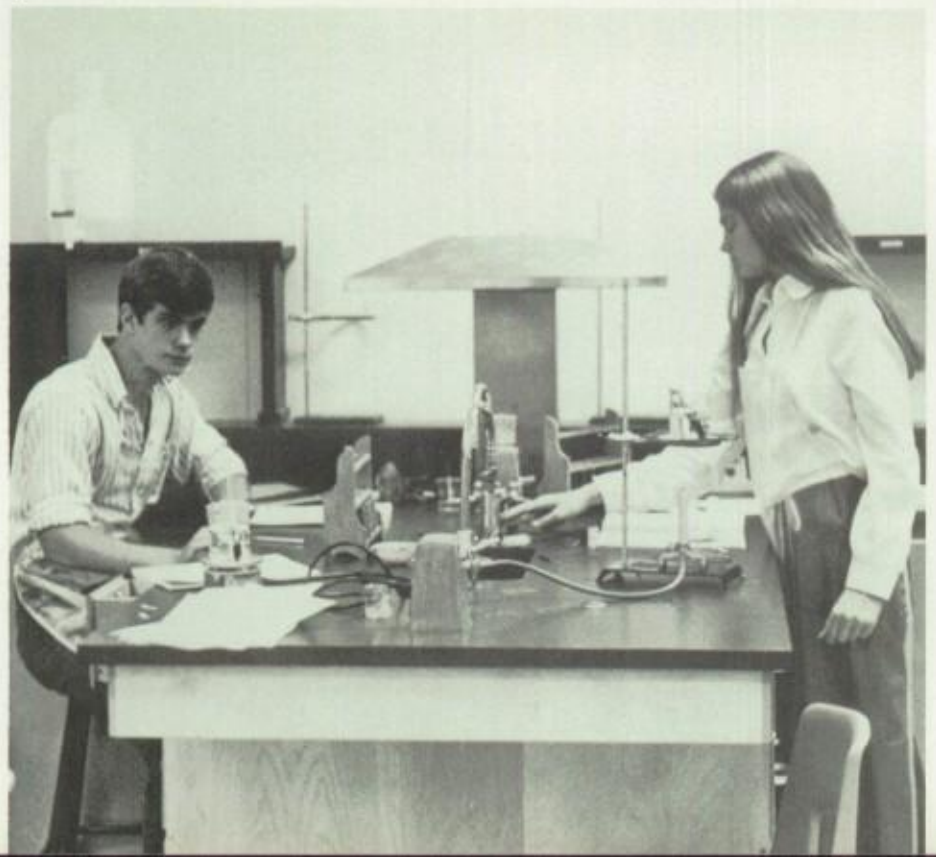

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(a) Steve Watson uses some of the latest scientific equipment (a blow dryer) in a first year chemistry class experiment. (b) Mrs. Hazel Adams pours over test papers that need to be graded. (c) Kris Kamprath adjusts the height of flame on a bunsen burner while Greg Carter contemplates the next procedure of his lab experiment. (d) Standing amid various chemistry symbols and equations, Susan Higham appears confused. (e) Working in groups of five, students conducted lab experiments and analyzed chemical substances. Clockwise *(l to r)* Scott Kelley, Joyce Lowe, Barbara Johanson, Liz Wilson, and Rosanne Wollett. (f) Mrs. Bessie Darby goes over a Biology assignment with her class. (g) Stella Powell and Doug Hannon administer the two man rescue to "Annie" a dummy used in Cardiopulmonary Resusitation. (h) Mr. Mike Carruth, a certified CPR instructor lectures to Mrs. Hazel Adams' health classes. (i) Mallory Morris exhibits her bandages applied by Adrianna Rodriguez as part of the First Aid unit in the Health II classes.

SCIENCE, HEALTH

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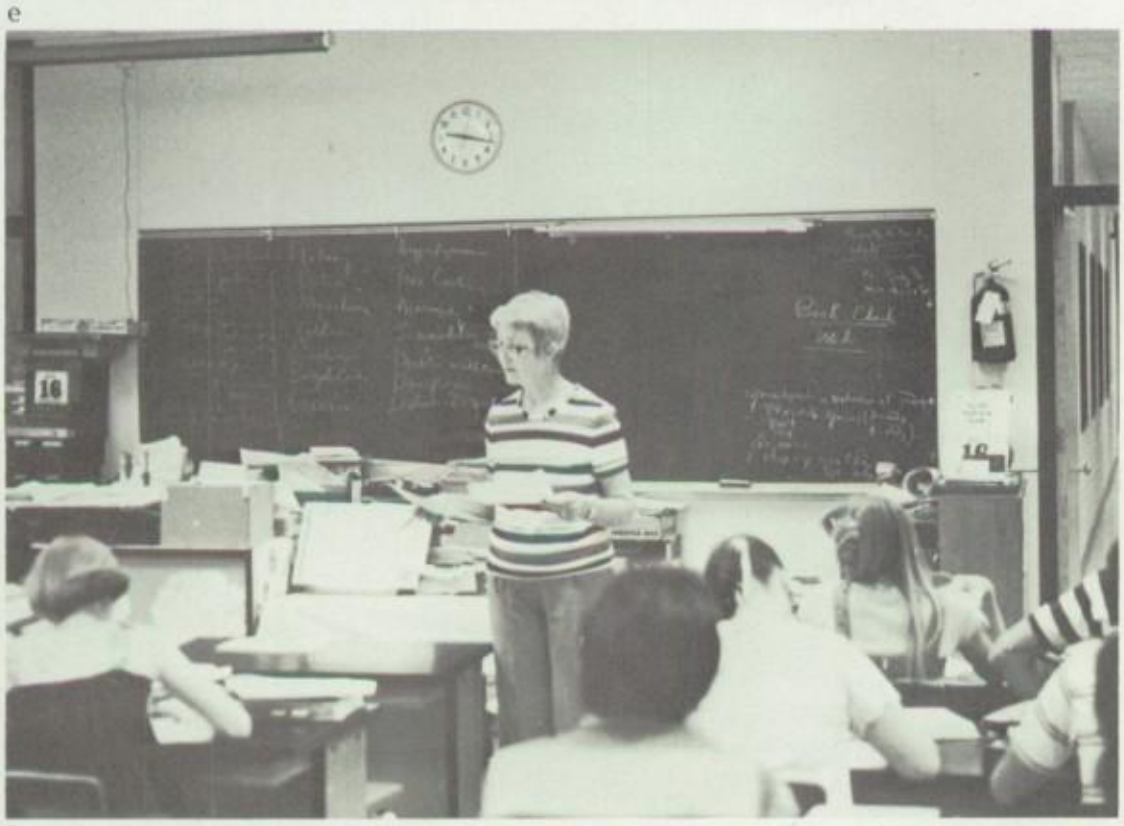

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION

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The Games People Play

Physical Education is something everyone must go through. Experiences such as your first volley in tennis were thrilling but others such as deodorant fights in the locker room were unpleasant, to say the least. Boys and Girls P.E. department heads, Coach Ray Daniels and Coach Corrine Herndon did their best to make it as pleasant as possible. With a wide variety of courses offered students could choose from a strenuous sport like weight lifting or a recreational sport such as bowling. Tennis was also a popular sport this year, as was soccer. Classes gave students a chance to realize their limitations and their abilities. Relating to others in a competitive yet individualistic way stimulated both physical and mental growth on the part of the students.

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(a) The advanced tennis class waits at the tennis courts for practice to begin. (b) Mrs. Corrine Herndon, girls P.E. department chairman, supervises her morning tennis class. (c) Leeanne Pinnick digs into the volleyball while Joanne Gonzales stands back in amazement. (d) John Squires displays a great stretch while serving his tennis ball. (e) Jaime Garcia, a football team member practices an hour every day for his physical education credit. (f) Linda Swallow, Carol Gragila, and DeeDee Spear do stretching exercises before taking on the laps they've been assigned. (g) Michele French and Reather Griffen carry softball equipment back to the locker room.

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Good Notes

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The Music Department has many things to offer the musically oriented student. Students are presented with a wide selection of courses, from Dixie Land Band to Music Theory. Students in music, band and choir participate in an annual Christmas program held in our own theater and other events such as contests and festivals.

Mr. Dan Corbin, a choir teacher for fourteen years, says that the only prerequisite for his class is that the student have a good voice, a sense of pitch and a good attitude.

All the choir members tried out for all-District choir in October, held in San Marcos. Twenty of the members were accepted. In November all twenty again tried out for All-Region Choir with six students successfully admitted. From there, three year choir members, Paul Guttery and Mary Barker obtained the honor of membership in the All-State Choir.

The band is a very special group, it not only functions as a class but as a club and organization as well. Any person with a musical inclination can find a place in one of the many band classes taught by Mr. LaFalco Robinson and Mr. Gustavo Cantu.

The Symphonic Band has the largest enrollment with Marching Band close behind containing 130 members. In contrast, the Dixie Land Band consists of eight members who compose their own pieces.

With so much experience and education behind them, students will have a better opportunity to continue with their musical interests upon graduation.

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a) Particpating in Stage Band practice, Lu Ann Huff drums out tunes on her xylophone. b) Choir members present the annual Christmas program under the direction of Mr. Dan Corbin. c) Sumner Erickson sporting a Stage Band tee-shirt, practices his guitar. d) *Clockwise (l-r)*: Monica Pesoli, Helen LeMaistre, Darrell Caffey, Hugh Forrest, and Kimela Ledbetter make up the violin section of the Orchestra. e) It takes discipline to manage the hard work of the Orchestra practice as displayed by Charles Jackson, Peter Pesoli, and F. Robie Evans. f) Mr. Gustavo Cantu listens attentively to his students.

Music, Choir, Band

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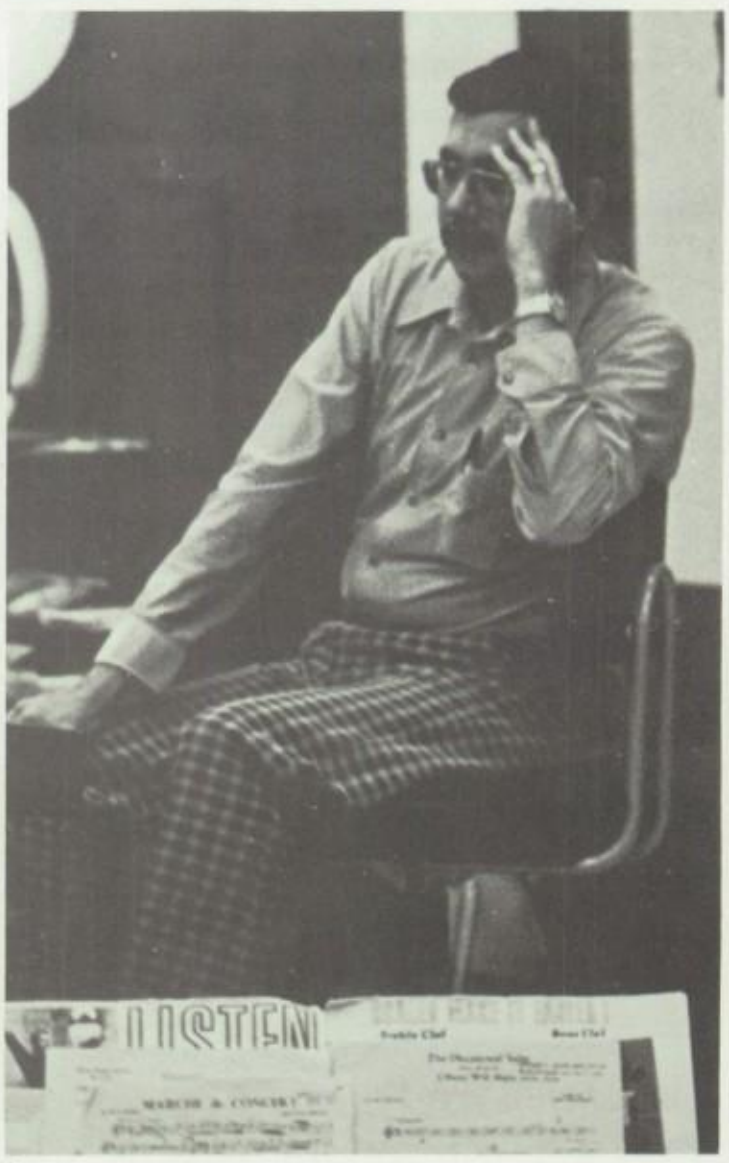

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ART — Beauty to Behold . . .

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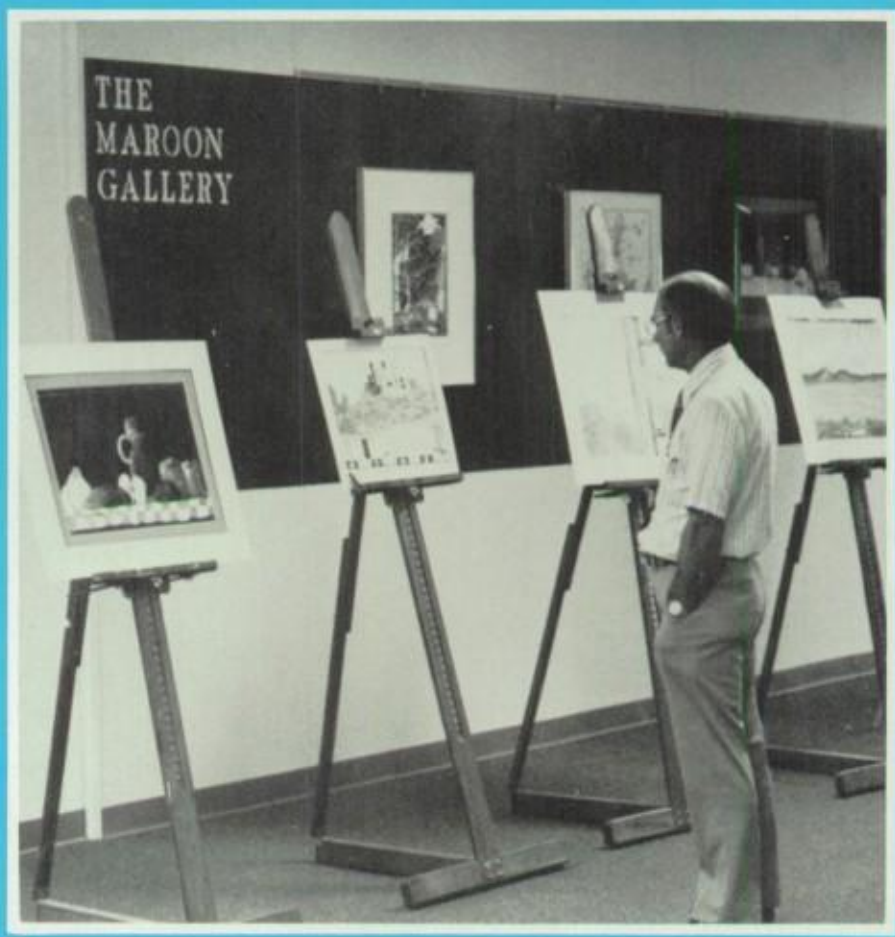
Mrs. Gladys Stubbs, our only art teacher has fourteen years of experience behind her and has become a familiar face to students of art. Mrs. Stubbs offers a wide range of courses for her students to choose from. Some of the more popular courses are beginning pottery and art appreciation in which students go on a field trip every other week to museums and private home shows. The field trips provide the student with a chance to view art pieces and talk to art collectors.

Outstanding student work is entered in two art exhibits, one at Highland Mall and the other at Northcross Mall. The pieces displayed in these art showings were selected by Mrs. Stubbs on the basis of quality and originality.

One of this year's outstanding students guided by Mrs. Stubbs is Robert Fabela, a senior. Fabela was selected as a Texas Fine Art Scholar. His portfolio was submitted for state competition.

There are also many other award winning students who are steadily developing their artistic abilities and techniques under the guidance of the art department.



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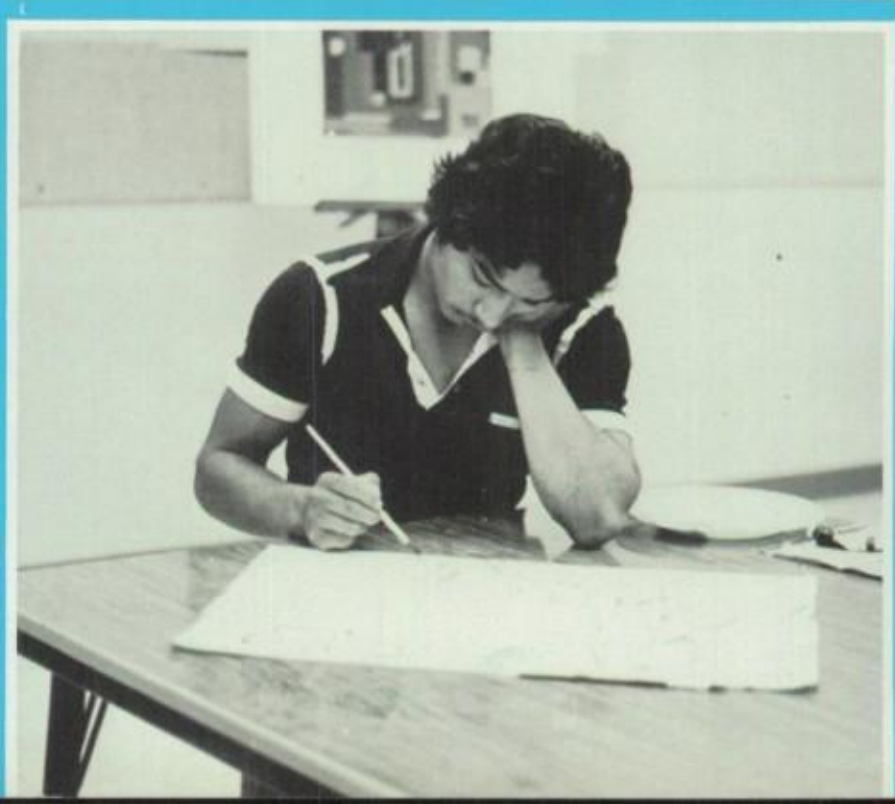

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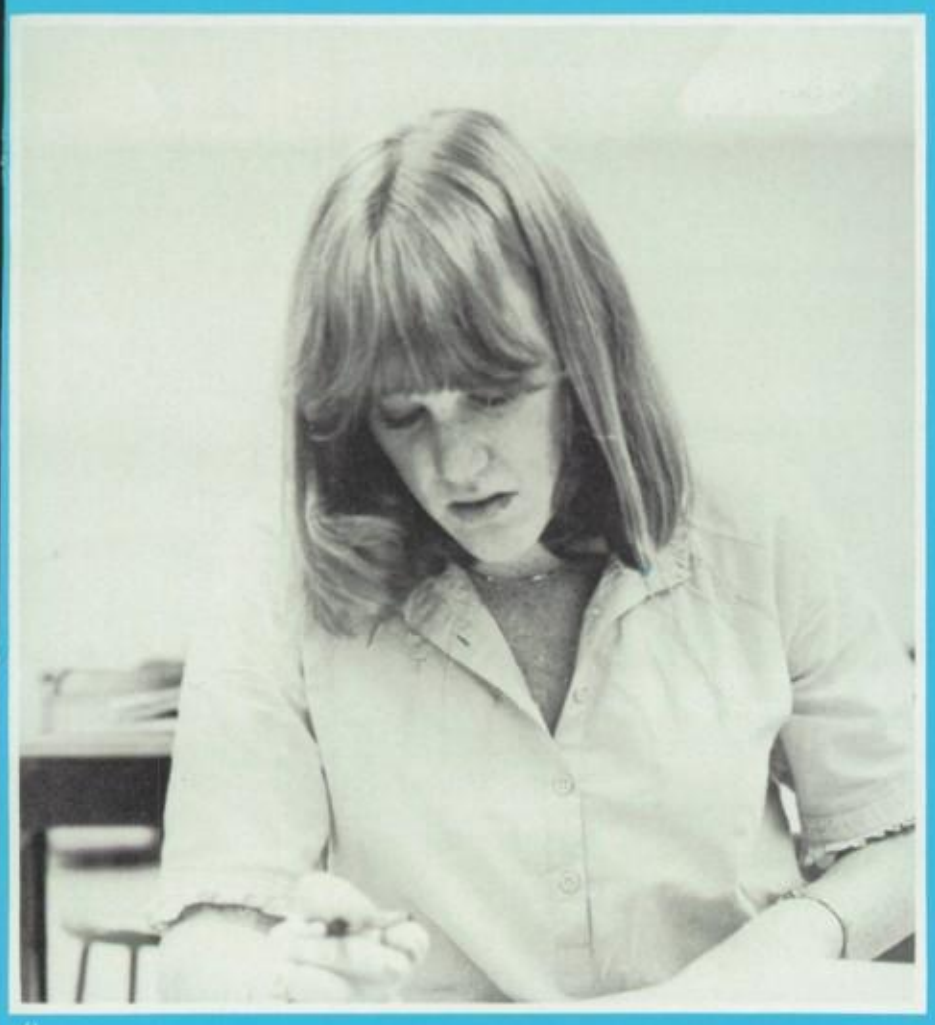
(a) Painting while standing is a technique of Scott Stults. (b) Mrs. Stubbs and Brian Struhall set up an Art Exhibit in the Maroon gallery. (c) Mr. Billy McClure takes time out of his busy schedule to view the paintings in the Maroon Gallery. (d) Richard Reyes ponders the line designs in his painting. (e) Beth Sherrard is one of the few girls enrolled in Mr. Merlin Jung's drafting class. (f) Caren Garcia uses an electric sander to smooth a board in his Woodworking class. (g) David Comacho takes the hard work of Drafting class seriously. (h) Juul Dewitt and Mr. Hadsell found teamwork very profitable.

INDUSTRIAL ART-Print and Mold

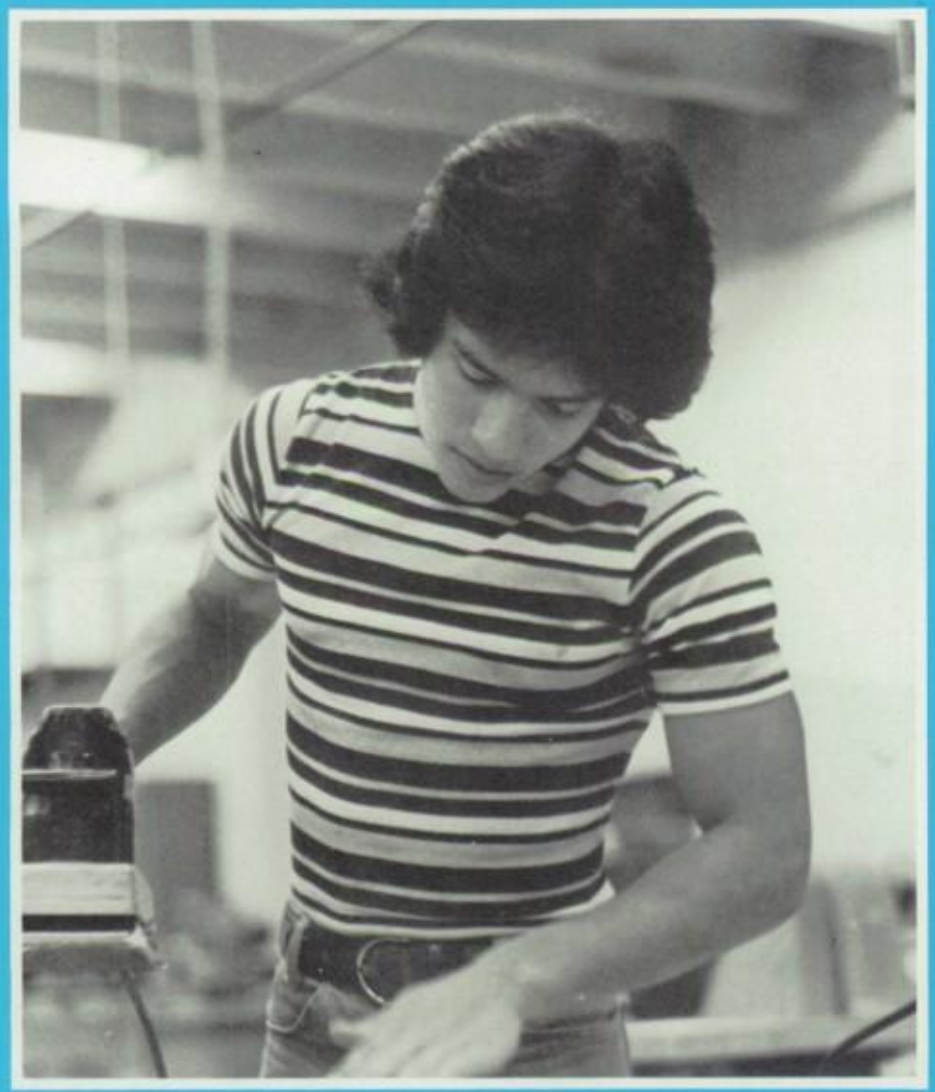


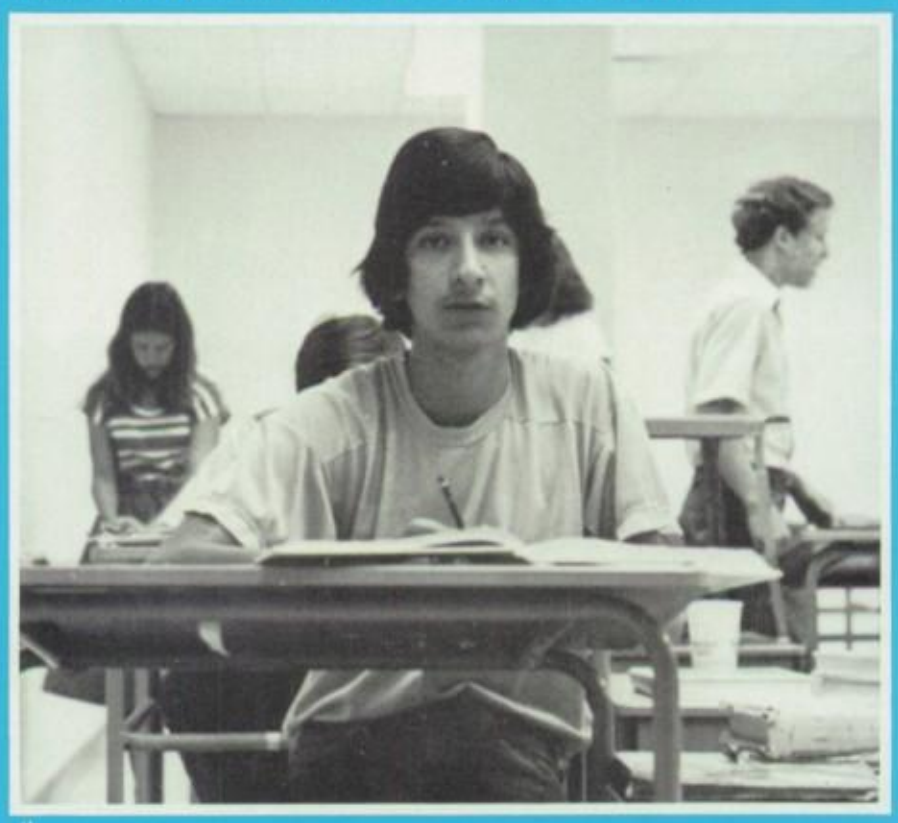
Power mechanics, Photography and Drafting are just a few of the courses offered by the Industrial Arts department headed by Mr. Roy Bartlett. Mr. Bartlett has been in the teaching profession for just six years and department chairman for one year.

Along with Mr. Bartlett, Mr. Don Welch, Mr. David Robinson and Mr. Merlin Jung make up an outstanding Industrial Arts teaching staff who encourage their students to become participants in contests such as the Parks and Recreation amateur photo contest. Three students were first place winners: Terry Pulley, Carol Boone and Susan Moore, with award winning photographs.

The All-District Hill Country Industrial Arts fair, held annually at Highland Mall awarded three first place ribbons to four enterprising students. Awards went to Mr. Merlin Jung's drafting student, Jorge Alvarado, who placed first in the competition with an architectural house plan and second place winner Carol Soza for a hand-carved leather picture.

Mr. David Robinson coached Bill Runk and Kirk Williams to first place positions with awards in the electric division. Runk was best in division with an electric photo flash and Williams with a voice operator relay.





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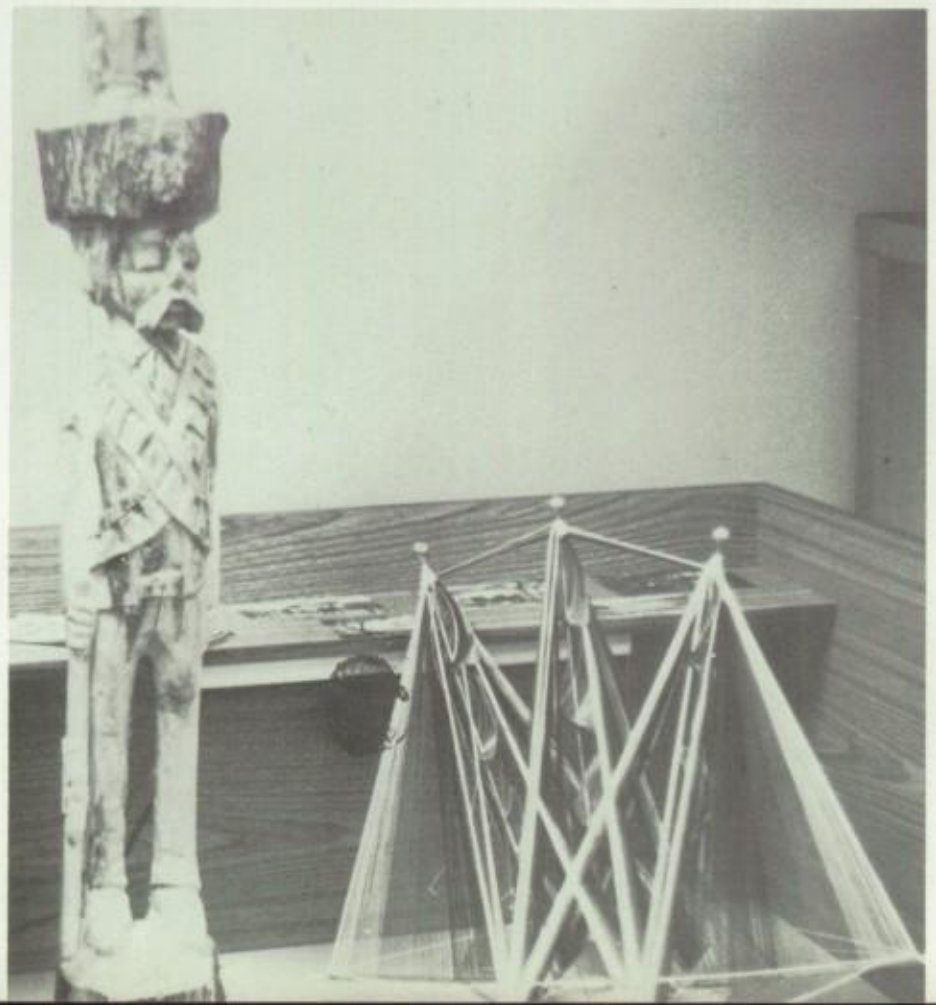

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. . . well so we didn't offer Greek at Austin High — but just about every other language was open for selection. Courses ranged from Russian, German, and Latin to French and Spanish. Every language held something different for the interested student. Not only were grammar, punctuation, and spelling stressed, but students were also exposed to the cultural differences of the countries where the respective languages are spoken.

The French classes had a chance to view some of the culture of the French speaking people right here in the United States. Students traveled to Acadiana, Louisiana; the only French speaking portion of Louisiana left today. The trip, according to French teacher Mrs. Kathleen Mollberg, proved to be a very educationally broadening experience for the French students.

National exams and conventions play a large part in all foreign language students' lives. Once the excitement of being able to speak a language well engulfs you, tests and contests just add to the excitement of learning. German students attended the Texas Association of German Students (TAGS) convention where Grant Henley placed first at the state level in poetry recitation. Seven students also entered the National Spanish Exam sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

For the Russian students, learning a new alphabet was probably the most challenging task after fourteen to eighteen years full of a,b,c's and the Latin students were frequently reminded that they were learning a dead language. However, Mrs. Wiley could site several advantages of the Latin-wise student, specifically those of knowing terms in Biology, Anatomy and many of the sciences.

Although not required for graduation, two years of a foreign language are often preferred for entrance into a university or college. The skills learned in these classes not only enable a student to converse with someone of a different language, but they promote a better understanding of the English language as well.

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FOREIGN LANGUAGE

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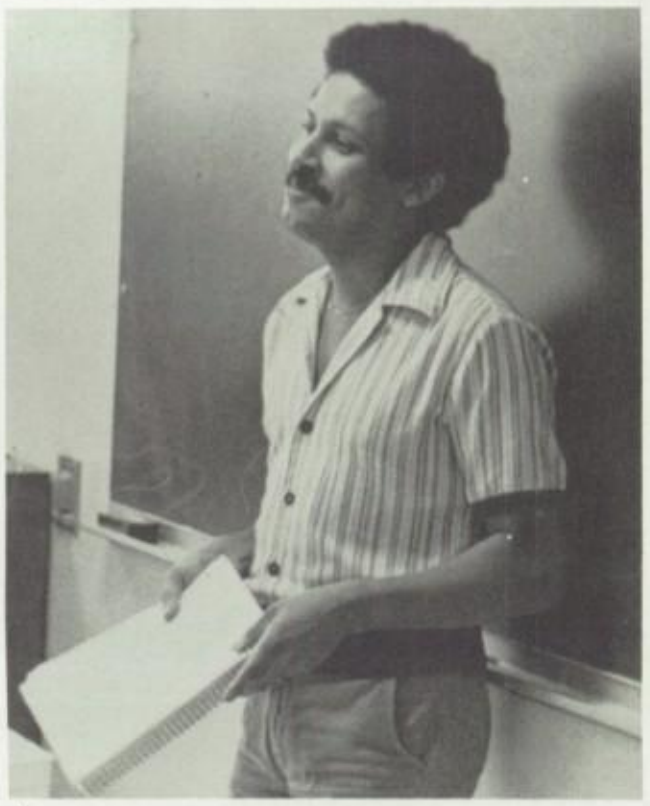

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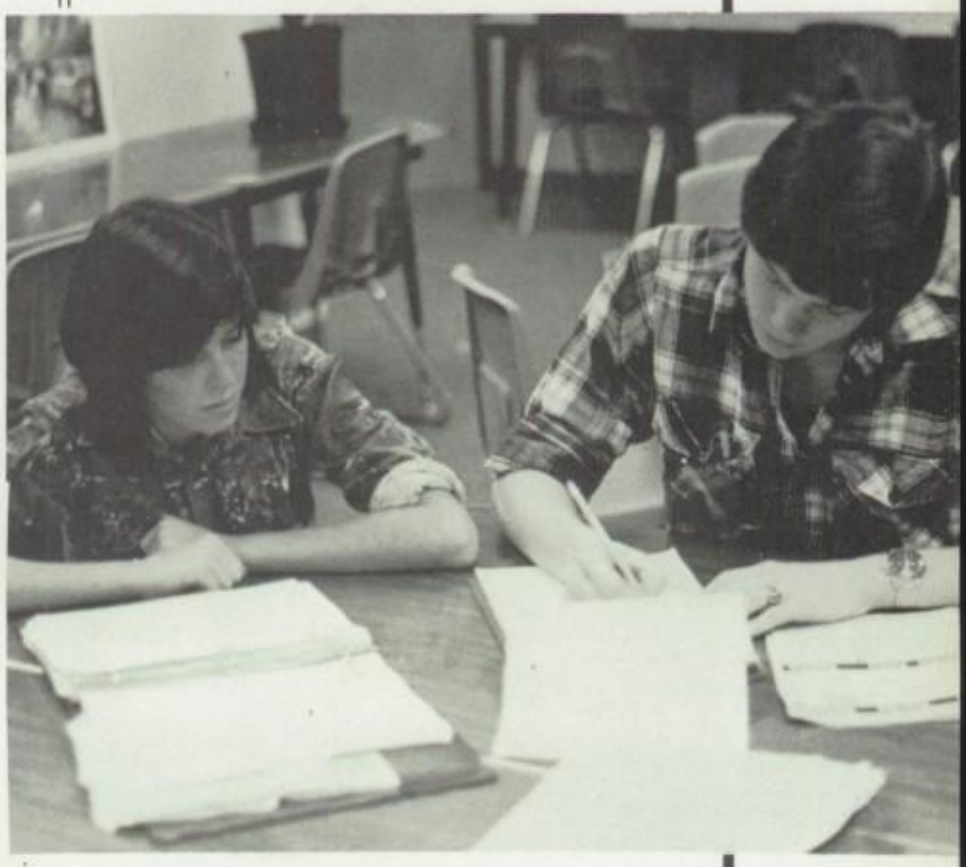

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(a) Mr. Marcelino Morales-Lopez and Jorge Alvarado view a slide for the Spanish exhibit. (b) Mrs. Kathleen Mollberg puts our copy machine in the library to use. (c) An example of the fine artwork put out by the Spanish students this year. (d) Trevor Huskey and Eric Williams study before their German exam. (e) Linda Ireland and Diane Welch display their Russian project. (f) Mrs. Novella Wiley returns an excellent paper to student Chris Shaw. (g) Mr. Morales-Lopez' first period visits before class begins. (h) Mr. Morales-Lopez flashes a smile as he receives a correct response. (i) German students Jim Bailey and Steve Hamapton practice a dialogue before class.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

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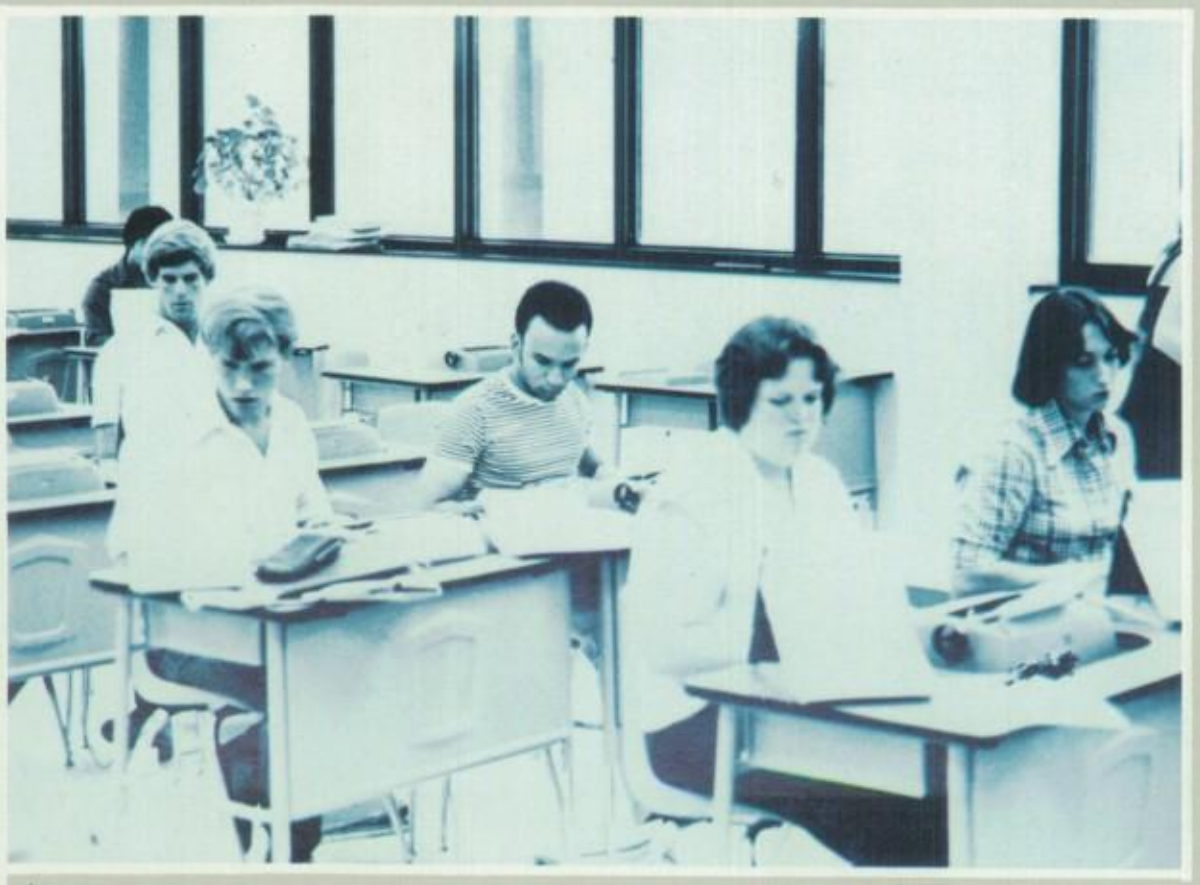

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(a) Paula Strain pauses momentarily to check her figures in her Business Machines class. (b) *Front row (l-r):* David Allen, David Jennings, Virgil Hammond, Katherine Price, and Barbara Rothberger, deep in concentration, practice their typing skills. (c) The smiling face of Mr. Bob Deputy, who has been teaching for twenty-six years was familiar to Typing 1 students. Mr. Deputy retires this year and will leave behind the memories of many classic jokes. (d) Pat Saldaña steals a minute to correct a mistake. (e) Sporting a dictation headset Lisa Millsaps performs her classroom exercises. (f) Ricky Zavala hits the last key typing an assignment. (g) Millicent Richards learned the touch typing method in her Typing 1 class. (h) Mr. Bob Eanes raises a firm hand to emphasize a point.

The Elite Bunch

Walking through the doors of the Business Education wing during class hours can often be a deafening experience. With several hundred typewriters manned by career-minded students, a stranger in the Business department might be caught off guard.

First year typing is a popular class and offers a very useful skill. Other classes equally popular are Bookkeeping, Business Lab, Shorthand and Business Machines. Each course provides students with a skill that can be put to use immediately after graduation from high school. For those students who wanted to work while in school, clubs such as OEA and VOE placed former Typing 1 students in secretarial, light typing, or office jobs.

The department headed by Mrs. Freda Kline strives to instill in the students an awareness of the oncoming future. Through the teaching of useful skills, students are constantly reminded of the fact that the future will only hold what they put into it.

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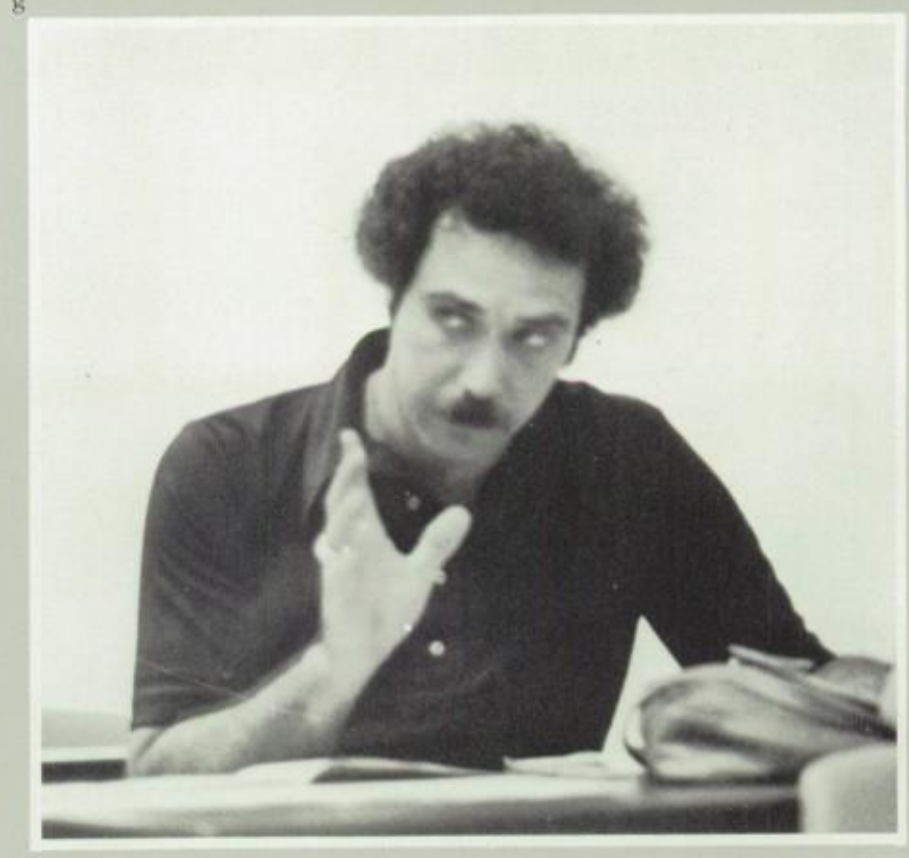

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CDL—We were the teachers

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Laughter and singing voices of children often echo in the commons area where the Child Development Lab is located. As part of a special program here, three and four-year-old children attend pre-school classes from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The classes are under the direction of Mrs. Gayle Korbell, Mrs. Doris Sanders and several Pre-Employment Laboratory Experience (PELE) students. Mrs. Korbell supervises the lab program while Mrs. Sanders teaches the PELE students child development and how to organize and manage care of the children.

The course taken by tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade students who have an interest in working with young children, provides many activities for the pre-schoolers. Activities range from learning about seasons to playing outdoors in the enclosed play area.

The 32-year-old program also offers adult classes and parent education as well as preparing the PELE students for a career in child care or parenthood.

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HOME EC — Learning to Live

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Home Economics classes this year emphasized living skills that are actually used in everyday life. The students were encouraged to participate in many activities designed to prepare them for the future, such as family planning, meal preparation and the values of good nutrition.

In the kitchen in groups of six to seven, students became aware of problems which might arise in apartment living. They were also taught to prepare a nutritionally balanced meal that can be prepared in a short amount of time.

Mrs. Florence Thompson heads the Home Economics department and stresses the importance of fun in learning. Using this theory she is able to incorporate many aspects of Home Ec. into her curriculum.

The Homauand Family Living course includes many current issues such as methods of birth control and what to expect in marriage. It is a two-quarter course so that students will be sure to obtain the fullest of a practical education.

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(a) Mike Ramirez, PELE student and *(l to r)* Mishani Gonzales, Angie Rodriguez, Elise Parris and Sean Moore take a walk out to the enclosed play area. (b) Cynthia Levels, PELE student works with Elise Parris in an activity which aides in the development of motor control — coloring! (c) Mrs. Gayle Korbell and Casey Gonzales talk about winter and seasons while sitting outside. (d) *(l to r)* Sean Moore, Teri Ramirez, Mishani Gonzales, Simon Renwick. *Second row:* Geno Gottschall, Angie Rodriguez, Elise Parris. *Third row:* Mrs. Gayle Korbell, lab supervisor; Matthew Purdy, Joe Case, Ronvic Casteneda and Mrs. Mary Hayden, Aid. (e) *(l to r):* Ford Smith, Laura Kuykendal, Calvin McIntosh, Robert Jenkins and Robin Spear after working in the kitchen. (f) Kazne Maruyama and Home Ec. department head Mrs. Florence serve themselves at a meal students prepare for their parents. (g) Lee Penland exhibits the feeling of many Home Ec. students — eating is the best part of the lab. (h) David Allen takes a chocolate cake out of the oven in preparation for the brunch the Foods and Nutrition classes prepare for their parents.

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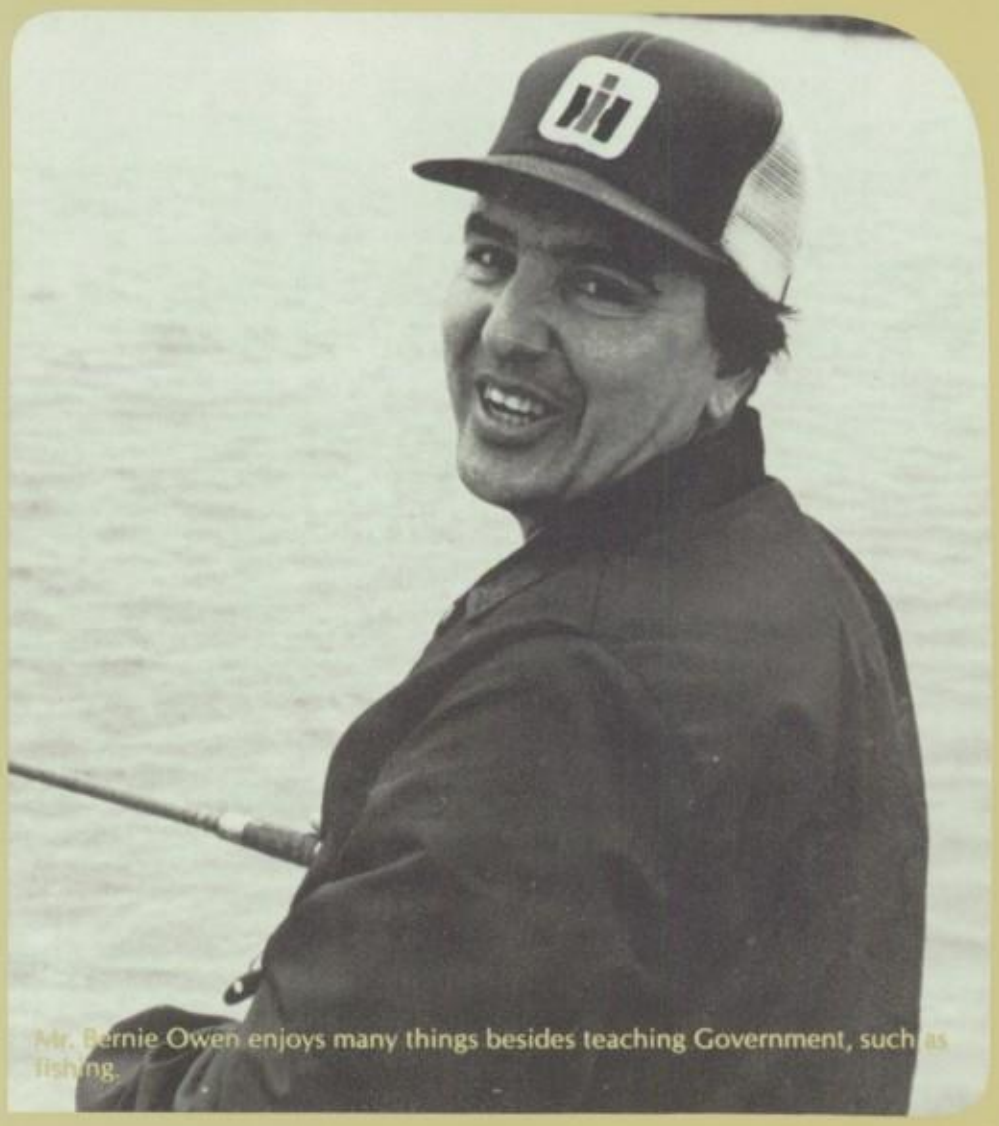
faculty

Contrary to public belief, teachers do not sit up nights contriving cruel and unusual assignments with which to punish their students. Sometimes teachers dread giving tests as much as students dread taking them. Although the teachers at Austin High are devoted and hardworking, they participate in many activities besides school. Woodworking, mountain climbing, painting, dancing, acting, and even flying are only a few of the interesting hobbies of our faculty.

they're people, too



Mr. Bernie Owen enjoys many things besides teaching Government, such as fishing.

Hazel Adams

Health

Mary Adkins

American Literature, Short Story, Literary Sampler, Speech

David Aufderheide

Intro Algebra, Geometry, Fundamentals of Math, Computer Math

Barbara Behne

Health, Tennis, Girls Tennis Team

Donna Bogle

Resource

Wendy Bolen

Typing, Shorthand, Dance Team, Office Practice

Chuck Bowman

Plant and Animal Diversity, Human Systems, Golf Teams

Sandi Brinkman

American Literature, Media Communications, KAUS, Thumbprints, Literary Sampler

Candy Buckley

Drama, Competitive Acting, Paragraph Writing, Novel, Red Dragon Players

Margaret Cadwallader

Plant and Animal Diversity, Human Systems, Physiology

Sofia Cano

Yearbook, Newspaper, Intro Reporting, Photojournalism, Advertising

Gus Cantu

Symphonic Band, Concert Band

Bobbie Clark

Study Hall

Leyla Cohlmia

Atoms and Molecules, Household Chemistry, Chemistry, Science Club

THE MEAN MACHINE

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(a) Debbie Womble's American Eskimo, Nobi, would rather run with the ball than retrieve it. (b) Rosemary Morrow waters some flower seedlings on her balcony. (c) A healthy habit — Sandy Brinkman rides her bike to school every day.

(IN JEANS?)

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It's been whispered in dark stairwells, written on bathroom walls (but quickly erased,) and occasionally a daring student in the smoking area raised the question openly as he ground a cigarette butt with his heel. But now, the secret is out. *Teachers do wear jeans.* "As a matter of fact, they're the first thing I climb into when I get home," says Mr. Bernie Owen.

Fashion jeans to Levi's, fancily embroidered to patched and faded are all donned by many of our educators, after the frantic rush of the school day is over and the polyester look has been discarded. Jeans are no longer the symbol of a protesting generation of teenagers — they're an American way of life. (And many of those protesting teenagers of the Sixties are today's teachers, anyway!)

Teachers aren't dumb. They know a good thing when they see it. And wear it. Lucky for students, too. Imagine how much harder on your English test someone would be who was wearing a tight necktie, or a scratchy dress and nylons!

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Dan Corbin

Piano, Ninth Grade Choir, Concert Band, Music Theory, Madrigal Singers

Melba Cox

Softball, Track, Badminton, Volleyball, Girls JV Basketball, Red Jackets

Warner T. Dahlberg

Essay, Advanced Short Story, Grammar, Literary Sampler

Bess Darby

Plant and Animal Diversity, Microbiology, Human Systems

Alice Davis

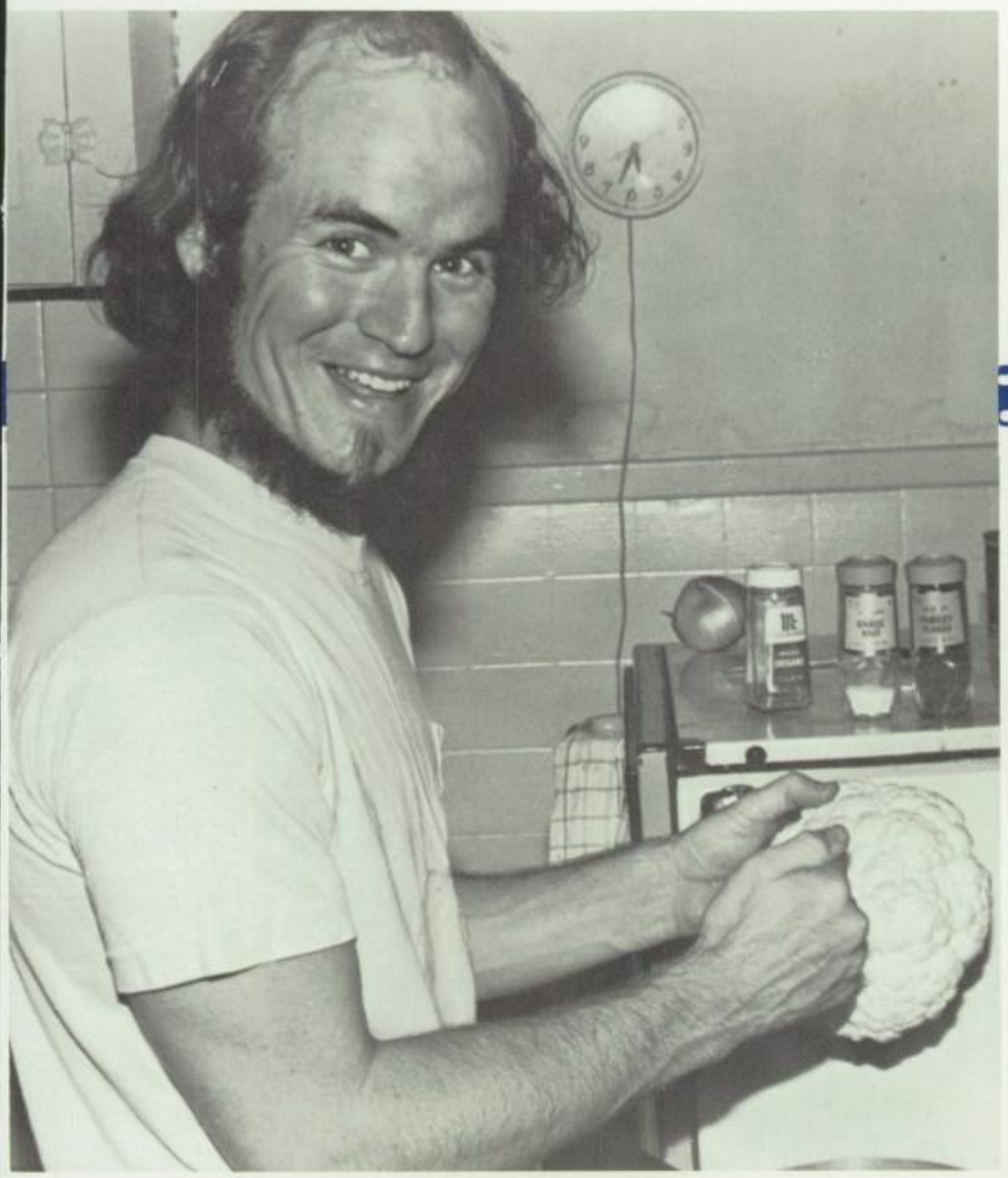
Africa, Asia

Robert Deputy

Typing, VOE Pre-lab

Maida Draker

Story Basics, Short Story, Paragraph Writing, Communication Skills, American Literature



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(a) Leyla Cohlmia goes out on a limb. (b) Corrine Herndon and her Springer Spaniel, Muff enjoy a spring afternoon in the front yeard. (c) Cooking brains — uh, no, that's cauliflower, Sean McWhirter fixes his dinner, which includes lentils and rice, broccoli and herb tea. (d) Listening to Daddy play — Clay Smith's daughters, Lori and Gretchen like to hear him play his guitar.

Joris Dumas

Intro Algebra, Fundamentals of Math, Second Year Algebra

Dianne Dugars

Paragraph Writing, Communication Skills, Literary Sampler, Grammar, Basic Story

Margaret Ferrell

Intro Algebra, 2nd Year Algebra, Fundamentals of Math, Geometry

William Glover

Energy, Atoms and Molecules, Household Chemistry

Jack Hadsell

Behind the Wheel, Driver Theory

John Harbour

CVAE Coop and Work

Lynn Harding

Calculus, Second Year Algebra, Geometry, FOM, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society

Doing Their

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Teaching is a time consuming job. All those lesson plans, papers to mark and record, term papers to read. But most teachers somehow find time — make time — for other interests. A sampling of our teachers turns up a wide variety of hobbies. For instance . . .

. . . Colleen Seals likes sailing and camping.
. . . Melba Cox dances, plays bridge, and enjoys water sports.
. . . Alice Davis watches birds and raccoons as a pastime.
. . . Priscilla Ramirez is a crafty person. She does ceramics and macrame, and paints.
. . . Lynn Harding grows flowers.
. . . Gus Cantu likes camping and photography.
. . . Dan Corbin goes mountain climbing in his spare time.
. . . LaFalco Robinson chops wood for fireplaces.
. . . Kathleen Mollberg spends weekends restoring an old house she and her husband bought.
. . . Bill Glover collects coins.
. . . Novella Wiley likes swimming, farming, and quilting.

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Bob Hardy
DE Co-op and Work, DECA

Richard Hernlund
Africa, Asia

Zelma Hunt
Foods, Home and Family Living, Clothing

Merle Jordan
English Literature, Humanities, Paragraph Writing

Sue Kidd
Library Skills, Teen Age Library Association

Freda Kline
Typing, Business Machines

Gayle Korbell
Child Development Lab

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(a) Principal Jacquelyn McGee does her own yardwork on her beautiful lawn. (b) Sofia Cano is about to roll the dice of her favorite game, backgammon, which she is playing with Danny Turner. (c) Anthony Macaluso finally found a ball he could hit. (d) Margaret Cadwallader sits among her tropical plants.

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Merle Kyzar

Algebra, Fundamentals of Math, MOCE

Anthony Macaluso

American Political Behavior, Urban Politics, Political Institutions, Tennis Team

Billy McClure

Physics, Chemistry

Sean McWhirter

Debate, Novel, Literary Sampler, Basic Story, Debate Squad

Dorothy Meyers

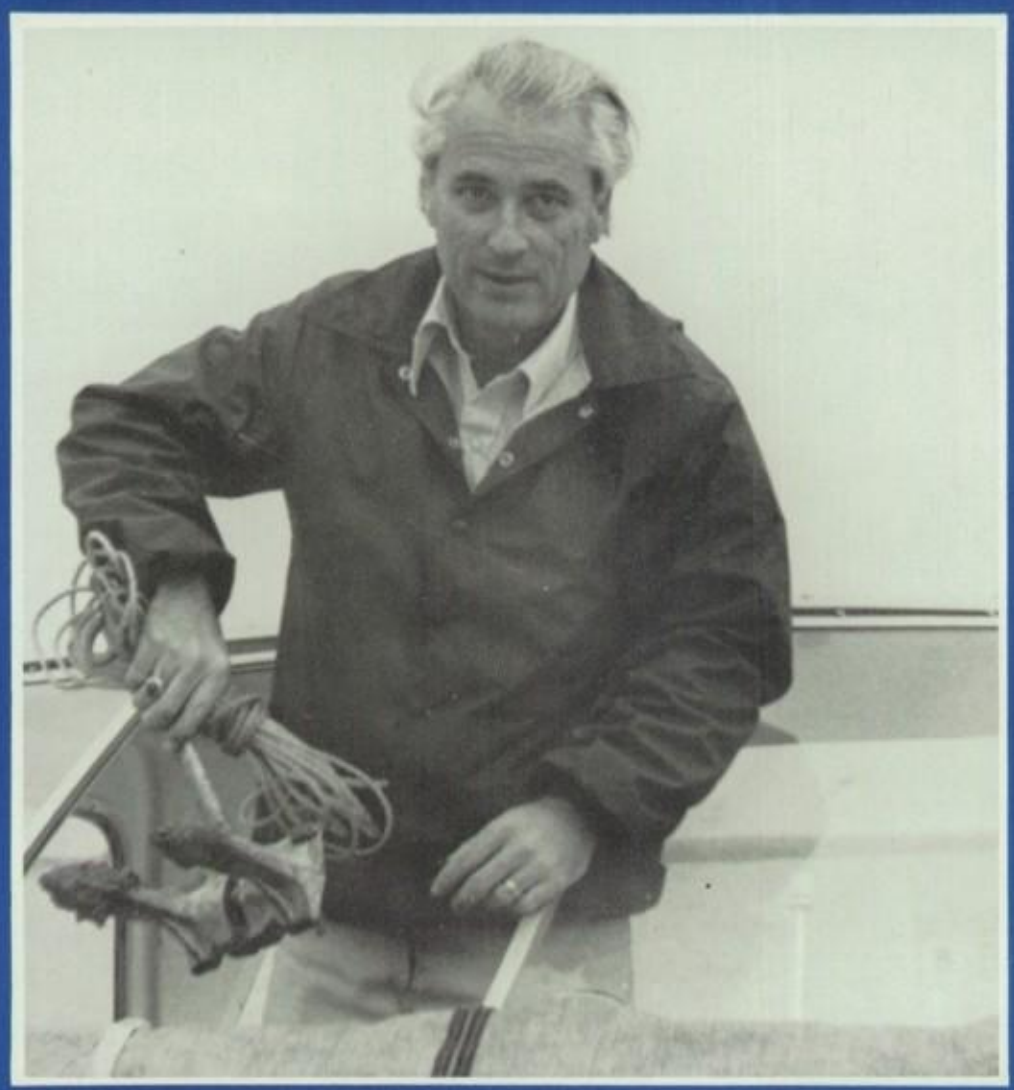
Library Skills, Teen Age Library Association

Del Moberg

Geometry, 1st and 2nd Year Algebra, Trigonometry, FOM

Ventura Molina

Reading Resource



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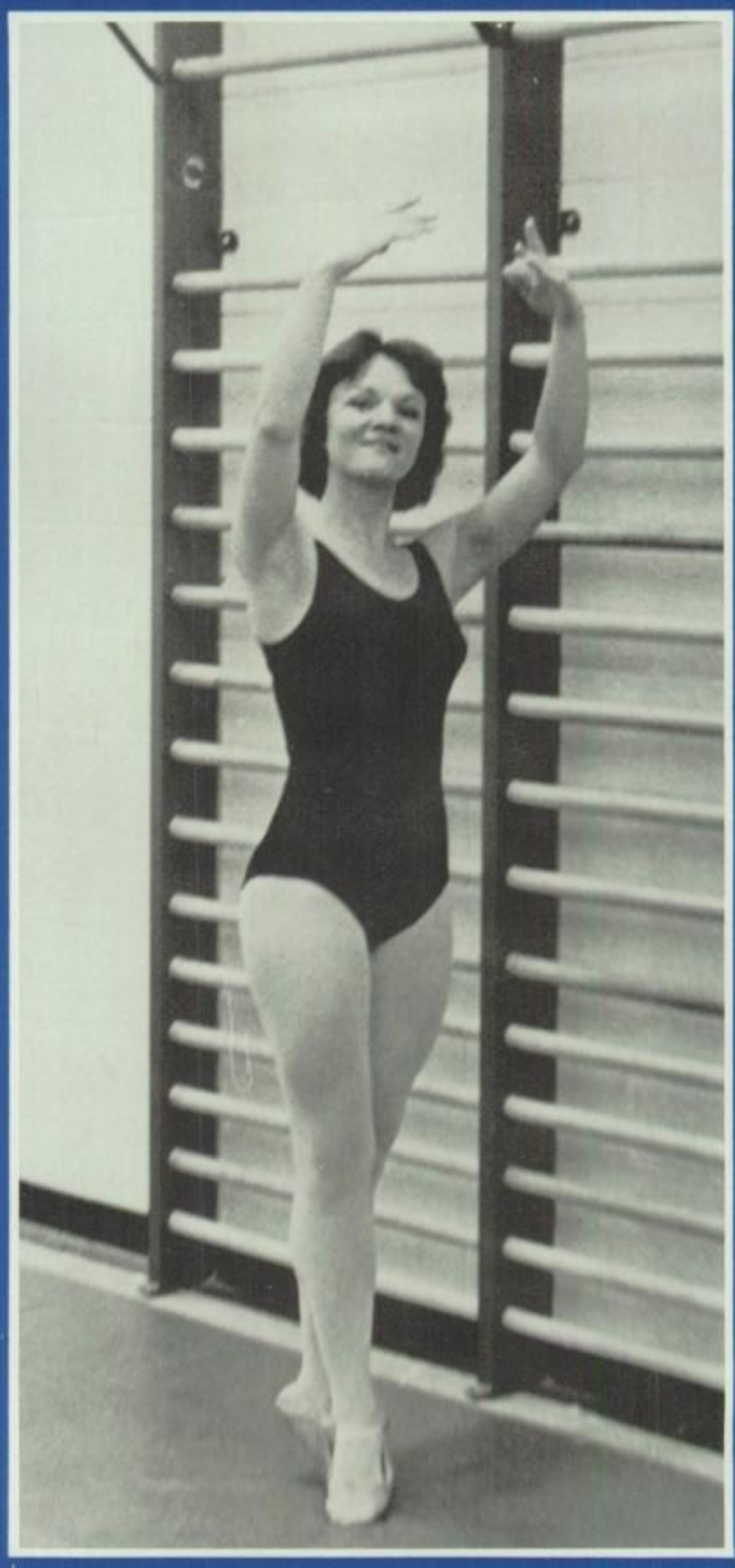

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And Enjoying It!

Kathleen Mollberg

French, Russian, French Club, Russian Club

Marcelino Morales-Lopez

Spanish, Pan American Student Forum

Jack Morgan

ICT, VICA

Angela Morris

Archery, Gymnastics, Girls Gymnastics Team

Rosemary Morrow

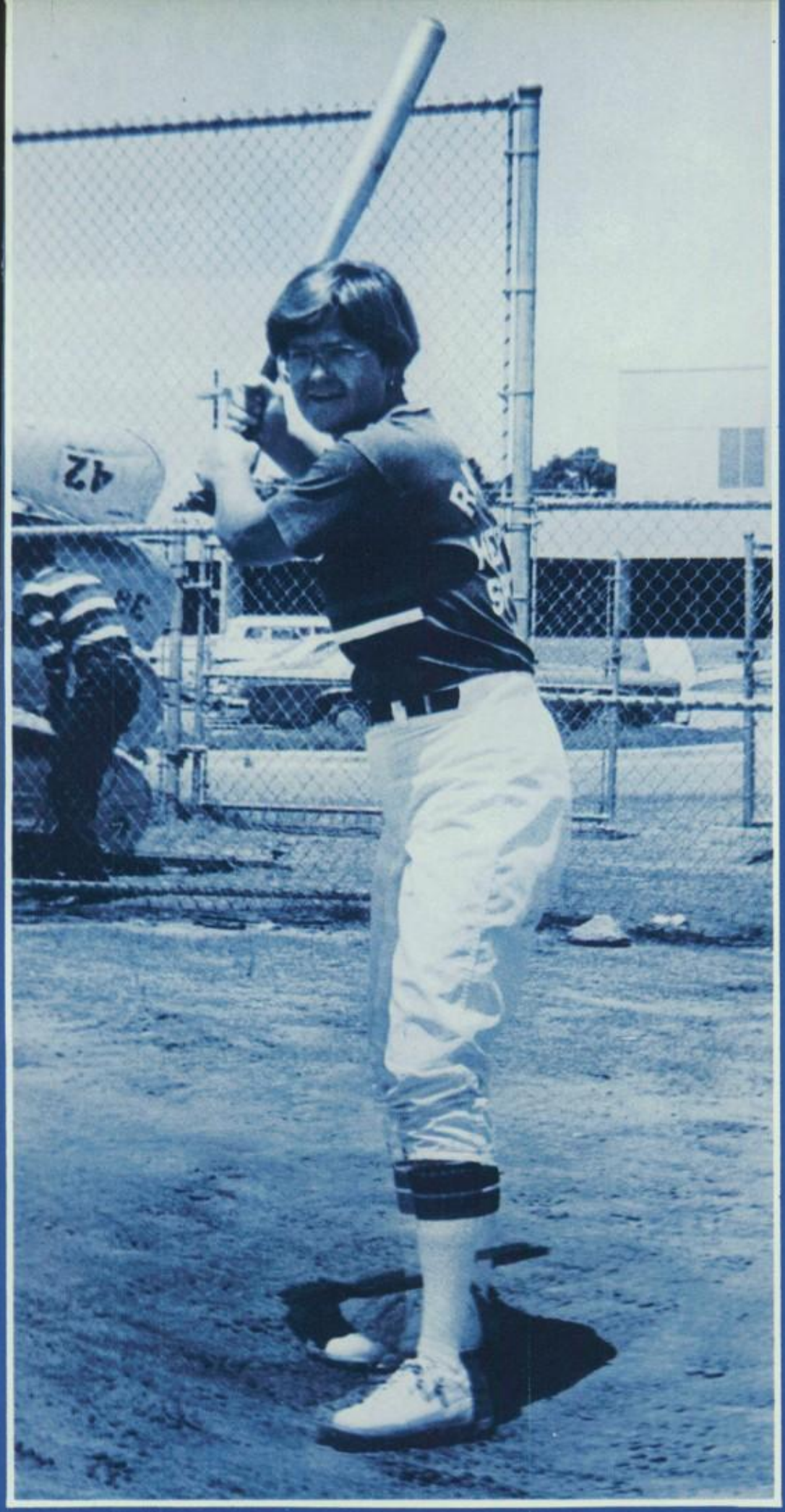
Foreign Policy, Modern World, Texas History, Political Change, Jr. Historians

John Myers

Behind the Wheel, Driver Theory

Audrey Nugent

Analysis, Analytical Geometry, FOM



(a) Mr. John Heath prepares to take his boat out on a fishing expedition. (b) Ms. Angie Morris warms up. She is studying the Ceccehetti method of ballet, and just passed her first teacher's exam in it. (c) Ms. Barbara Behne practices batting. She plays on a woman's league. (d) Woodworking is Mr. Brian Schenk's hobby. He makes balance beams and sells them.

Tomacita Olivares

Spanish, Nosotros

Bernie Owen

American Political Behavior, Urban Politics, Philosophies and Religions, Foreign Politics

Norma Patman

Asia, Mexico

David Patrick

Modern World, Free Enteprise, Boys Varsity Basketball Team

Sue Patrick

HECE Co-op and Work, FHA

Maurice Price

Research Techniques, Grammar, American Novel

Pauline Pritchett

English Literature, Shakespeare, Novel, Essay

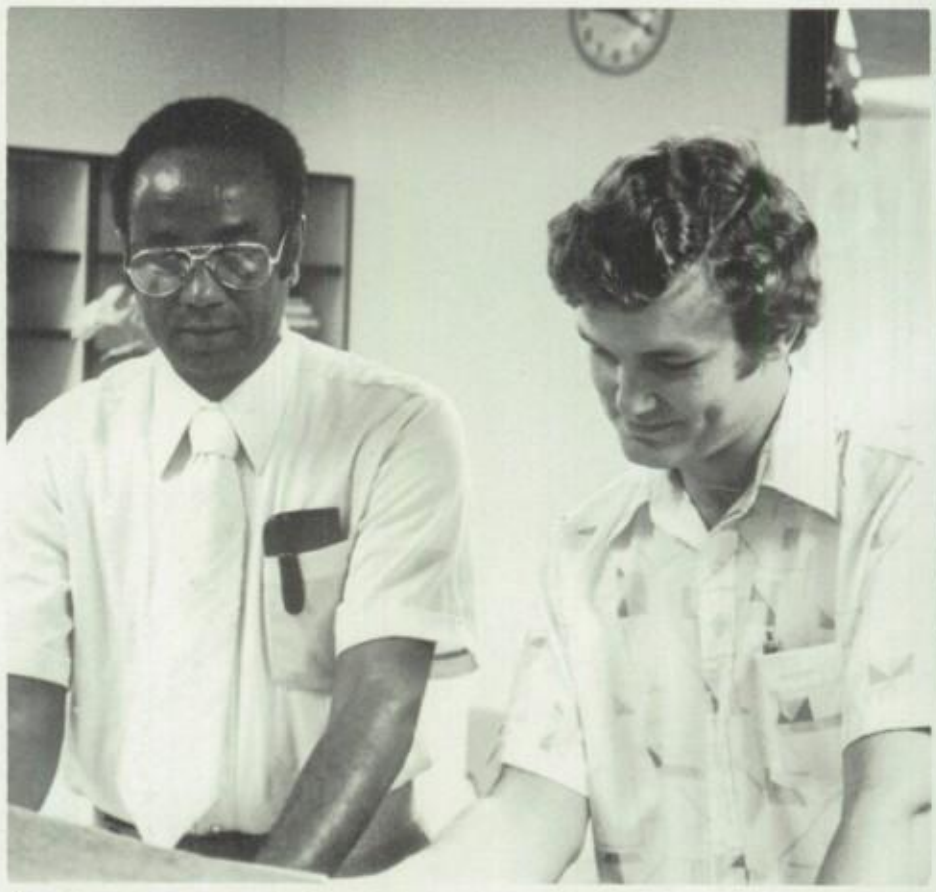
High Aspirations

Teaching is not enough for some people. Two at Austin High, Ms. Claire Breihan and Mr. Bill Glover, are doing something about it. They are Administrative Interns — earning their certificates to become principals. Ms. Breihan heads the Human Relations Committee, and Mr. Glover teaches Science.

In order to pursue this career, they must first have a Master's Degree and take a one-year course entitled Administrative Internship. There are certain objectives they must accomplish during this year. These include learning about finance, discipline, maintenance, curriculum, vocational and other special programs, a principal's position in the community and other public relations, student and teacher evaluation, attendance procedures, and enrollment and withdrawal procedures.

Mr. Glover stated that he works mainly with the principals and personel involved in his specific areas of study. He and Ms.Breihan keep administrative logs, which Principal Jacquelyn McGee signs.

Ms. Breihan would like to be an assistant principal sometime in the near future. Mr. Glover plans to continue teaching for a while after he gets his certificate.



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(a) Assistant Principal Charlie Davis and Bill Glover go over attendance procedures. (b) While on hold, Secretary Ann Dourte has a friendly chat with Claire Breihan.

Carole Pullin

Reading Seminar, Short Story, Paragraph Writing, Grammar, Literary Sampler, Varsity Cheerleaders

Diane Radin

Computer Math, FOM, 1st and 2nd Year Algebra

Priscilla Ramirez

Intro Algebra, Geometry, FOM

LaFalco Robinson

Stage Band, Orchestra, Intermediate Band

Phyllis Rothgeb

Literary Sampler, Grammar, Paragraph Writing, Basic Story, Short Story

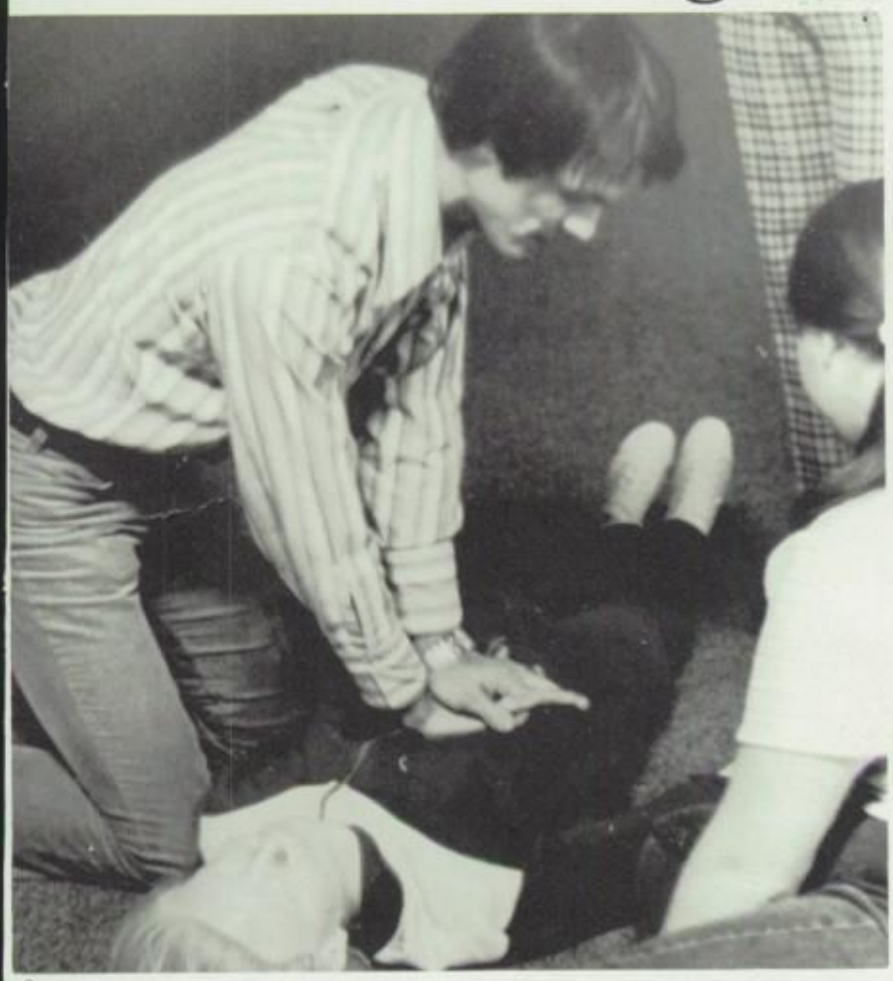
Mary Ruiz

Home and Family Living, Home Furnishing, Clothing, FAA

Doris Sanders

Child Care and Development, Home and Family Living, Consumer Education

A Good Thing to Know



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Members of the faculty, their spouses and friends who wished to participate learned Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation this spring. The classes were taught by certified CPR instructors Sandra and Jim Seymore. They were held at night in the Social Studies open area, and were free.

CPR is a life-saving procedure which involves artificial respiration and restoring a heart beat.

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Learning the correct placement of hands, rhythm and pressure to properly execute CPR are (a) Coach Tom Hancock; (b) Sofia Cano; (c) Pauline Pritchett.

Only on Tuesdays

Being at Austin only one day a week, school nurse Claudia Reyes did not really expect to treat many ill students. But, as many kids don't know, that is not her only job. She is available for consultation about any health problem — a chronic illness, venereal disease, birth control, or dieting, for example. This year, Ms. Reyes worked at four other schools. Next year she will be spending two days a week here. She hopes to get in contact with more students and start holding discussion groups before school about subjects that concern teenagers.

Dennie Saul

CVAE Office Duplication, VOCCT

Brian Schenk

American Political Behavior, Political Institutions, Student Council, Current Events

Candy Schoeneberg

Intro Algebra, 2nd Year Algebra, FOM

Doris Schrank

Analysis, Probability and Statistics, 2nd Year Algebra, Analytical Geometry

Melba Schumann

Spanish, Pan American Student Forum

Colleen Seals

CVAE Homemaking

Katherine Shanks

Political Change, Modern World

The Best of the Best

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The title of Teacher of the Year is an award honoring the top people in a field where there are few rewards except personal satisfaction. At the beginning of the school year, the Teacher of the Year Committee, headed by Ms. McGee, drew up a list of five teachers whom they felt deserved this special recognition. The nominees were Candy Buckley, Maurice Price, Vernice Smith, Booker Snell and Novella Wiley.

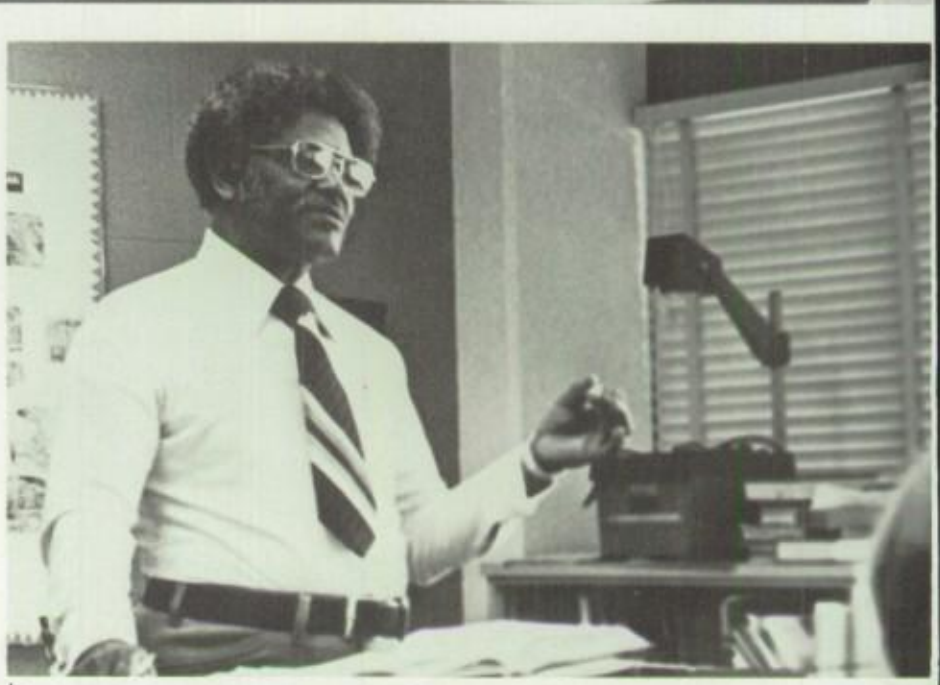
In March, the faculty voted on one teacher to represent the school. Their choice was Mr. Price, who has taught English for twenty-five years, twenty at Austin High. He went on to city competition and became one of ten finalists for the city of Austin.

Ms. Buckley has taught drama and English for five years. She has performed in a number of plays and musicals. This year, her first here, the UIL One Act Play *Chamber Music,* under her direction, went into regional competition.

Mrs. Smith has spent eleven of her twenty-four years of teaching at Austin. She has received many honors in her teaching here and at Anderson High.

Mr. Snell has been a teacher for twenty-three years. The last six have been here, where he teaches Social Studies and Psychology.

Mrs. Wiley has taught for sixteen years, nine at Austin. She teaches Latin, Classical Civilization and English, and has been chairman of the Foreign Language Department.



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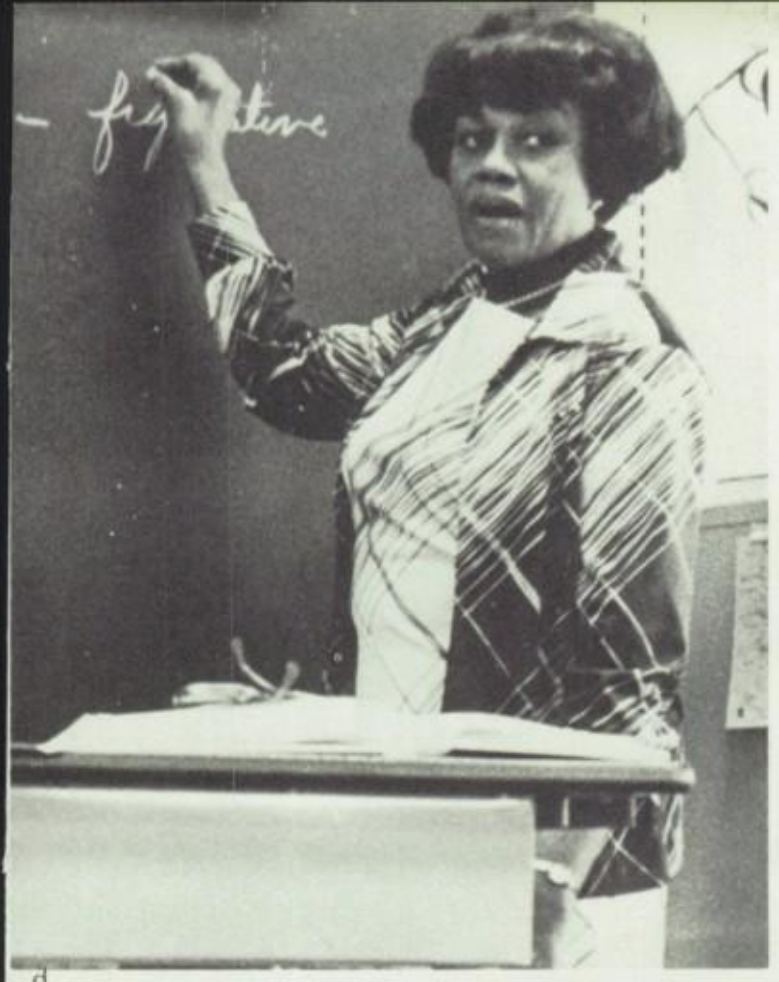

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(a) Mr. Maurice Price was selected Teacher of the Year for Austin High. He went on to become one of ten finalists in the city. (b) Mrs. Novella Wiley lectures a Latin class. (c) Mr. Booker Snell leads a class discussion. (d) Mrs. Vernice Smith has taught English for twenty-four years. (e) Ms. Candy Buckley goes over a script with a student.

VOE Co-op and Work, OEA

Ann Sitton

CVAE Construction, VOCT

Woody Smallwood

Paragraph Writing, Novel, Word Power, Literary Sampler, Grammar

Vernice Smith

Chemistry, Science Club

Sherri Smoot

Drawing, Painting, Pottery, Sculpture, Threads, Art Appreciation, Art Club

Gladys Stubbs

HECE Co-op and Work, Foods

Florence Thompson

Mexico, Boys Freshman Basketball Team

Edward Trevino

Health Occupations Co-op and Work, TAHOS

Judy Weber

Woods, Metals, Leather, Crafts, Jewelry

Donald Welch

Reading Techniques, Word Power, Speed Reading

Kristine West

Library Skills, Teen Age Library Association

Gwen Wier

Latin, Classical Civilizations, Grammar, Latin Club

Novella Wiley

Special Education

Tom Wiley

Political Change, Mainstreams and Minorities, Foreign Policy, Jr. Historians

Debra Womble

(a) A radiant Ms. McGee checks her mailbox first thing in the morning. (b) Music is a very important part of our principal's life. Here she goes through her album collection. (c) A friendly conversation with School Board member Mrs. DeCourcy Kelley at the faculty Christmas party. (d) Cheering as the Mavericks make another interception. (e) Chatting with Mr. William Gregg at the Christmas party. (f) Ms. McGee keeps her teachers laughing to the point of tears during a faculty meeting.

AISD BOARD OF TRUSTEES: (...) D. M. K. Hage, (...) Mrs. L. Gage, DeC... Kelley, Will D. Davis, Dr. ... L. Davidson, Superintendent, (seat... (...) ... Nugent, Secretary, Gustavo L. Garcia, President, Rev. Marvin C. Griffin, Vice President.

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Dynamic Leadership

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A warm smile and a quick wit coupled with a sharp mind have endeared Principal Jacquelyn McGee to faculty members and students in the three years she has served as principal of a school with a 2300 enrollment.

Despite her excellent talent for organization and efficiency, Ms. McGee still averages more than sixty-five hours a week working on school-related matters in order to have a smoothly run school. She is usually in her office at 7 a.m. and works until 6 p.m. in addition to attending the many evening and weekend school activities which require her presence.

One of Principal McGee's top priority successes for the 1977-78 school term is the new attendance policy she instated which limits the number of absences to only eight per quarter before a student loses credit.

According to McGee, the attendance plan not only has improved attendance, it has been an indication to the total community that the school is concerned with providing a quality education for the students.

In speaking of her goals for the school, Ms. McGee said, "I have tried to call to the attention of teachers, students and parents the need to look critically at our high school curriculum and to check the mediocrity that seems to have crept into the public schools and colleges."

She said she feels that if she can provide the impetus for establishing higher and higher standards, and "if I can provide motivation for making Austin High a good place for all its students, I would consider these really major accomplishments.

"However, credit for any such accomplishments must logically go to the teachers and the students themselves."

Principal McGee's seemingly endless energy also extends to serving as a consultant and/or speaker at numerous workshops and conferences throughout the state on a wide range of educational topics.

On a national level, she was keynote speaker last year at the National Conference of Professors of Educational Administration and guest speaker at the Collegium IV sponsored by the University of Nebraska Schools of Law and Educational Administration.

Incredibly, this gracious lady does have some leisure time. She says she spends a great deal of time listening to music because music is very important to her. Reading and spending time at her lake house are additional sources of pleasure for her. According to Principal McGee, she loves "to swim or just be near the water."

We, of Austin High, are lucky to have her.

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(a) Mr. Tolbert and his wife, Pat wait in line at the retirement barbeque given for him by the faculty. (b) Learning CPR with his wife. (c) Just starting out on his football career. (d) 1954 — a new coach for Austin High. (e) Mr. Tolbert jokes around with Mary and C. Ray Daniels, and Gordon Bailey, retired principal of Johnston High. (f) 1967 — a happy man with a winning team. (g) Well-wishers speak with Tolbert before the barbeque. (h) A winning Longhorn. (i) Mr. Rooster Andrews calls for a round of applause for the Tolberts.

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MAN OF THE YEAR

1978 was the last year of James W. Tolbert's long era of dedicated service to the Austin Independent School District. He holds a special place in the hearts of generations of Maroons, to whom he has been teacher, coach, principal, and friend. He has been a man to look up to, an example to follow, and he is someone we will not forget.

Tolbert was born in Farmersville, Texas. He entered the University of Texas at the age of sixteen. There, he played football and was the youngest member of the Longhorn team that beat Notre Dame, 7-6, in 1934. He graduated in 1936 with a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education.

After graduation, he joined the Austin School District teaching at both Allan and University Junior High. He became a full time teacher at UJH in 1937, but assumed the additional duty of serving as B-Team coach at Austin High.

At UJH, Tolbert coached championship competitors in football, basketball and track. His football team was unbeaten, untied and unscored upon. During the five year span from 1948 to 1953, his team won five city championships.

From 1941 to 1946, Tolbert served in the China-Burma-India Theater of War as a Special Services officer in the Air Corps.

Tolbert succeeded Johnny Kitchen in 1954 as coach of the varsity football team at Austin High. Throughout the years, his Maroon team won 105 games, lost 55 and tied five. The team won four district titles and one co-championship. Tolbert's game record never fell below 6-4 per season.

In 1970, Tolbert became assistant principal to Mr. W. R. Robbins at Austin High. When the school moved to its present Town Lake location, he took the job of associate principal to Ms. Jacquelyn McGee.

After his retirement, Tolbert plans to lead an active life enjoying such hobbies as fishing, traveling, plants and stamp collecting.

James W. Tolbert. The embodiment of Austin spirit, Maroon through and through. A legend, a tradition, a loyal friend.

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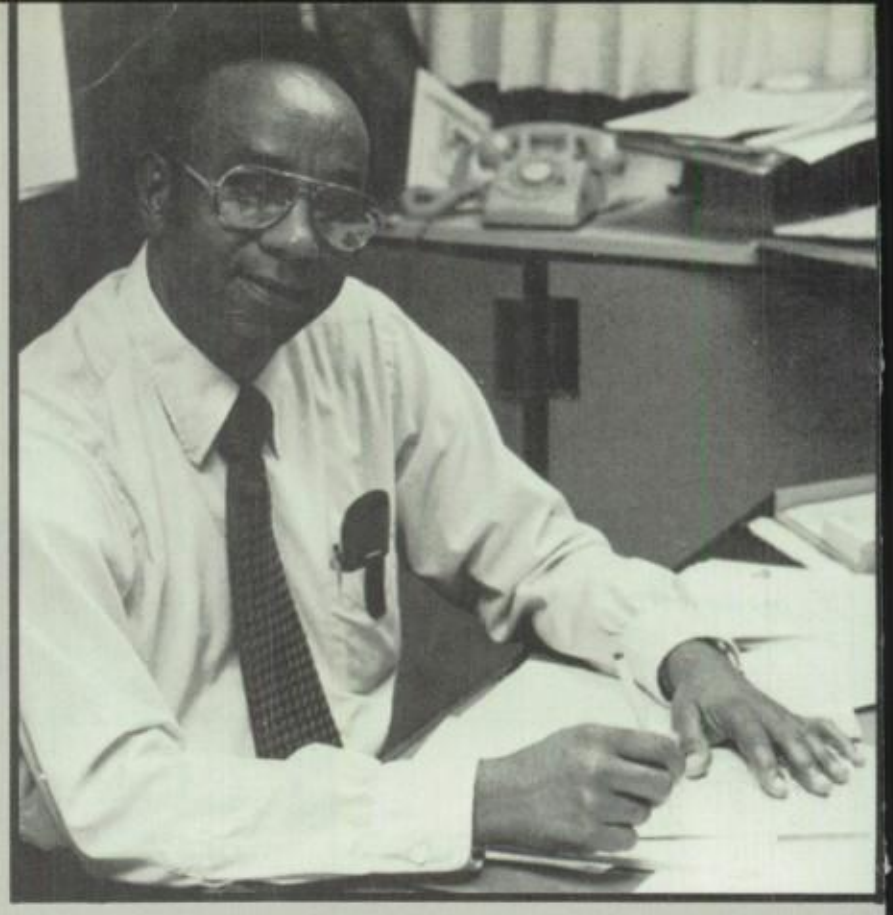
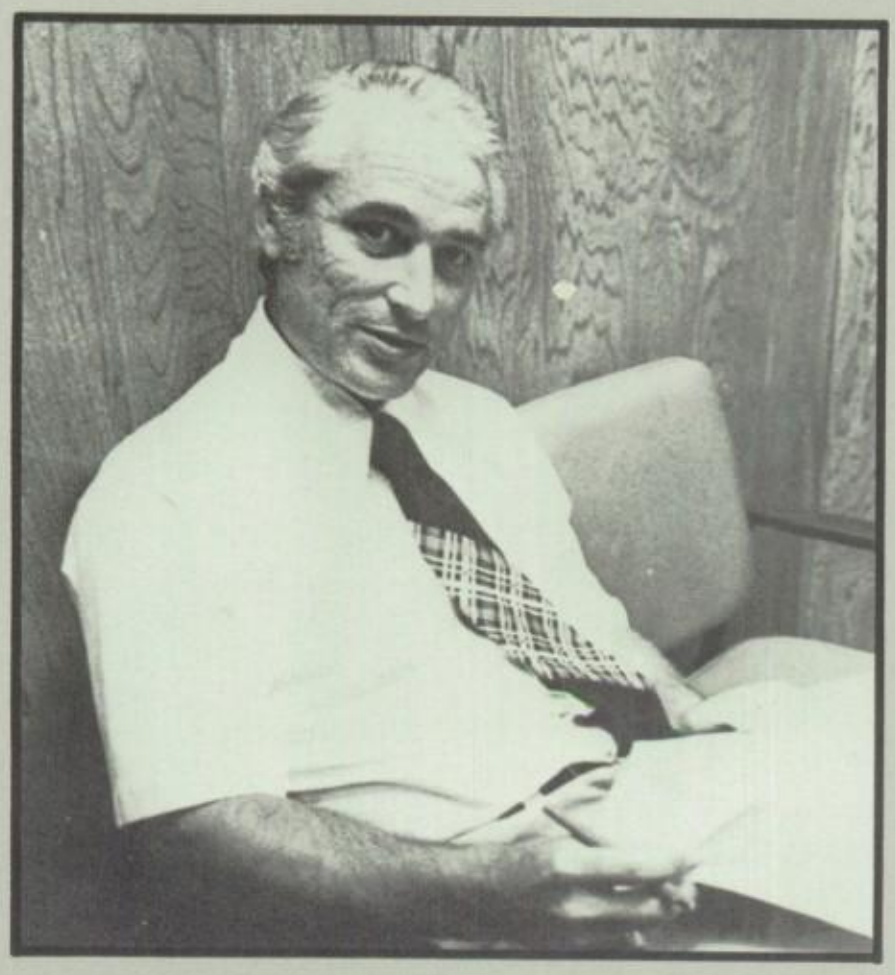
Principal

Mr. Charlie Davis, Jr. *(right)* was a counselor from 1969 until the move to our present building. The past three years he has been an assistant principal. Previously he was a math teacher in Seguin.

After being a high school principal in Leander, Texas, Mr. John Heath *(below)* came to Austin High. He was a teacher and dean from 1966 to 1973. In 1975 he returned to be an assistant principal.





Ms. Irma Novoa *(right)* was a Carnegie Administrative Intern for two years before she became an assistant principal in 1975. Before that she taught English for ten years in Laredo and Neligh, Nebraska.

A slight change was made this year concerning the duties of our assistant principals. Previously, each had been assigned the students of a specific floor. Now two of them, Ms. Novoa and Mr. Davis, have divided the alphabet (A-L and M-Z, respectively). Mr. Heath specialized in class cuts.

Disciplining students is the job for which most assistant principals are notorious, although this is only one of their many duties. The majority of problems they encounter are with truancies and tardies, along with occasional cases of theft and vandalism. In remedying these situations, they assign detention or in-school suspension, and hold conferences with students, parents and counselors.

Another job is the evaluation of teachers. This includes class visitations and evaluation conferences. Ms. Novoa was in charge of the first floor, Mr. Davis the second, and Mr. Heath the third. Each is also the instructional leader of his/her respective floor.

Mr. Heath was in charge of scheduling and reporting grades to the computer. Ms. Novoa kept immunization records.

Talking It Over

There's always a lot to do, but being a counselor means that the personal problems of students come first. Our counselors, Norma Lovell, Mabel Williams, Gaylord Humberger, and J. Adam Lopez, helped students every day with the problems that face many teenagers: family problems, problems with teachers, or with other students. Sometimes a conference in one of those rooms on the third floor can really brighten the outlook of a discouraged student.

With course names changing so often, how do you keep from taking the same class twice? What is required to graduate? What classes are going to be most beneficial? These kinds of questions were answered by counselors all year. (Usually after the beginning of the quarter, so no one would miss out on those beloved schedule changes.)

Another duty of counselors that's a favorite of the students is conducting testing. The STEP test that gives everyone Spring Fever, the DAT for Sophomores, the SAT and ACT.

Mrs. Lovell helped many Seniors this year with college and career counseling. This included distributing scholarship information, sending transcripts to colleges, and writing recommendations. She also helped with Senior activities, such as the prom.

Mr. Ulon Rankin is our Vocational counselor. He worked closely with the vocational programs, conducted career counseling, and helped students with job placement.

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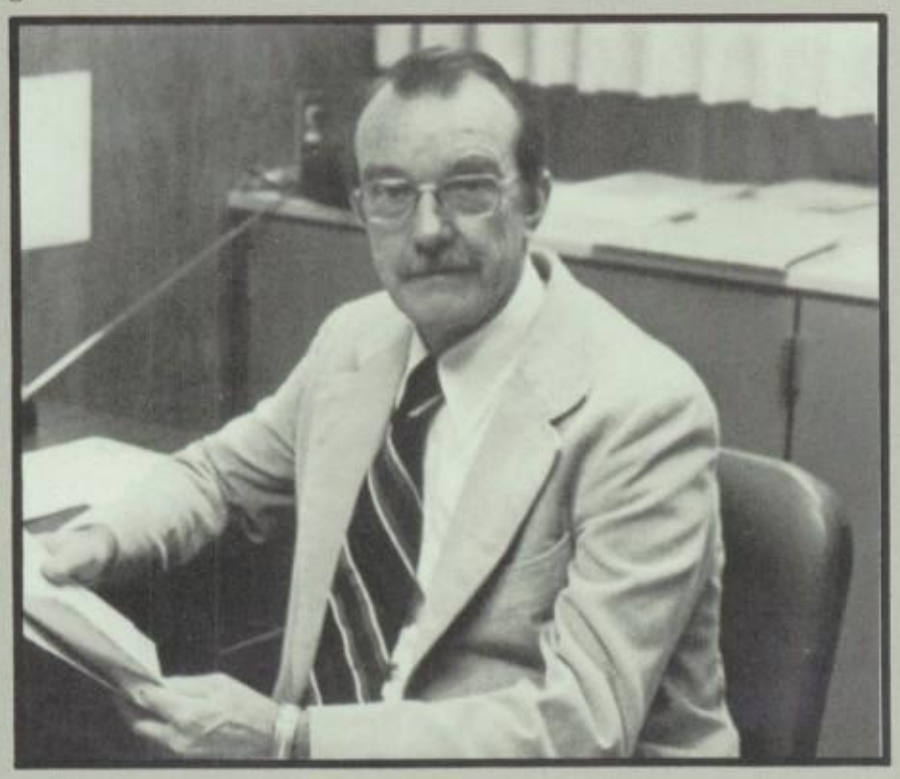

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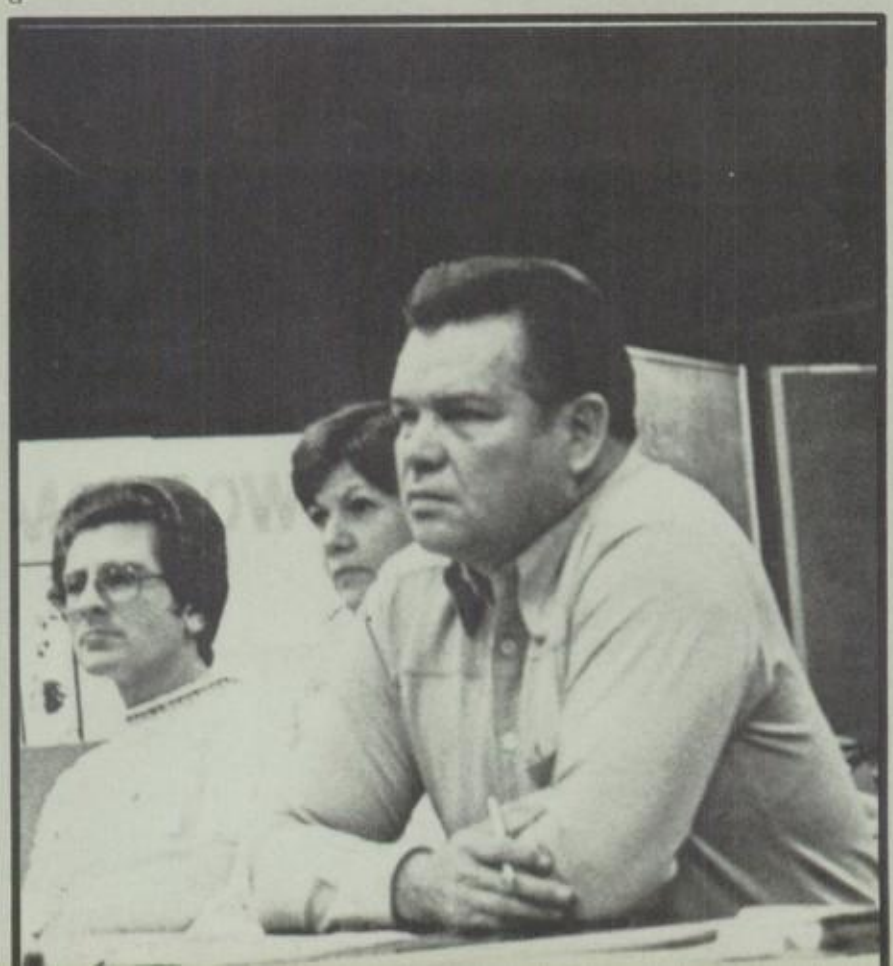

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a) Ms. Mabel Williams checks on one of her eleventh grade student's records. b) Freshman counselor J. Adam Lopez talks with a parent about a student's schedule. c) Mr. Gaylord Humburger is a good friend of many students, especially his sophomores. d) Randy Farmer and John Schneider, who graduated last year, still come around to visit Mrs. Norma Lovell, senior counselor. e) Mr. Ulon Rankin, vocational counselor, listens intently at CPR classes.

Keeping Things Ticking

There is a lot of work involved in keeping a school running smoothly — checking attendance, filing, keeping records, balancing the budget, public relations, registering new students. These things and many more are taken care of each day by our capable office staffs and secretaries. In spite of the numerous activities constantly taking place in the offices of Austin High, they handle each problem calmly and eliminate confusion. Students and teachers are always running in and out with their own personal crises — always to be taken care of. Somehow, amidst giving passes until they pass out, these people handle all the paperwork of the administration and keep the school from utter chaos.

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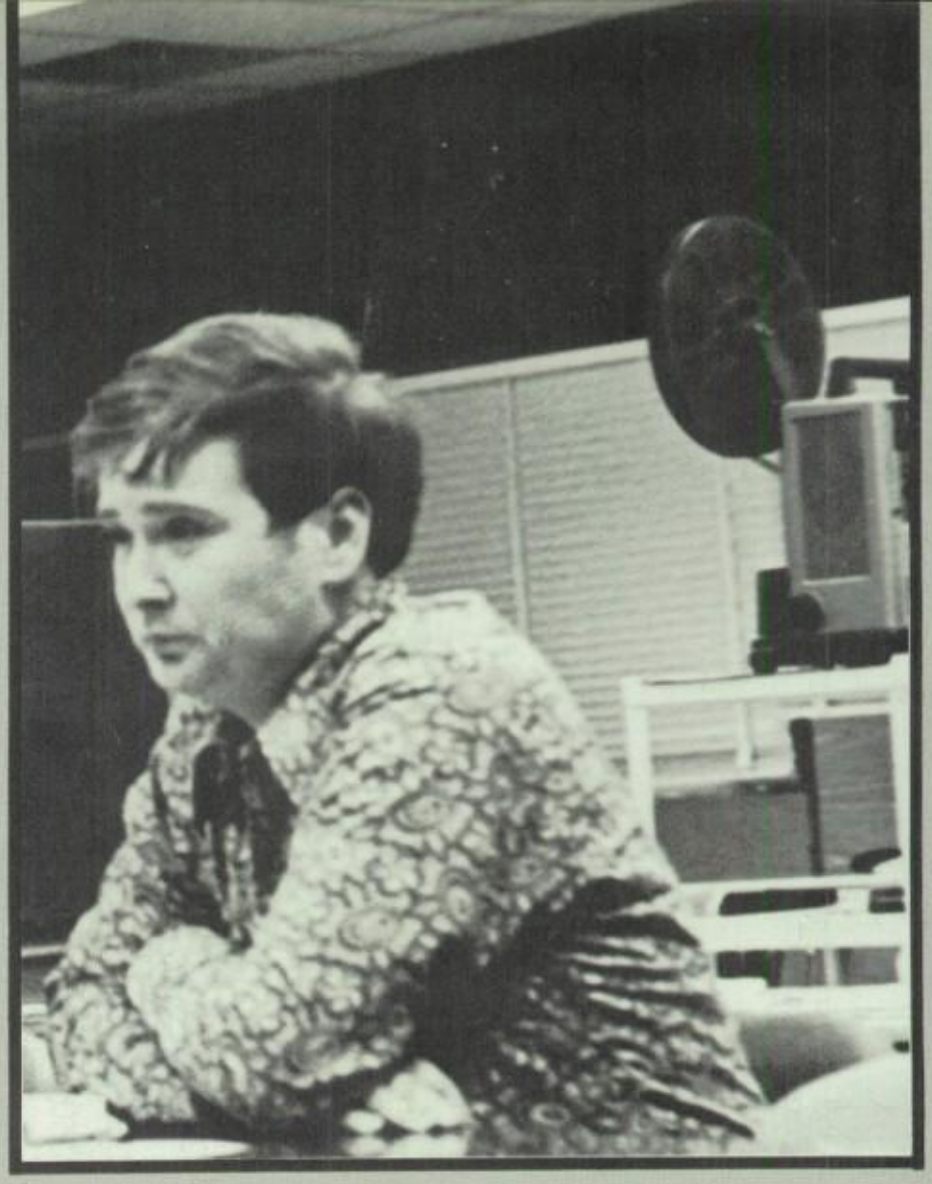
a) Building manager Pat Cherico works on some records. (b) Virginia Whitehead on the "hotline." (c) Bonnie McDonald, Counselors' ecretary, takes time for a break. (d) Dorothy Meyers, Attendance clerk: never a dull moment. (e) Estella Gonzales, Bookkeeper, has a green thumb." (f) Margaret Reinhardt processes data with a little help from Jena Williams. (g) Anne Dourte is Ms. McGee's personal ecretary. (h) Attendance clerk Bertie Owen keeps would-be skippers on their toes. (i) The friendly face of Registrar Esther Knape is he first a new student to Austin High sees.

Clean and Tidy

Ever notice how the floors always shine, the carpet stays blue, the graffiti seems to disappear from bathroom walls? It doesn't just happen. The jobs performed by our custodians keep this school building beautiful and new. They also help keep the grass green, the newly planted shrubbery and trees thriving, and the parking lot unlittered. Most get here long before students' alarm clocks begin ringing, at seven o'clock. They awaken the building, get it open and lit, start it heating or cooling.

Some students found that many of the custodians have a sense of humor, too. One freezing January morning as everyone was rushing into the warmth of the building, someone asked William Bacon, who was spearing trash, how he could stand it. "Oh," he chuckled, "I've got my antifreeze."



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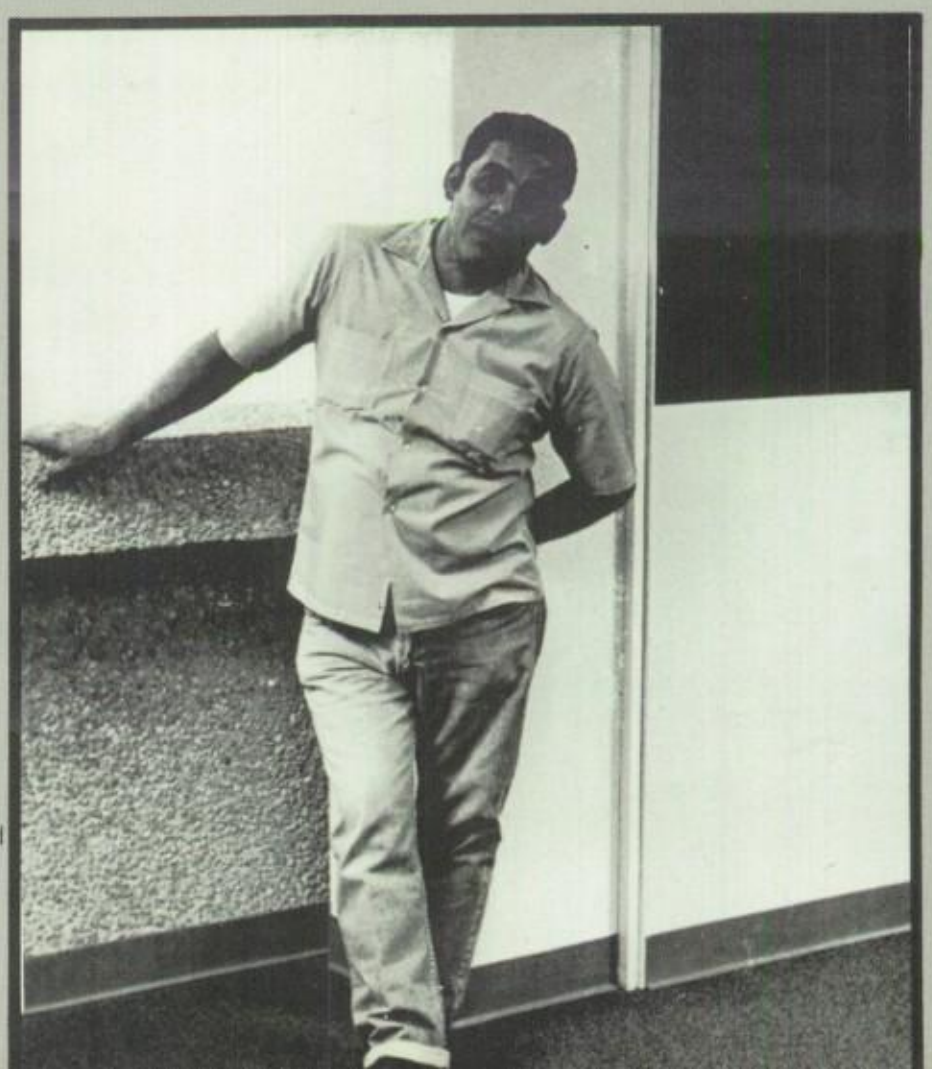
a) James Lavette listens as CPR is explained during the class taught to AHS faculty and staff. b) William Bacon, Mary Hayden, and James Lavette prepare themselves for a big job — cleaning up the cafeteria. c) *Front row (l-r):* Louis Aguilar, Frank Duran, William Bacon. *Second row:* Joe Ellison, Joyce Jackson, Domingo Estorga, Hilton Fleming, James Lavette, Robert Jamison, Ida Von Quintus, Elida Mendoza. d) Domingo Estorga, who takes care of the Social Studies area, takes a break.



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Good and Healthy

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Everyone seems to love to complain about cafeteria food. But anyone who has seen the frantic rush to get in line must know there's no problem around here.

The chefs of Austin High have experience. This was the first year for a few of them, but most have been here for at least five years. And one, Frankie Miller, has cooked for many Maroons, thirty years' worth!

Mrs. Louise Radford, Supervisor, and Vada Bockhorn, Manager, planned the menus. Suggestions from students and faculty were welcomed. The ladies felt that their specialties were enchiladas, spaghetti, hamburgers and fish. These drew the biggest crowds.

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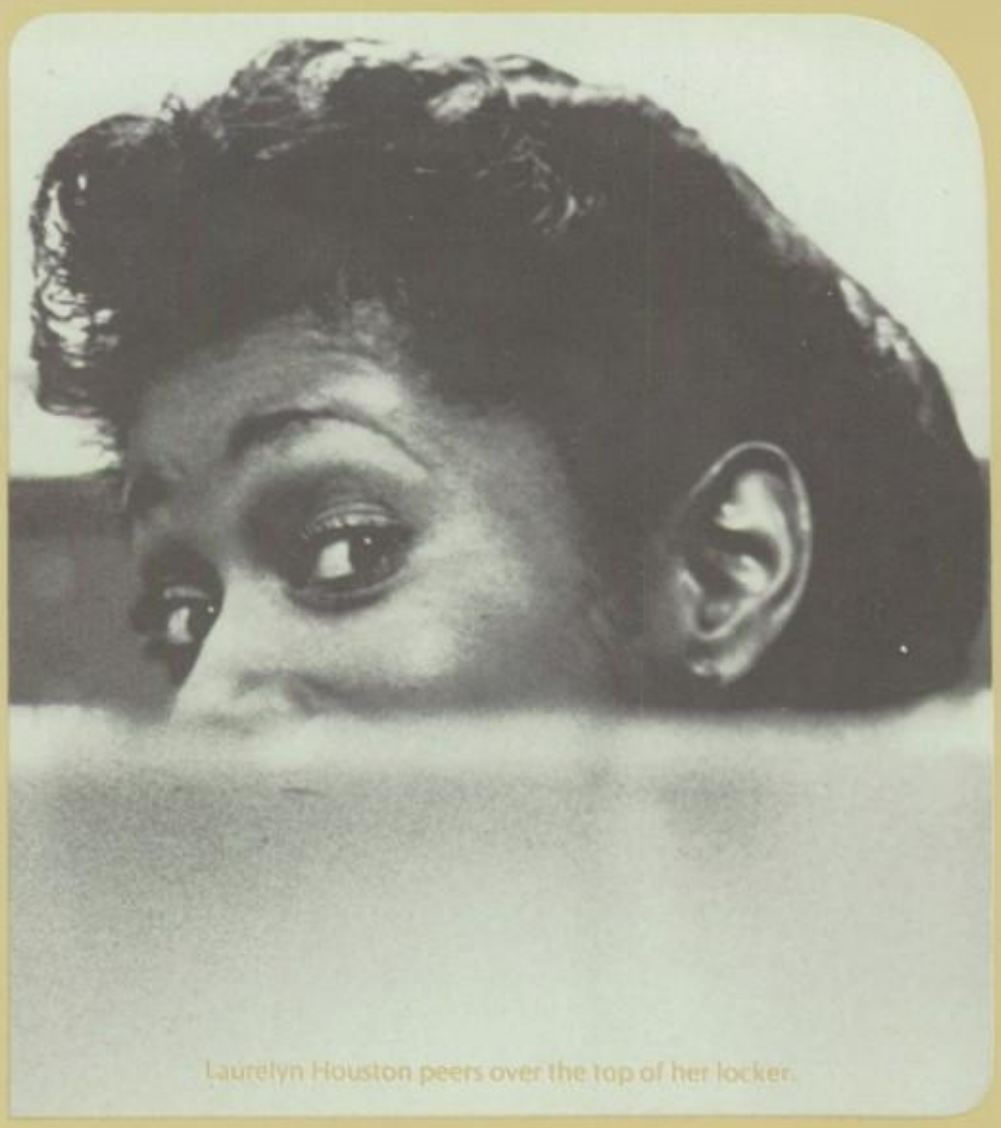
students

Different paces, different lifestyles and rhythms of all the students of Austin High combine to form the pulse of the school. Without its students, the building is an empty shell, devoid of personality or vitality. Each student, whether he knows it or not, contributes a part of himself to the school as a whole. Goals in high school are different for each person, ranging from aspiring to be class president or valedictorian, to not getting caught skipping third period. We're in the race, at our own pace.

we set the pace



Laurelyn Houston peers over the top of her locker.

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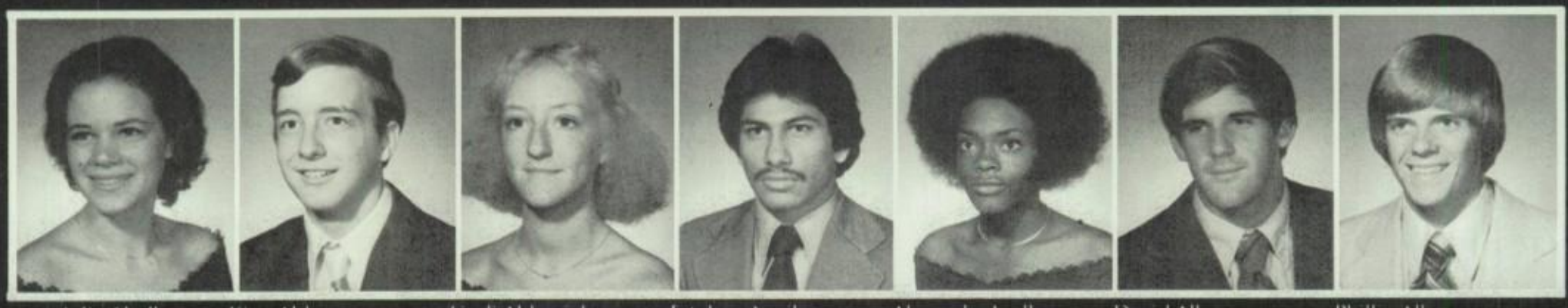

Julie Abell | King Ables | Lindi Ablowich | Esteban Aguilar | Alexander Inell | David Allen | Phillip Allen

Jerry Almanza | Jorge Alvarado | Charlotte Anderson | Mary Anderson | Kirk Andrews | Anitalee Angelich | Gilbert Arellano

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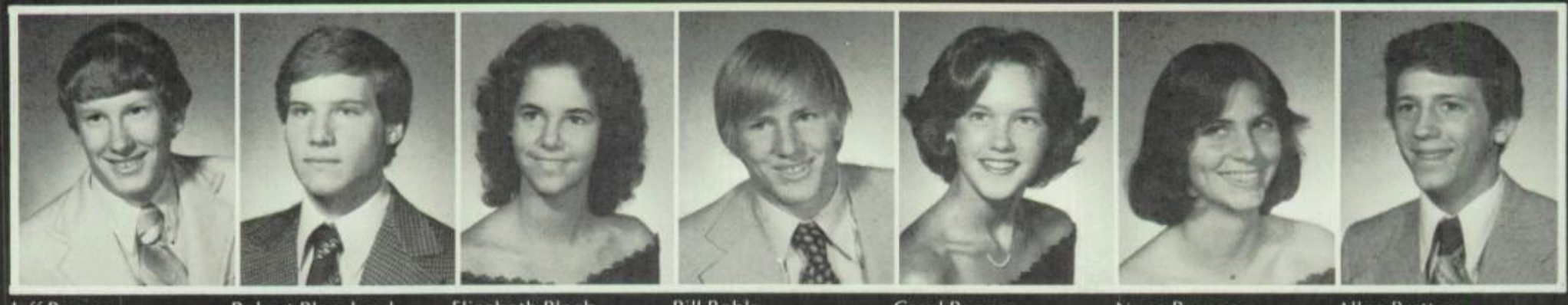


Jeff Berger | Robert Blanchard | Elizabeth Bloch | Bill Bohls | Carol Boone | Nona Boysen | Allen Bratton

Greg Breedlove | Abby Brown | Bonnie Brumley | Barbara Bryant | Laura Bustin | Deborah Byrnam | John Nash

Alfred Caballero | Paul Candelas | Kathy Cannon | Sheryl Carr | Janice Carter | Stuart Carter | Allison Case

Timothy Cavenee | Byram Christensen | Lassa Clevenger | Cynthia Cobb | Robert Coolidge | Linda Cortez | Christie Covert

Suzanne Coyle | Leslee Craig | Cindy Crocker | Julie Crouch | Bonnie Crow | Grace Danielson | Michael Daugherty

Linda Davenport | Marco Davila | Lynn Davis | Margaret Davis | Leah Dilworth | Brian Dittmar | Sylvester Dixon

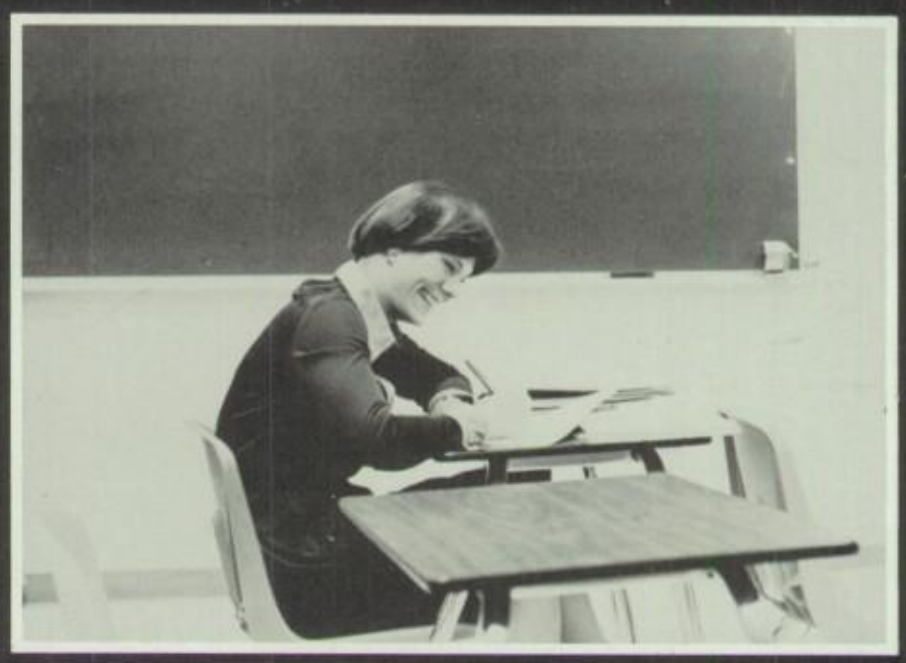
Tracy Dowd | Lisa Drake | Virginia Dunnam | Keith Dye | Will Eckert | Lee Edge | Kenneth Edwards

Senior Activation

Senior Class Officers Terri Horvath, Julie Little, Michael Daugherty, and Sarah Hale organized fund-raisers to help pay for scheduled activities for seniors. The fund-raisers included the Womanless Style Show assembly and a carwash to help pay for a picnic at Zilker Park, the prom at the Hilton Hotel, and a trip to Six Flags.

At the corner of Windsor and Exposition, the Gulf station manager graciously allowed SFA seniors to spray and soap cars and themselves to raise money for the good times at the end of the year. Planned to last the afternoon until 6 p.m., the carwash drew as many seniors' parents' cars as seniors' cars! Seriously, the seniors involved deserve more than the soggy clothing they wore home. For this reason, Ms. McGee is now willing to supply good references for these people to Genie Carwash, Robo Carwash . . .

Sean Bell displays a cabbage mustache as the senior carwash advertisement hangs, against its will, in the cafeteria.



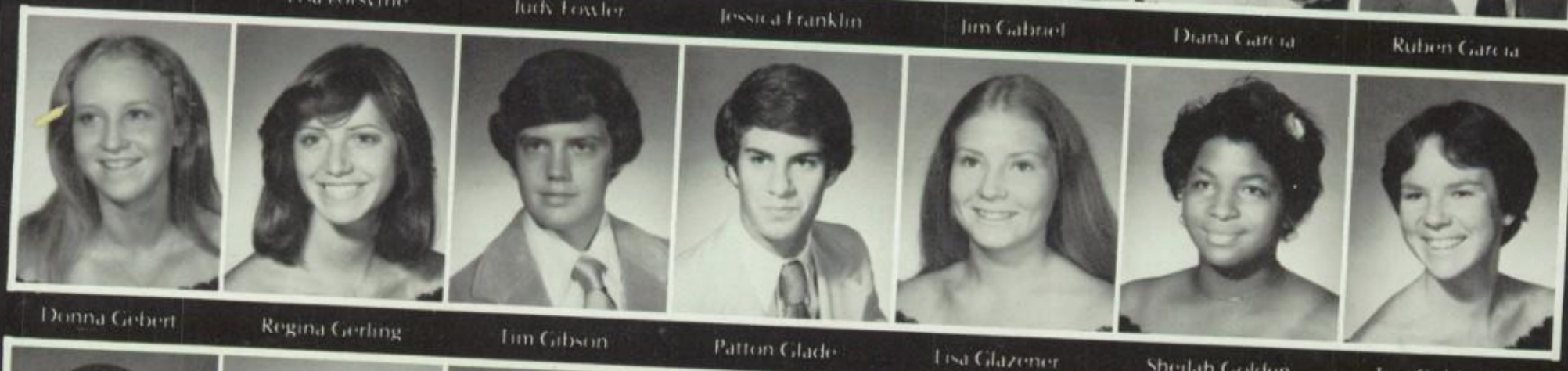
Debbie Purser — Have you read of Julius Caesar's Gallic victories?

Paul Candelas tries to figure out part of a magic kit brought to class.

Greg Breedlove gets a problem taken care of with help from a senior's best friend: Mrs. Knape, Registrar.

Lucy Ellis | John Farr | Peter Fernandez | Vicki Fietz | Glenn Fitz | Cindy Forister | Pam Forrest

Karen Forsyth | Lisa Forsythe | Judy Fowler | Jessica Franklin | Jim Gabriel | Diana Garcia | Ruben Garcia



Donna Gebert | Regina Gerling | Tim Gibson | Patton Glade | Lisa Glazener | Sheilah Golden | Teri Goldstein

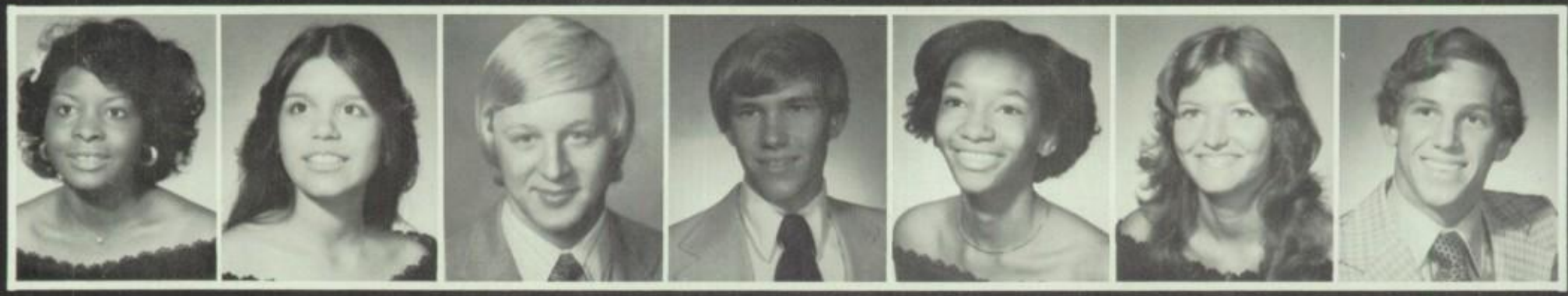
Stephen Graham | Melva Graves | Letha Green | Martha Gritton | Randy Gregg | Lisa Green | David Grossman

Steven Grossman | Michael Guedea | Liz Guerrero | Paul Gutters | Melanie Hatele | Danny Halden | Sarah Hale

Melissa Hargis | Virgil Hammond | Jeff Hamblin | Kathy Hall | Julie Hall | Tom Hatfield | Bill Heacock

Carol Hearn | Melanie Hendricks | Grant Henley | Robert Henley | Rico Hernandez | Susan Higham | Leroy Hiller

Dana Holmstrom | Rayniece Holmes | Neva Hopson | Karl Holtzman | Jane Holstein | Terri Horvath | Rebecca Hudson



Sharon Hudspeth | Belinda Jaime | Robert Jenkins | David Jennings | Lesa Johnson | Paula Jordan | Jon Johnson

Greg Julian | Noel Kane | Donna Kanetzky | Carol Kemptner | Daemie Kennedy | Karol Kent | Guy Kidd

Rosemary Kirchhof | Brett Krause | Melinda Kutschke | Laura Kuykendall | Jesse Lagunas | Colleen Lann | Annette Lee

Regina Lee | Julie Little | Robbi Lloyd | Isabelle Lopez | Judy Lopez | Julia Lopez | Cindy Lott

Seniors Abandon Inhibition

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a) Remember when you dropped your jaw at this sight of David Allen? b) Proof of Vance Rose's swinging disposition. c) Ronnie Sorrells wore this ensemble to the immense pleasure of the fashion-minded audience. d) Buxom Rusty Tarver bounces in front of the crowd. e) A confident, sexy smile from Michael Daugherty.

. . . at the Womanless Style Show. Such entertainment and daring shown to assembly-goers that April day have little likelihood of ever being repeated with as much side-splitting creativity. Moreover, all the men should have had commemorative photos placed here:

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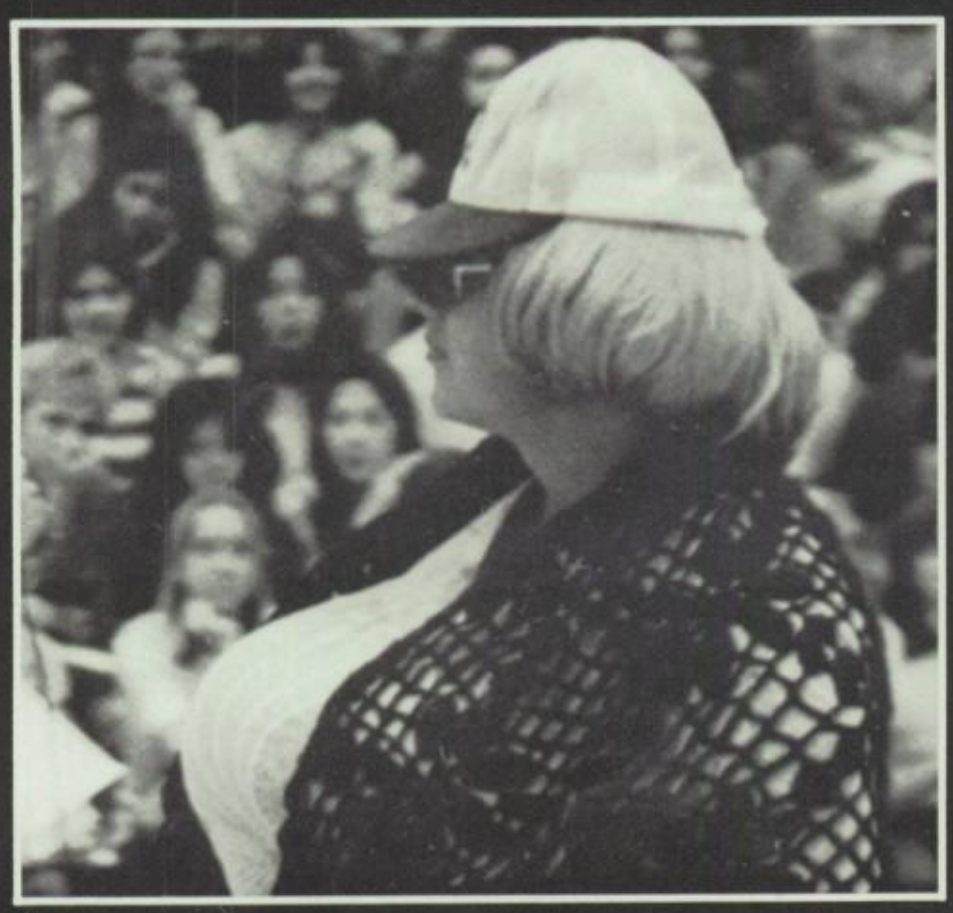

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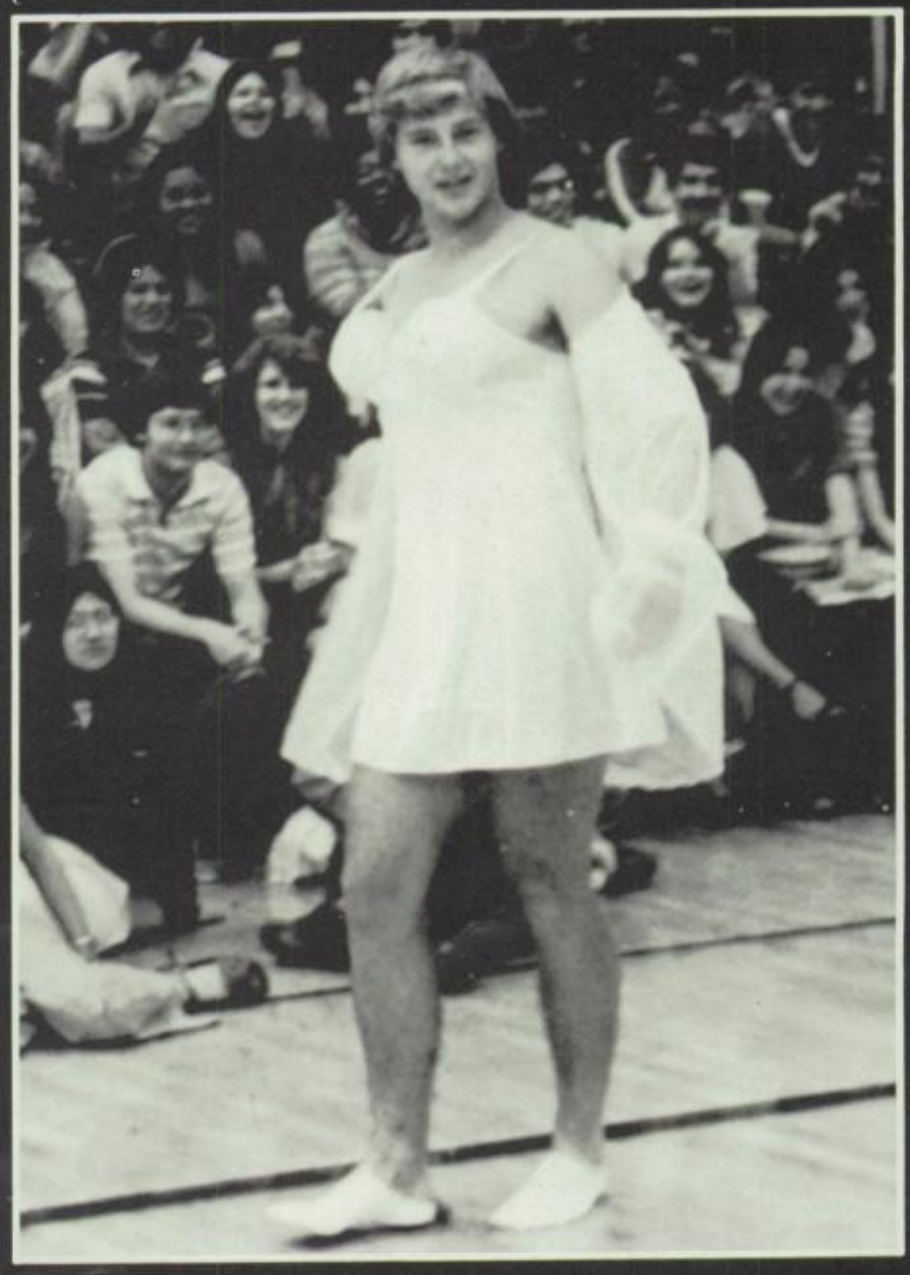
These fine young men, who donned negligee to miniskirt and formal to sundress to help the Senior class raise money for the Senior activities, were amazingly adept at these dramatizations wherein they played the opposite sex. This is logically and tidily accountable completely to the unfortunate lack of girls in their long-passed elementary classes . . . and THAT'S IT! There is no other reason . . . nobody made that up . . .



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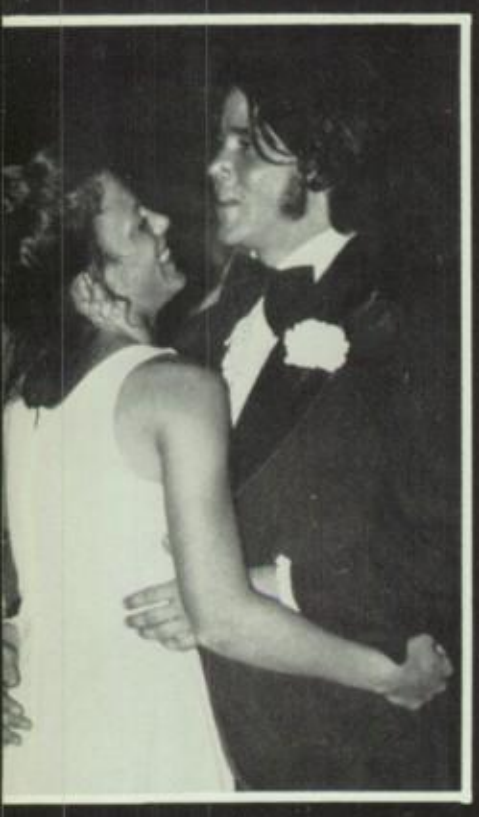
Everyone Can Be a Socialite Once



(a) *Front:* Gary Dukes, Judy Fowler, Sarah Marshall, Wilbur White, James Ockleberry, Cynthia Eason, and Ronald Sorrells. *Back:* Kenneth Wallace and Alfred Caballero. (b) Kenneth Wallace back at the table with Lesa Johnson. (c) Tom Schulte and Karen Cardigan spend time on the dance floor. (d) Pete Pecina and Linda Baker dance to the boogie boogie beat . . . (e) The band playing at the prom was Crystal Image. (f) Paul Candelas and his date on May the 5th.

Alan Lovett | Rodney Lucas | Calvin McIntosh | Dawn McInvale | Mike McKay | Shelly McRae | Jud McRee

Sonya Maldonado | Greg Mallory | Micia Malone | Donald Malone | Betty Manor | Elizabeth Morgan | Sarah Marshall

Jesse Martinez | Kazue Maruyama | Brett Massom | Scott Maures | Savy Meas | Tim Meeks | Robert Mercado

Burton Minton | Darwan Moehle | Gregory Monroe | M'Liss Moore | Susan Moore | Johnny Morales | Kristin Moseley

Ronald Mueller | Veronique Muller | Raul Munguia | Lisa Mutchler | Michael Naumann | Matt Nelson | Tony Nichols

Matt Norris | Katy O'Brien | Susan O'Connor | Dorene Oleson | Kirk Otterson | Cathy Overton | Laura Owen

William Owens | Carlos Palacios | Lupe Palacios | Rosemary Pardo | Pete Pecina | Hilda Penn | Monica Pesoli

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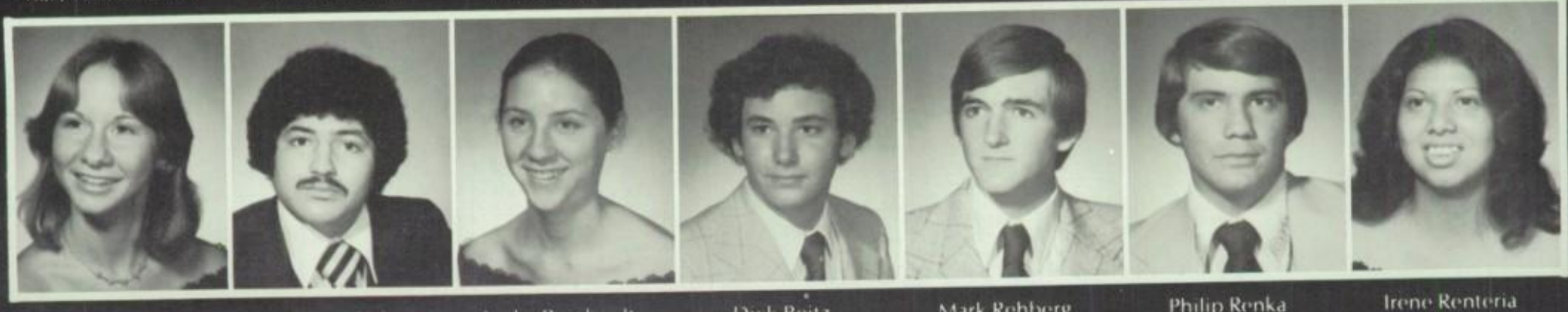
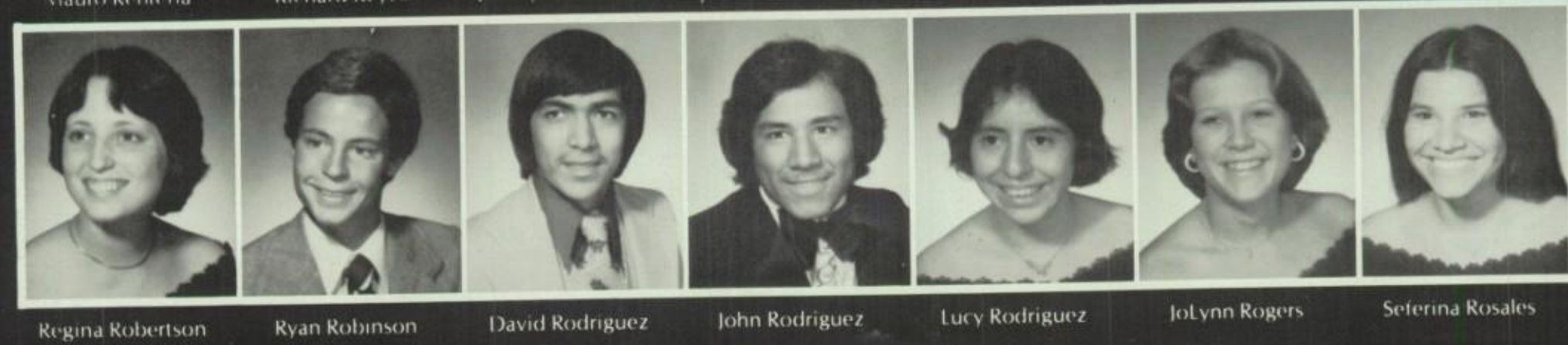


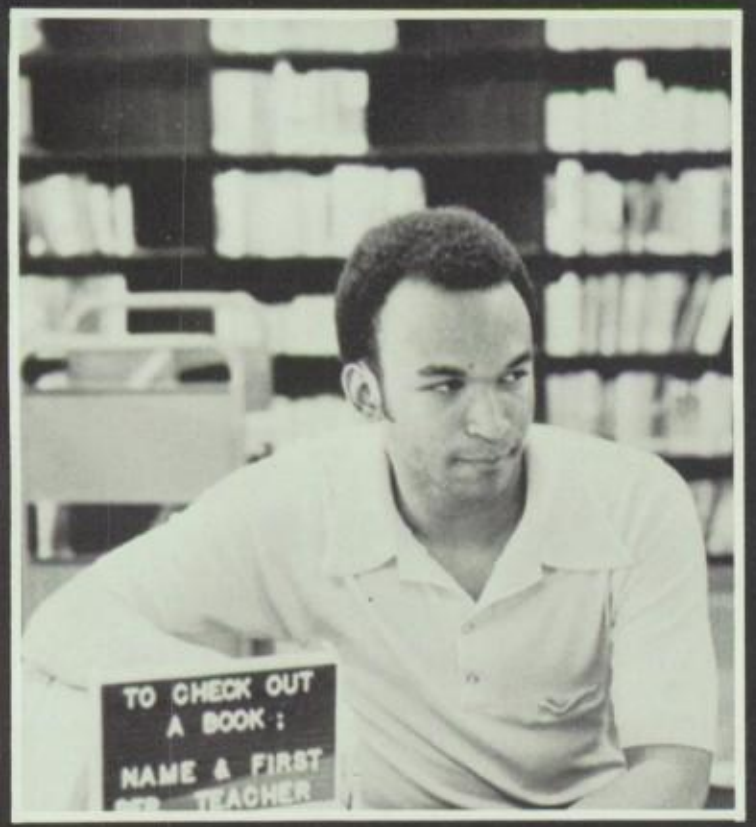
Teresa Rector | Joe Regalado | Leslie Reinhardt | Dick Reitz | Mark Rehberg | Philip Renka | Irene Renteria

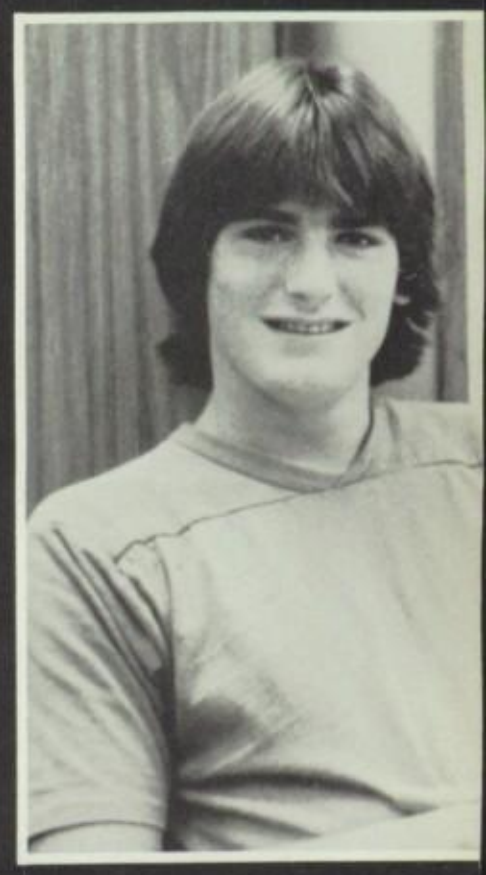
Mauro Renteria | Richard Reyes | Jeffery Richardson | Joan Riley | Debbie Riojas | Millicent Ritcherson | Michelle Rivera



Regina Robertson | Ryan Robinson | David Rodriguez | John Rodriguez | Lucy Rodriguez | JoLynn Rogers | Seferina Rosales

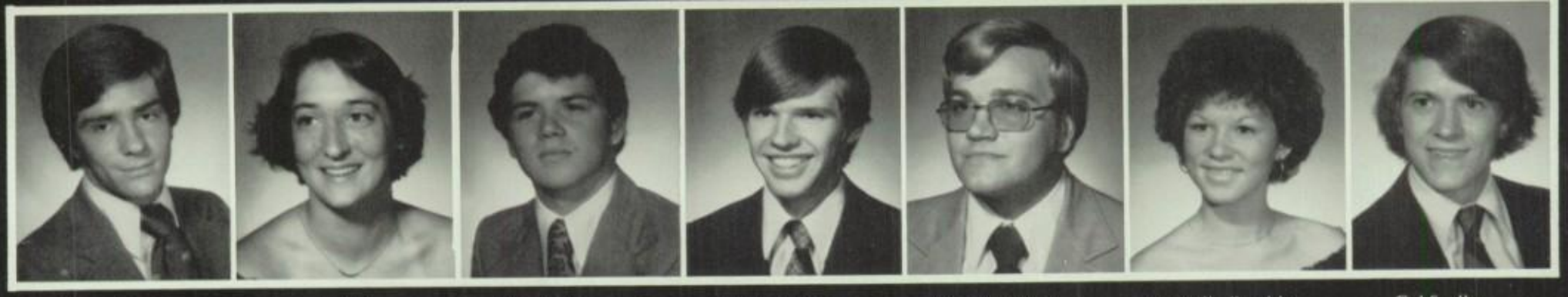
Candid Recollections of Senior Manipulations





(a) This machine is mastered by Philip Renka. (b) Kathy Hall cannot *believe* someone's guess at the meaning of a Latin verb. (c) New cosmetic products on display in homemaking class are being examined by Cindy Cobb. (d) Laura Kuykendall transcribes valuable notes. (e) Virgil Hammond casts a furtive glance towards the door to the library. (f) Calvin McIntosh leans back to pose. (g) Leaning against the rope for his side in the Tug-of-War assembly sponsored by the VICA club, Richard Reyes cannot stop laughing.

Do Remember to Pity the Senior



Vance Rose | Barbara Rothberger | John Rothgeb | Michael Roy | Charles Runk | Marcella Runkle | Cal Sadler

JaneRose Salazar | Paul Saldana | Paula Saldana | Inez Salinas | William Sampson | Steve Sandoval | Celso Sanchez

Diana Sanchez | Carolyn Sauceda | Kathy Scheib | Synda Schilhab | Mark Schwartz | Mark Seeger | Beth Sherrard

James Shriver | Vivian Shultz | William Sjoberg | Martha Small | Kirk Smith | Richard Solis | Ronnie Sorrells

Linda Sparks | Robin Spear | Greg Stahl | Patricia Stein | Catherine Stephenson | James Stice | Kirk Stice

Paula Strain | Stephanie Strange | Sandra Strong | Brian Struhall | Edward Sustaita | Jeanette Suttle | Greg Talley

Rusty Tarver | Randy Taylor | Alistair Tees | Ray Tenorio | Sandra Teran | Dylan Thomas | Daryl Thome

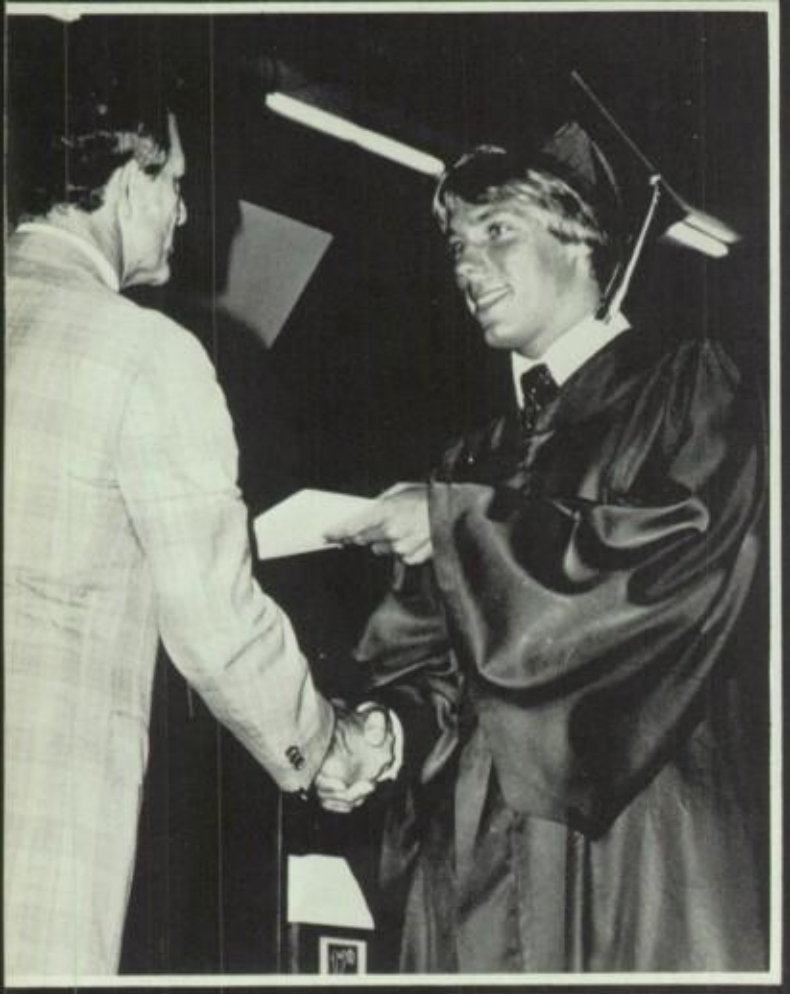
Anthony Thompson | Tammye Thompson | Janet Traugott | Paul Trautwein | Sergio Trevino | Casey Triggs | James Tullos

Dorsey Twidwell | Julius Velasquez | Steven Walker | Melissa Walker | Kenneth Wallace | Carole Walls | Tracy Warren

Lou Werkenthin | Wilbert White | Michael Whiteley | Cissy Wilkerson | Evan Williams | Jena Williams | Tinora Williams

Sharon Wilson | Laura Wisdom | Kenneth Wisian | Robin Wittig | Sid Woodmansee

Jean Wright | Loren Youngblood | Roberto Zamarron | Alfonso Zapata | Martha Zelsman



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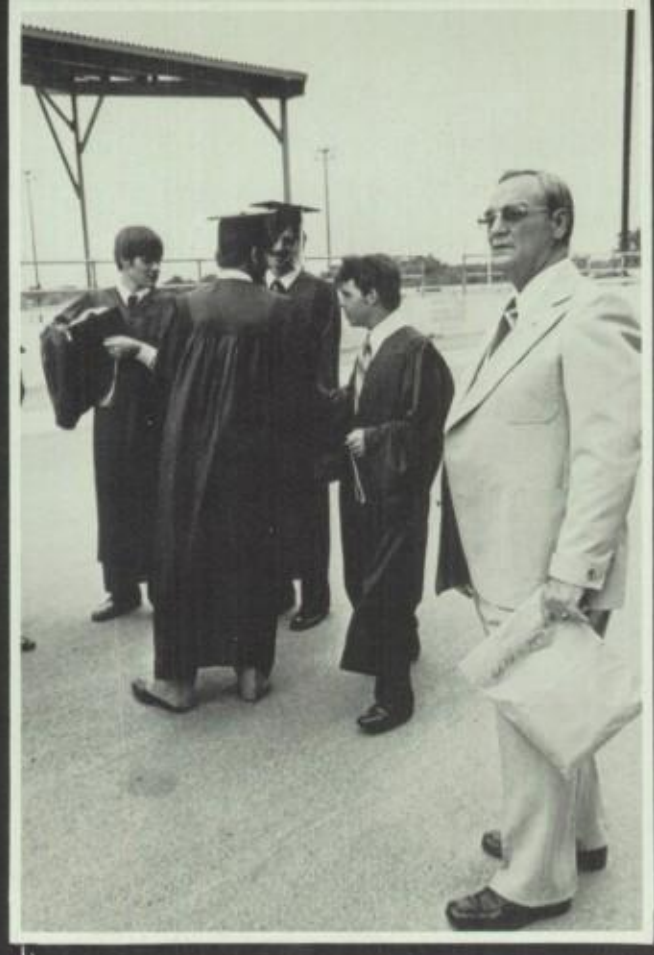

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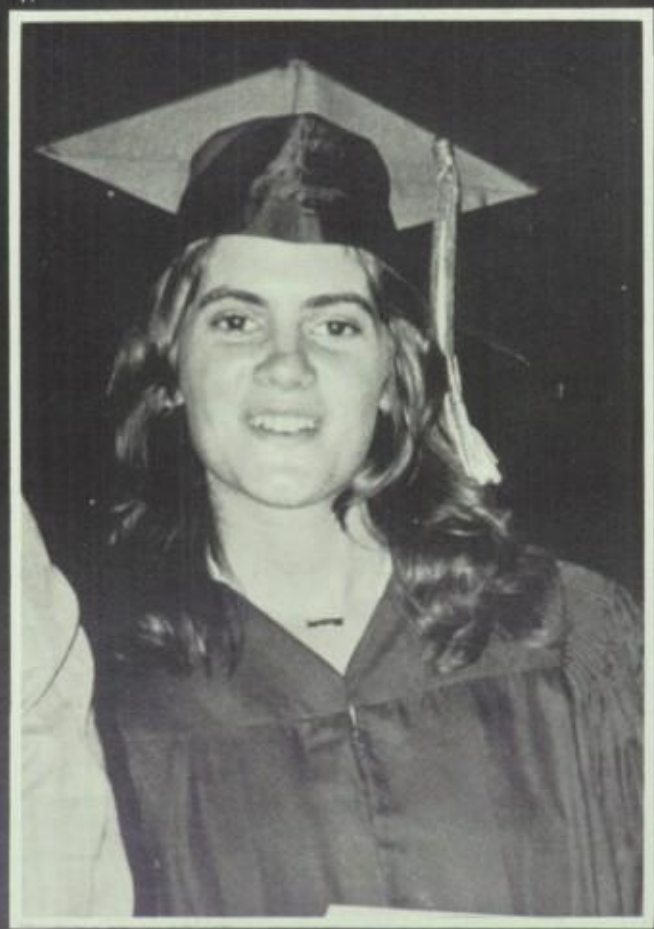

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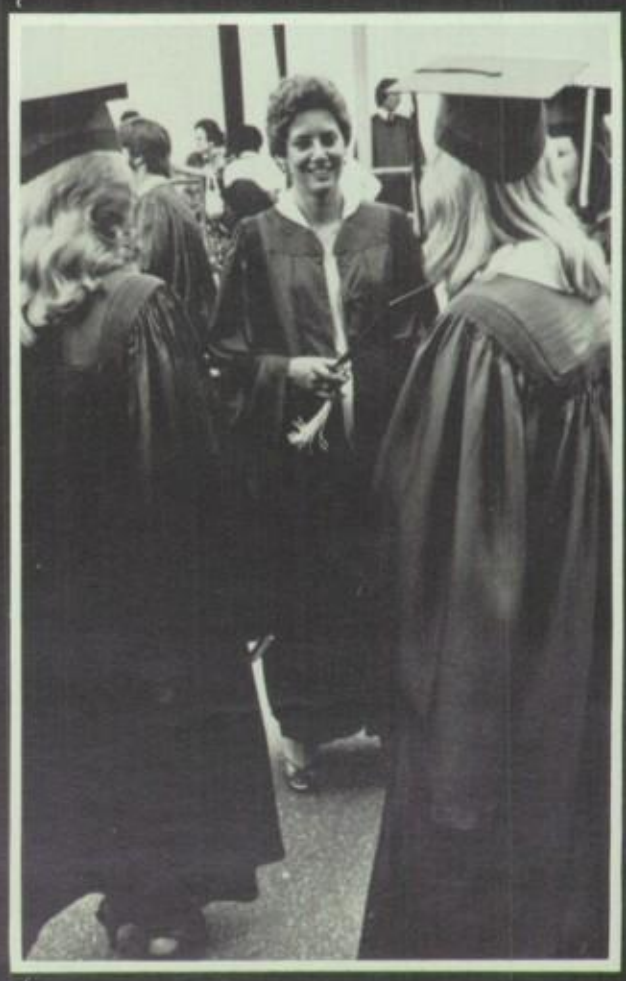

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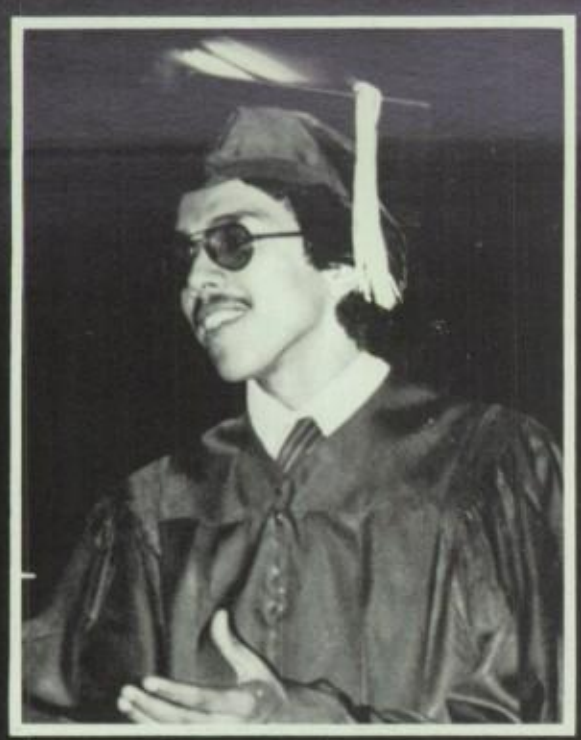

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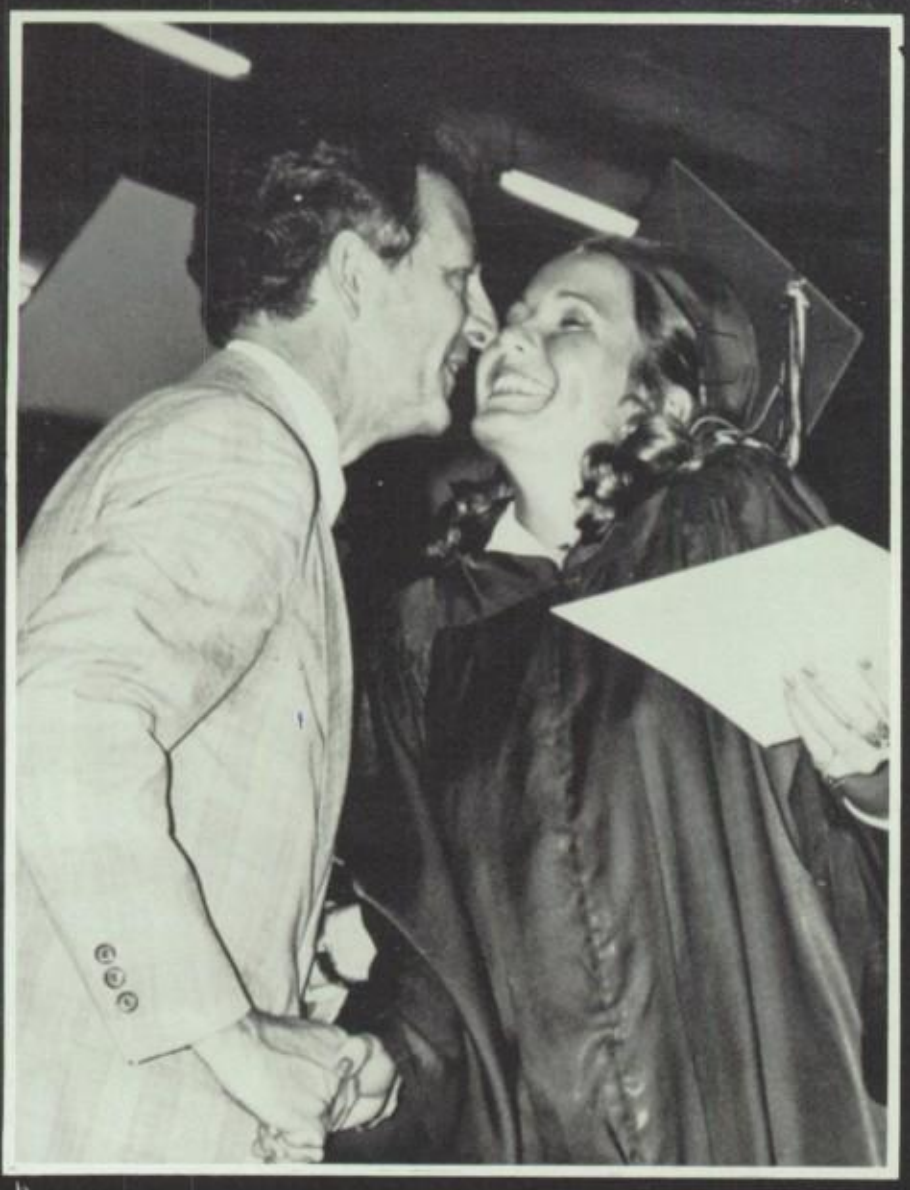
COMMENCEMENT 1978: THE NINETY-SEVENTH ANNUAL GRADUATION FROM STEPHEN F. AUSTIN



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Commencement May the thirty-first caught the whole town by surprise. At least this was true for LBJ, Anderson, and Stephen F. Austin high school people (parents, other relatives, and friends). If your robe had not been sent to the cleaners to be pressed (an ingenious idea), you burned both yourself and your robe in your haste Wednesday afternoon. Right?

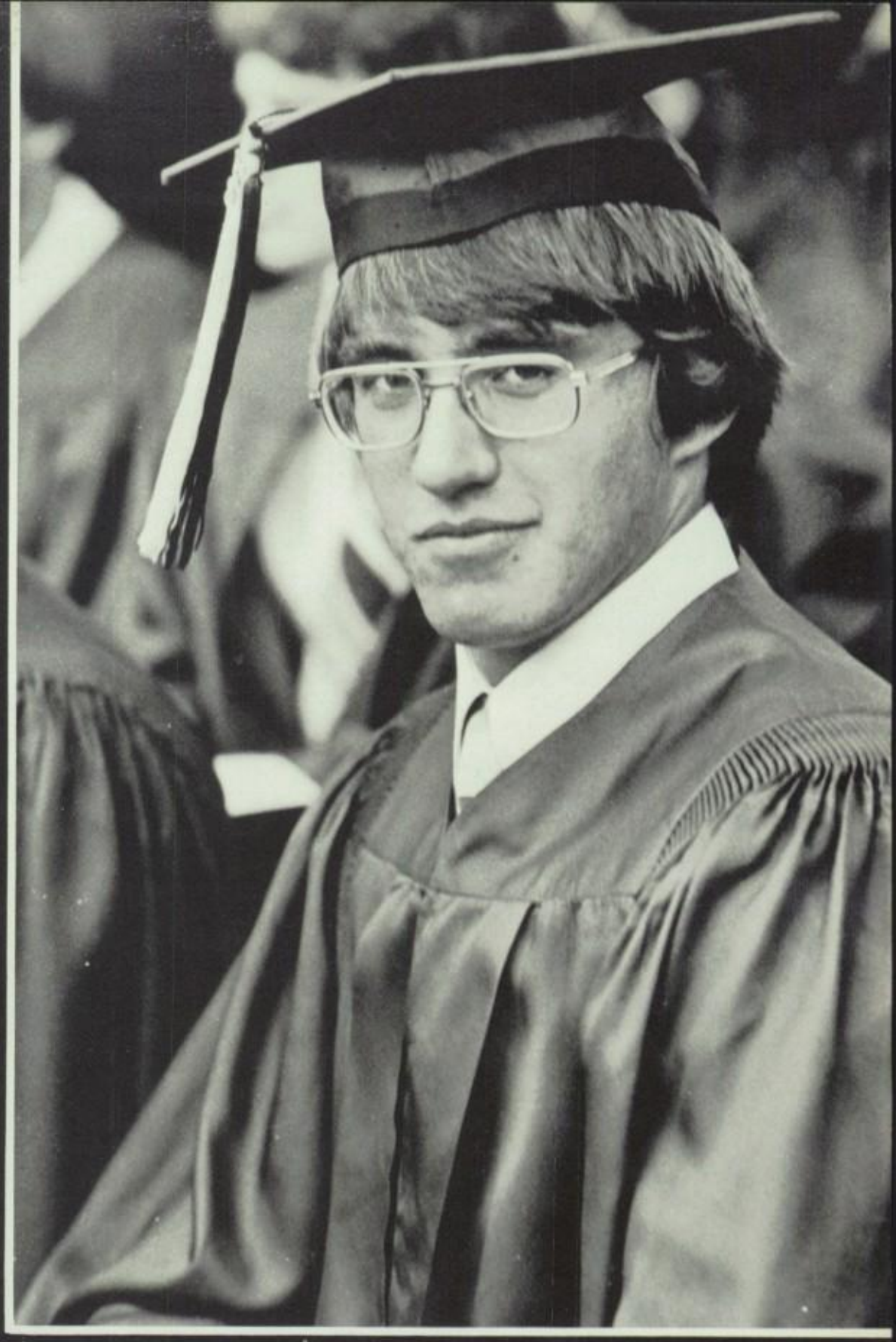
Knowing this would be the last if not only gathering of the '78 seniors was the killer. This fact occurred to possibly the whole class, and so it was not hard to smile at old friends and be excited and congratulatory together.

Maybe you have parents who graduated with a class of twelve or some other incredibly small number of seniors. It is hard to imagine, especially since seeing the diploma presentation!

Not to be overlooked was the display of tassleless caps in the air after the school song. What looked like everyone's caps was possibly a third.

Graduation. The turn of the sail. The seniors of 1978 leave with great promise.

(a) Will Davis presents Mark Seeger with his high school diploma. (b) Jim Tolbert and a group of almost-graduates await 8:15 p.m. (c) Melanie Hafele looks over the shoulder of board of trustee member Will Davis. (d) Senior advisor Paulihe Pritchett doesn't let commencement upset her. (e) Laura Gold receives her diploma. (f) Noel Kane chats before graduation. (g) Reaching to receive his diploma is Jesse Johnson. (h) Janet Pfluger shows her graduate teeth and graduation happiness. (i) "Star" Tees shows a confident, suave pre-graduation attitude. (j) Valedictorian Terri Horvath receives her diploma. (k) Conny Hatch is pleased at his great round of applause.



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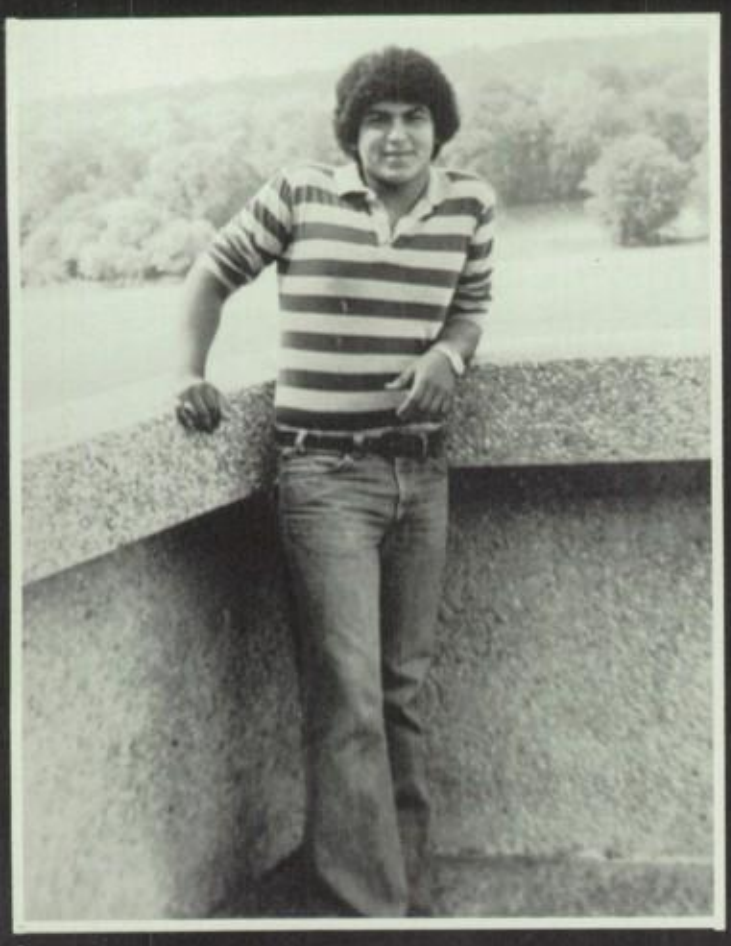

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Roy Scholarships

Jerry Almanza
Charlotte Anderson
Leigh Ann Atmar
Mary Barker
Cindy Crocker
Jessica Franklin
Lisa Glazener
Martha Griffin
Melanie Hafele
Sarah Hale
Virgil Hammond
Robert Henley
Kathy Hiles
Terri Horvath
Daemie Kennedy
Colleen Lann
Alan Laves
Alan Lovett
Sonya Maldonado
Jessica Malof
Alicia Malone
Elizabeth Morgan
Lisa Mutchler
Matthew Nelson
Pete Pecina
Janet Pfluger
Elizabeth Powell
Kathryn Price
Robert Quick
Lisa Ray
Lucy Rodriguez
JaneRose Salazar
Synda Schilhab
Alistair Tees
Janet Traugott
Casey Triggs
Dorsey Twidwell
Carole Walls
Sharon Wilson

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(a) Alfred Caballero; KMXX Radio Scholarship. (b) National Merit Finalists; George Pettit, Tom Hatfield, Robert Henley, Vivian Shultz, and Paul Guttery on back row and John Rothgeb, Alan Laves, Neva Hopson, Elizabeth Morgan, and Jessica Malof on the front row. (c) Sandra Strong; Travis County Medical Society Scholarship. (d) Paul Guttery; UT Merit Scholarship.

NOT PICTURED

Paul Candelas, Austin High School PTSA Scholarship; Evan Williams, Austin High School PTSA Scholarship; Elizabeth Bloch, Ada Maude Scholarship; Margaret Davis, Key Club Jim Tolbert Honorarium; Michael Daugherty, University Area Kiwanis Scholarship; David Grossman, NCO Wives Club Trade School Scholarship; Wes Yonge, University Area Kiwanis Scholarship; Jena Williams, Gertrude Botts Saucier Scholarship, UDC and Elizabeth Warham Brewster Scholarship, UDC; Terri Horvath: Travis County Texas Ex Association Scholarship, DAR Award, and Minnie Stevens Piper Award; Greg Stahl, Kirby Lake Memorial Scholarship; Laura Owen, R. V. Baker Memorial Scholarship; John Rothgeb, George Walton Beaver Memorial Scholarship; Paul Trautwein, Brian Redwine Memorial Scholarship.

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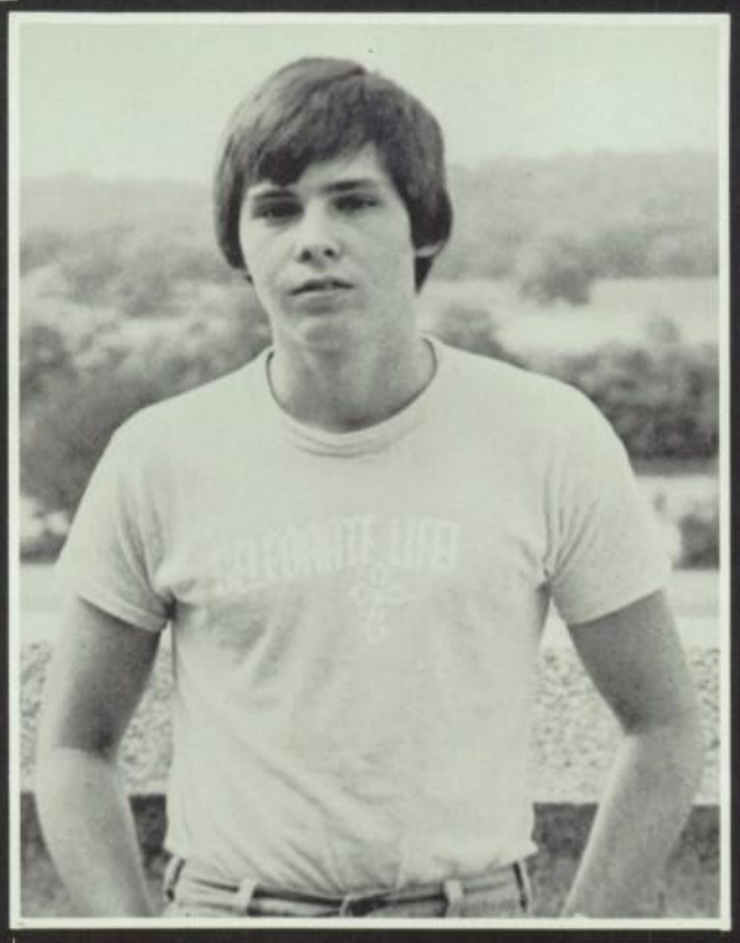

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Shelly D'Ann McRae was crowned "Queen of the Gardens" at Zilker Gardens, highlighting Flora Rama '78, held May 6-7.

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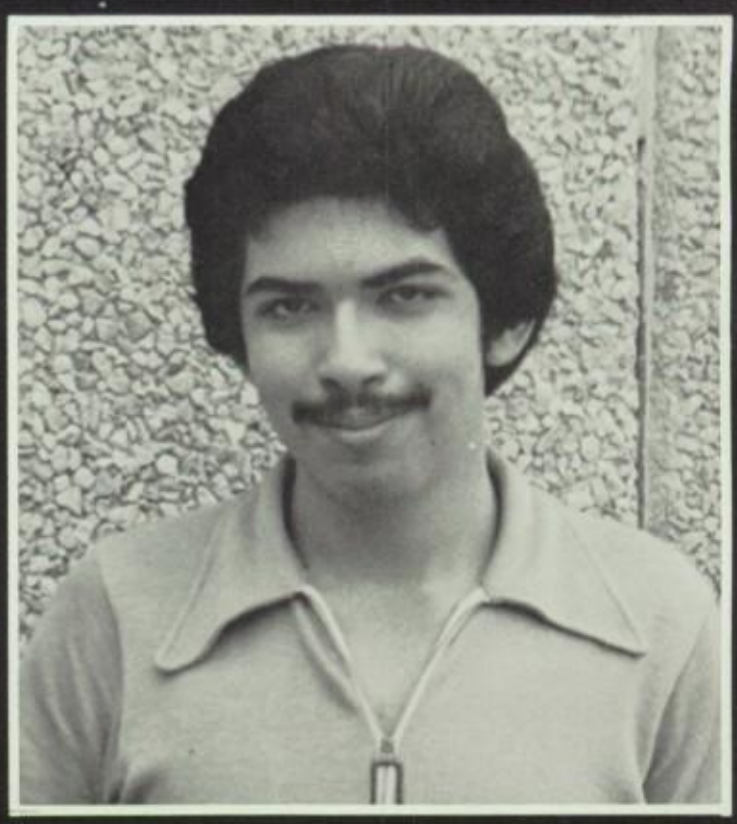
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY SCHOLARSHIPS

John Farr
Neva Hopson
Kristin Moseley
George Pettit
Vivian Shultz
Greg Stahl
Dorsey Twidwell
Melissa Walker



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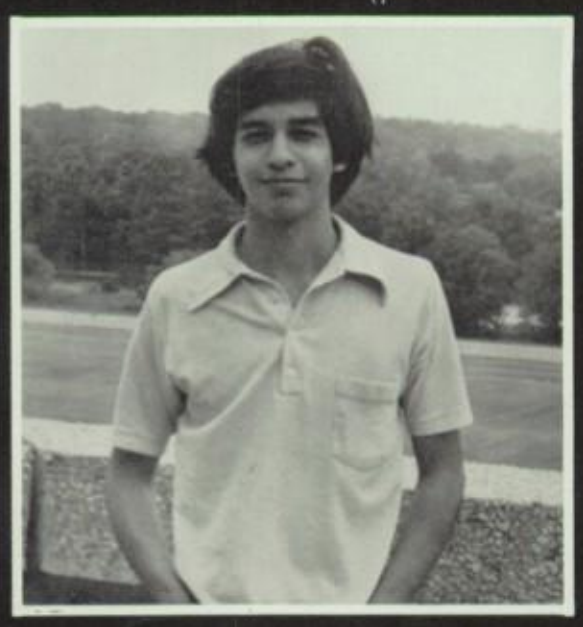
Ruben Garcia, Ricky Guerrero Memorial Scholarship; Neva Hopson, Minnie Stevens Piper Award; Ronald Mueller, Aid Association for Lutherans Scholarship; Ken Wisian, Naval Academy Appointment; Kristen Moseley, Gulf Scholarship and Vanderbilt Scholarship; Vivian Shultz, Santa Fe Industries Scholarship; Teresa Rector, Zilker PTA Scholarship; Mark Spooner, Zilker PTA Scholarship and Minerals Industry Scholarship; Steven Walker, D.E. Clubs of Austin Scholarship; Steven Grossman, Bergstrom AFB-NCO Wives Club; Gary Hellenga, Army ROTC Scholarship; Steve Sandoval, Junior Achievement Scholarship; Conny Hatch, UT Football Scholarship; Nona Boysen, Home Economics Cooperative Education; Betsy Kirchoff, Home Economics Cooperative Education; Ronnie Sorrells, Sul Ross Athletic Scholarship.



(a) Sandra Teran; D.E. Clubs of Austin Scholarship. (b) Tom Hatfield; UT Merit Scholarship. (c) Jeanette Suttle; Barton Hills PTA Scholar and City Council PTA Scholar. (d) Gilbert Arrellano; UT Achievement Scholarship. (e) Bonnie Crow; Zilker PTA Scholarship. (f) Robert Mercado; UT Achievement Scholarship.

Not Pictured

JUNIORS

Next year's seniors are good business people, as they are planning ahead. They have raised and saved money for next year's big events; the senior trip, the senior day picnic, and the prom. A few of their money-making activities were: sponsoring the Faculty Talent Show and selling the "full-Blooded Maroon" bumper stickers.

The junior class sponsor was Mrs. Mabel Williams, with co-sponsors Ms. Leyla Cohlmia and Ms. Angie Morris.

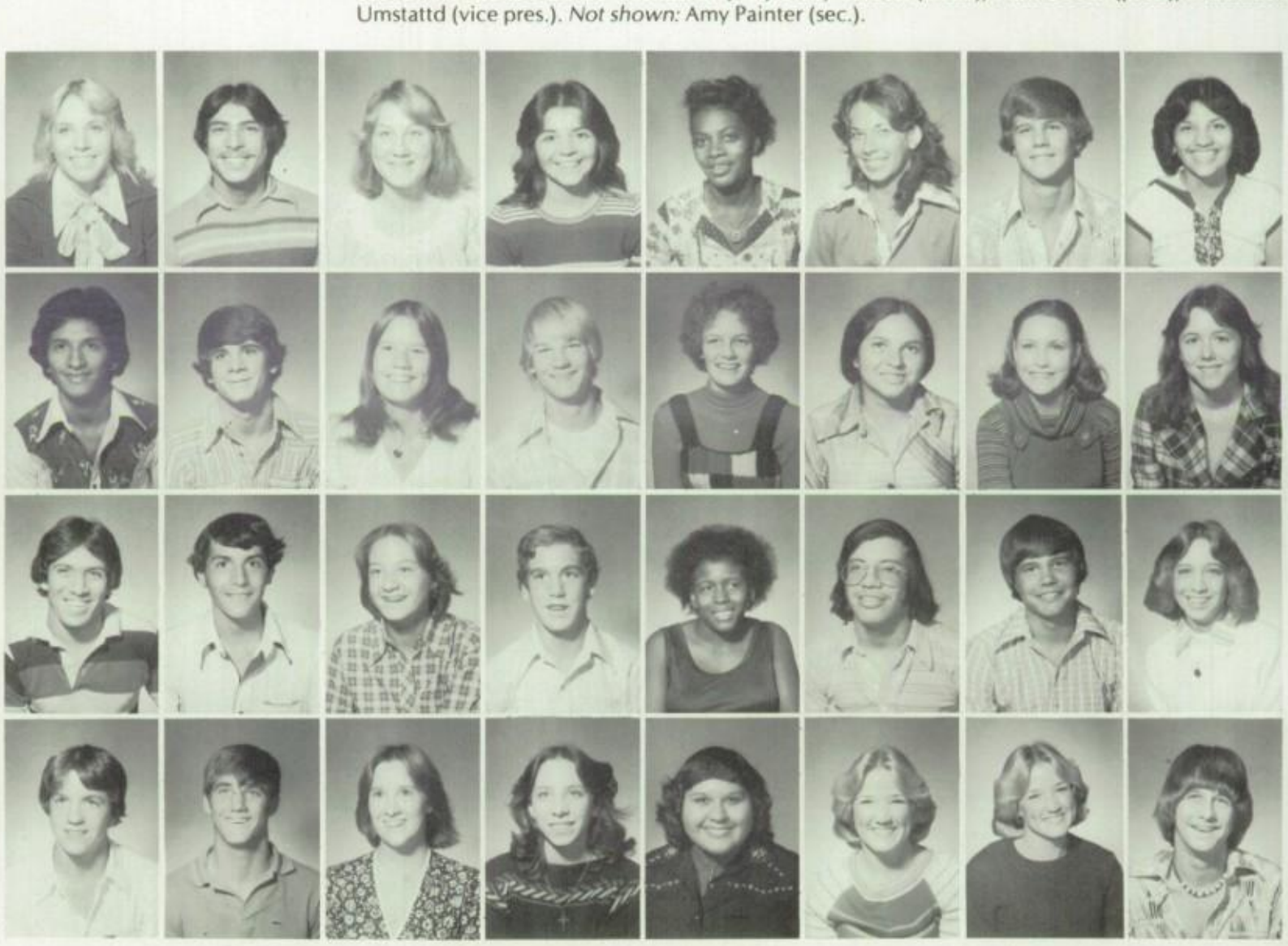
ELEVENTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS: *(l.-r.)* Tracy Wilson (treas.); Matt Booth (pres.); Madelaine Umstattd (vice pres.). *Not shown:* Amy Painter (sec.).

Kimberly Adams
Lawrence Aguilera
Mary Alexander
Barbara Almanza
Pam Anderson
Ann Andrews
Bart Arnold
Joyce Arroyo

Ignacio Ayale
Joe Babb
Virginia Baer
Dennis Baird
Karol Baker
Reba Baldazo
Leslie Banister
Liz Banning

Gonzalo Barrientos
Joe Bashara
Anne Bates
Craig Bell
Lori Bellinger
Joe Bernal
Wayne Black
Pam Blackburn

James Bohls
Matthew Booth
Leslie Boston
Kathy Boyd
Mary Briones
Jill Brumley
Kay Brumley
Randall Bryant



Chris Bucknall
Justin Bulhof
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Rhonda Bunten
Reed Burns
Brooke Burton
Becky Butler
Belinda Byioom

Monte Cain
Tino Calderon
David Camacho
Mary Ann Candelas
Marguerite Cantrell
Isabel Cantu
Rachel Cantu
Rachel Cantu

Julie Carr
Greg Carter
Andy Cason
Grace Castillo
Gloria Castro
Rudy Castro
Mike Caudillo
Debi Chalman

Jim Cherry
Carolyn Clapp
Jerome Coe
Ronda Cohn
Eillene Cole
Phil Condra
Gay Cope
Janna Cope

Frank Cordova
Evangelina Coronel
Shirley Crumley
Debra Currie
Alan Curry
Stacy Davis
Larry Denmon
Eugene Dieringer

Mace Thurman learns to type.

Ronnie Dittmar
Richard Divine
Tom Dudley
Natalie Duren
Richard Dyo
Trey Edwards
Martin Eichler
Lori Emerson

Al England
Efrau Escobar
Larry Esparza
Steve Farber
Joel Fernandez
David Fernea
Adib Ferzi
Kris Fickie

John Finley
Declan Fleming
Chuck Fondren
Alan Fort
Amy Foster
Sandra Foster
Judy Fowler
Lisa Fowler

Seferino Frausto
Marc Freeman
Michele French
Gary Fulgham
Angela Galvan
Diana Gajewsky
Robert Gamel
Sunny Gammon

Paula Garcia
Joe Garza
Kathy Garza
Bibb Gault
Janie George
Janela Gibson
Melinda Gomez
Gonzalo Gonzalez

Irma Gonzales
Johnny Gonzales
Judy Gonzales
Patricia Gonzales
Dean Goodnight
Joan Granger
Tori Granger
Lisa Granger

Clara Griffin
Greg Griffin

Debra Grossman
Liz Guerrero

Dana Gunter
Jean Hackett

Doug Kays laughs at friend's joke.

Dana Meyers and friends enjoy a game of Risk.

Clark Halbert
Douglas Hannan
Vicki Harber

Michael Hardebeck
Timo Harms
Reenie Harwood

Laura Hawkins
John Heleman
James Helgren

Melissa Hellums
Randy Henderson
Brenda Hendricks

Ken Hermes
Mary Sue Herrera
Gina Higgins

Kari Hoff
Bob Hoider
Linda Hollins
Jerry Holmes
Cathy Howard
Luann Huff
Linda Ireland
Dale Ivy

Charles Jackson
Ken Jackson
Keith Jacobson
Andy Jansen
Lori Jensen
Kerny Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Tom Johnson

Kevin Johnston
Percy Joiner
Barbara Johanson
Betty Jones
Christa Kamprath
Mike Keahey
Greg Kern
Dorothy King

Elizabeth Kirksey
Jeannie Kocurek
Kathy Kolander
Kelley Lasater
Carol Lawrence
Janet Leach
Laura Legett
Ann LeNoir

Kristen Leslie
Cynthia Levels
Linda Locke
Joyce Lowe
Ann Lucas
David Luther
Donna Malone
Jill Margos

David Martin
Cathy Martinez
Connie Martinez
Johnny Martinez
Octavio Martinez
Melissa Matthews
Lori Mathis
Patrick Maupin

Lori McDonald
Kathy McMillan
Eva Melendez
Pam Mendoza
Brian Merrill
Ruth Mershy
Tony Messbarger
Paul Metzger

Karen Yerkes and Brooke Burton eat and talk during lunch.

Dana Meyer
Luci Miller
Daniel Mitchell
Edward Mokarzel
Jerry Mokarzel
Hilde Moore
Joe Moran
Eric Moreno

Peter Moreno
Ben Morones
Jimmy Morris
Mallory Morris
Melissa Mueller
Frank Netherton
Loan Nguyen
Patrick Norman

Mrs. Mabel Williams shows her talent at the Faculty talent show sponsored by the Junior class.

James Ockleberry
Lisa Ockletree
Clare O'Connell

Kim Olson
Tony Ortega
Diana Ortiz

David Owen
Amy Painter
Lewis Palacios

David Pardo
Alisa Pendleton
Lee Penick

Elizabeth Perez
Irene Perez
Rigoberto Perez
Deanna Perry
Jo Ann Perry
Paula Petty
Bonnie Pitts
Will Pitts

Beatrice Polanco
Nancy Polk
Craig Pool
Stella Powell
Melissa Price
Yvette Quintanilla
Elena Quiroz
Keith Ramsey

Mary Ray
Tony Renteria
Amando Reyes
Sammy Reyes
Michael Reuland
Mike Reynolds
Nancy Reynolds
Bill Ribar

Regina Ritcherson
Reginald Ritcherson
Patrick Robertson
GeorgeAnne Robinson
John Robinson
James Roche
Adriana Rodriguez
Julio Rodriguez

Mary Rodriguez
Curran Rogers
Sara Rogers
James Rohlich
Michael Roman
Enrique Romo
Gabriela Rota
Cynthia Rudy

Cindy Saldana
Denise Saldana
Herbert Salinas
Patricia Saldana
Joel Salinas
Inez Sanchez
Stephen Schlegel
Mitchell Scoggins

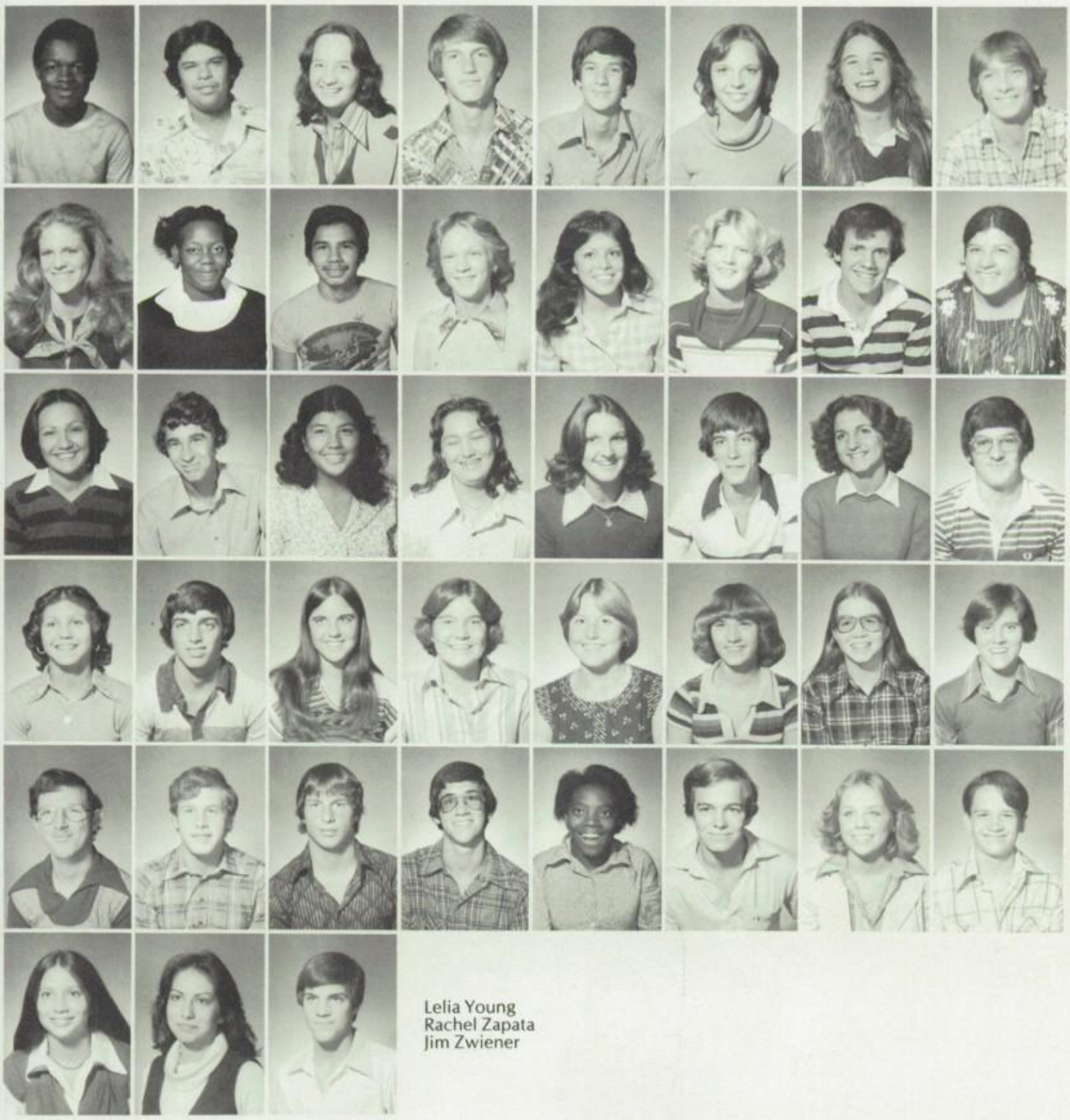
Gardner Selby
Gardner Selby
Tom Serrato
Veronica Shealy
James Sherrard
Charles Smith
Frances Smith
Frances Smith

Hank Smith
Denise Solt
Kara Southard
Carolyn Sparenberg
Laurell Sprager
Dennis Sterling
William Stone
Jeffrey Strandhagen

Steven Struhall
Jamie Taylor
Willie Taylor
Steve Tedford
Milissa Tovar
Peter Trevino
Grace Thomas
Douglas Thome

Richard Reyes strains against the opposing tug-of-war team.

Joby Lane tests out a cake cooked by the foods class.



Charles Thompson
Raymond Torres
Milissa Tovar
David Tucker
Andrew Tullis
Sheri Tumey
Cantey Turner
Davis Turner

Madelaine Umstattd
Cheryl Urdy
David Valleso
Carol Vanzura
Diana Vasquez
Pamela Vastine
Robert Vaughn
Jeanette Velasquez

Monica Velasquez
Mac Vilas
Anne Marie Villanueva
Margaret Vowell
Cindy Walker
Frank Walker
Kirby Waltrip
Steve Watson

Leigh Ann Wattinger
Terry Webb
Diane Welch
Connie Wells
Beth Wendler
Cathie West
Carolyn White
Holly Whiten

George Wilkerson
Andy Williams
David Williams
Jeff Williams
Katie Williams
Steve Wilson
Tracy Wilson
Robert Wright

Lelia Young
Rachel Zapata
Jim Zwiener

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore class was busy earning money for parties, dances, and savings for the future. They sold Greeting-Grams for Christmas, sponsored midnight movies, and sold flowers.

Have you ever wondered what a class officer's duties are? The main responsibility is to serve as spokesperson and representative of the class. But officers are also involved in community, civic, and religious affairs. By maintaining good grades, they serve as models in the academic area.

The Sophomore class sponsors were Mrs. Alice Davis and Mr. Del Moberg

TENTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS: *Front row (l.-r.):* Michelle Gerling (treas.); Laura Pierce (sec.); Phyllis Schnieder (vice pres.); Michele Macaluso (pres.). *Back row (l.-r.):* Percy Joiner (cabinet); Elideth Walker (cabinet).

Andrew Acosta
Enriquata Acosts
Daniela Ahnied
Victor Almagyer
Marty Allen
Jimmy Aiston
Christina Alvarado
Julia Alvarez

Julie Anderson
Steve Anderson
Lisa Andrews
Sam Antolini
Melody Anzalda
Rosaleo Arevalo
Kerry Ashworth
Diane Atkins

Jonathan Bach
Jim Bailey
Ken Baker
Patricia Baker
Jeff Balagia
Tim Barnes
Emily Baxter
Michael Beiter

Sean Bell
Sheila Bell
Pat Benson
Mike Bermudez
Mark Bewley
Mark Bilberry
Jimbo Black
Karen Blackburn

Celina Blackman
Phillip Blond
Georgianne Bode
Gabriel Bonilla
William Bothager
Mary Bozell
Steve Bray
Mitch Brown

Mark Bryan
Becky Bryant
Jennifer Bundy
Will Burns
Lisa Caballero
Kate Cadenhead
Raymond Caldwell
Benny Canady

Oscar Canarez
Mark Cannon
Mark Cantu
David Carothers
Kathy Carter
Leticia Casares
Ernie Castilla
Mary Castleberry

Paula Chaney
Kim Clark
Lauren Clayton
Franklin Cooksey
Wendy Coit
Jesse Contreros
Connie Cooper
Kelley Cooper

Salvador Coronado
Dixon Coulbourn
Cheri Cox
Tom Coyle
Marc Crawford
Michael Crawford
Karen Culver
Learhea Cunningham

Mike Cunningham
Melissa Davidson
Darcy Davis
Karen Davis
Louis Daily
Will Davis
Barbara Day
Page DeBois

Becky Delahoussaye
Joanna Deleon
Richard Delgado
Tennison Demetra
Rusty Diggs
Kay Dilday
Cynthia Dillard
Aina Dodge

Sidney Donnell
Tim Dondvan
Patti Doyle
Lucy Drozd
Alicia Dunnam
Donald Duffourc
Tom Duffy
Susan Ehrlich

Tommy Eisenberg
Deborah Elledge
Sumner Erickson
Beatrice Escalar
Gabriel Esparza
Tony Espinoza
Vanessa Estrada
Gruton Ethel

Andrew Euresti
Elizabeth Euresti
Edward Faison
David Farmer
Elena Faz
Laila Fernea
Kelli Fields
Daryl Fiske

Tracy Fitz
Bobby Fleming
Susie Flores
Hugh Forrest
Alta Freeman
Elizabeth Funderburgh
Mary Gaivan
Garen Garcia

Jaime Garcia
Karen Gardner
Christi Genet
Sharon Gerhardt
Michele Gerling
Elizabeth Gibson
Wesley Glazener
Bennie Gonzales

Dora Gonzalez
Ricardo Gonzalez
Trey Gordon
Clay Gourley
Kelley Granger
Kevin Green
David Greenwood
Reathor Griffin

Valerie Grimes
Annette Guedea
Jerry Guerrero
Anthony Gutierrez
Howard Guttmann
Pam Hackathorn
Tony Hagan
Kenneth Hanks

Jesse Hardeman
Lynda Harl
Ruth Harrington
Derrick Harris
Kathryn Hart
Alice Hatfield
Lillie Hayes
Brenda Haynie

Wayn Hearn
Derryan Heacock
Bernice Hernandez
Carol Hernandez
Johnny Hernandez
Marygrace Hernandez
Robert Hernandez
Robert Hernandez

Janet Hickman
Cynthia Higgins
Michael Hinton
Becky Hooper
David Hopingardner
Cassie Hopson
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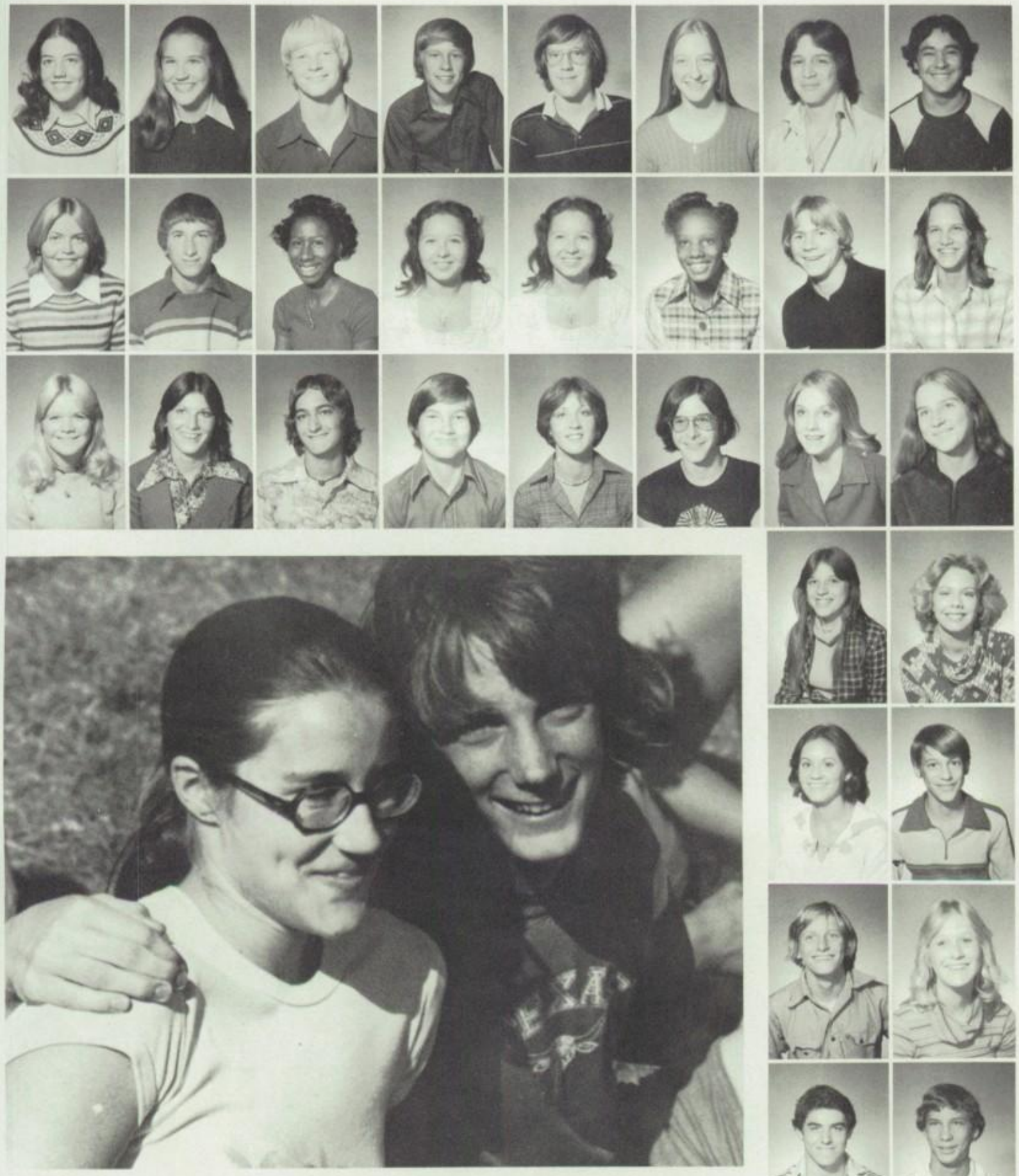
Lawrence Howell

Henry Hudson
Debi Hunt
Avril Hunter
Doug Iberg
Sahar Ismail
Kurt Jucobson
Buell Jannuzi



Donetta Jenkins and Finley deGraffenried enjoy a soccer game.

Jan Jeffrey
Doretta Jenkins
Mike Jenkins
Charles Jennings
Coleman Jennings
Diana Jezisck
Jerry Jimenez
Robert Jimenez

Carolyn Johanson
Bryan Johns
Ileen Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Yolanda Johnson
Keith Jones
Missy Jones

Stephanie Jones
Kim Jordan
Joe Joseph
Doug Kays
Michelle Keahey
Scott Kelley
Lisa Kennedy
Melinda Kent

Melissa Klingeman
Kim Koechig

Lori Koen
Stephen Kolander

Tim Kozlowski
Lori Kuhl

Brian Kramer
John Krause

Lupe Laguna
Kenneth Landrom
Laura Lane
Elizabeth Laztelle
Alfred Ledesma
Lee Lawrence
Amy Legett
Debbie Lehman

Katherine Lester
Deane Lethco
Joe Levels
Susan Lindfois
Ellen Lockwood
Ellen Lockwood
Virginia Longoria
Gason Lowell

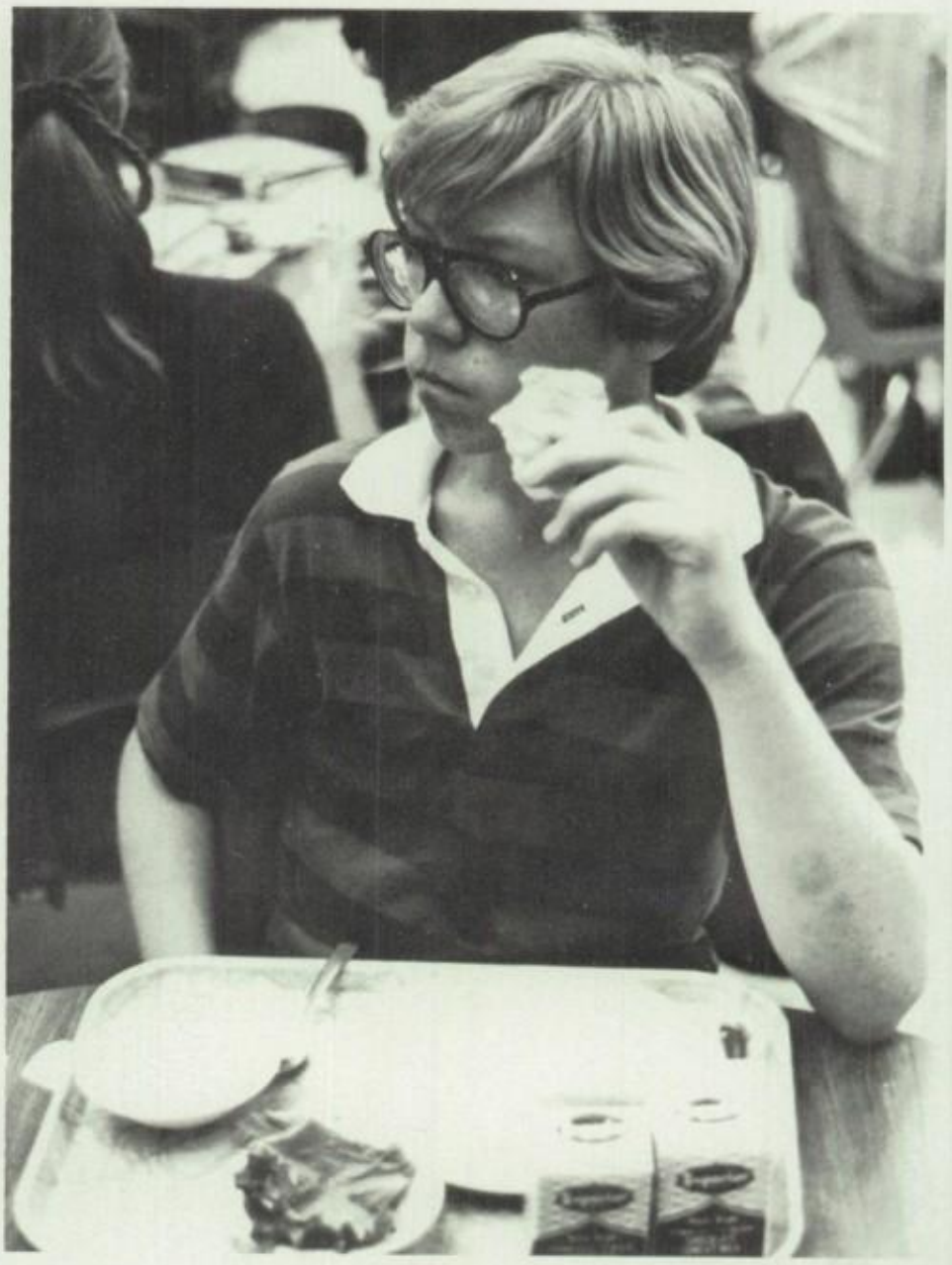
Roselinda Lopez
Yvonna Lopez
Lisa Luna

Susan Luna
Michele Macaluso
Helen Macdonald

Bernado Machado
Harry Mack
Paul Magallanez

Peter Magallanez
Bennie Maldonado
Eva Maldonado

Sylvia Maldonado
Peter Malof
John Malone



Kerry Morse enjoys one of the school's delicious lunches.

Ronda Malone
Jennifer Manly
LeAnn Marshall
Cynthia Martinez
Mike Martinez
Ricky Martinez
Shelia Mayberry
Phyllis McAnelly

Otis McCarver
Greg McCown
Kathy McCown
Tammy McFarland
Doug McKay
Kim McLeod
Paul McRee
Laura Megaw

Mary Alice Mendoza
Terri Mendoza
Sue Mercado
Jacque Messbarger
Thomas Matzger
Heidi Meyer
Mark Meyer
Robert Meyer

Debbie Miller
Kathy Miller
Kimberly Miller
Carol Mimun
Alice Miner
James Mock
Dale Mockford
Mario Mokarzel

Lisa Moore
Becky Morales
Vicki Morales
Rebecca Morgan
Kerry Morse
Elizabeth Mungia
Robin Moran
Joe Munoz

Jason Mutchler
Loretta Nance
Paul Nanez
Delayne Nelson
Karen Nelson
Richard Nelson
John Newman
Thao Nguyen

Nancy Nicely
Mary O'Connor
Susan Ogden
Brian Ootsey
Berry Orange
Danny Owen
Walter Owens
Wilma Owens

The Painter
Carmelita Palomares
Harold Pantaze
Mitch Papinsky
Terry Pando
Craig Parker
Lisa Parks
Terry Paschall

Elizabeth Pearce
Mary Pearce
David Pena
Lee Penland
Peter Pesoli
Andrea Pettis
Brad Pfluger
Laura Pierce

Joby Lynn and fellow classmates enjoy the end product of Foods class.

Kathy Pittman
Diane Pollett
Derrich Pollick
Esther Ponce
Ken Pool
William Price
John Purser
Scott Pyle

Mario Quintero
Linda Rainy
Carlos Ramirez
Sharon Ramirez
Sandra Reed
Margaret Renteria
Robert Rentz
Joe Requejo

Susan Requejo
Doris Reyes
Steve Rich
Kenny Riley
Sustenes Rivas
Debbie Rizo
Carole Roberson
Jean Roberts

Pat Roberts
Elizabeth Robertson
Laura Robertson

Julie Roche
Bret Rodrick
Ricky Rodriguez

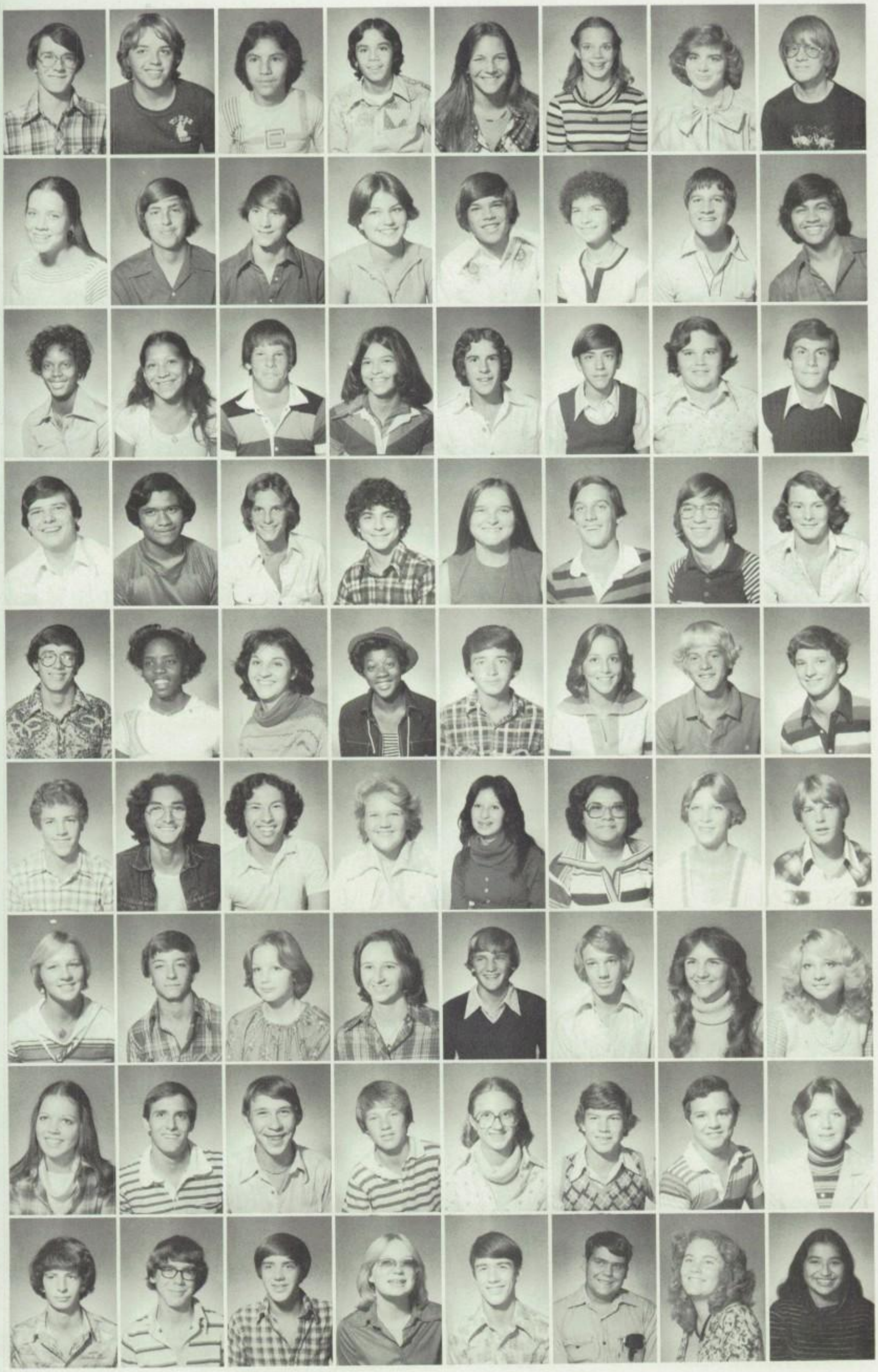
Steve Rodriguez
Maria Rogers
William Rogers

Curtie Ross
Irma Ruiz
Laurie Russell

Ronda Rychlik
Barbara Saldana
Ernest Saldana
Odessa Sanchez
Mary Sanchez
Mike Santos
Steffen Saustrup
Phyllis Schneider

Barbara Schulte
Shelly Scott
Margo Sebesta
Sandra Serna
Cheryl Sheldon
Daniel Shefelman
Chris Shaw
Camille Shannon

Delayne Nelson leaves an assembly.



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Scott Shultz
Daniel SiFuentes
David Silva
Lisa Simmons
Karen Simms
Mindy Sitton
John Slider

Sharon Sloan
Curtis Slovacek
Gary Smerdon
Julie Smith
Leonard Smith
Stacia Smith
Marcus Snyder
Rick Sosa

Cynthia Southerland
Carol Soza
Robert Spence
Teresa Stanley
Greg Stelfox
Alan Stevens
Kevin Stewart
Wesley Straw

James Sullivan
Ernest Sustaita
Rick Suthenland
John Susskind
Elizabeth Swan
Scott Swearingen
Robert Tannert
Matt Taylor

Tim Tees
Demtra Tennison
Martha Teran
Adell Thomas
Ricky Thompson
Debbie Thorna
Gabe Thornhill
Steve Thornton

Mace Thurman
Paul Trevino
Ramon Trevino
Yvonne Van Olphen
Jackie Vasquez
Judy Velasquez
Lorena Voiers
Dick von Kreisler

Carol Vorwerk
Adam Wagner
Camille Walker
Eledith Walker
Rex Walker
Robbin Wallace
Marla Werner
Suzy Watson

Marie Wells
Jeff Whitaker
Allan White
Britt White
Judy White
Tobin Wiegand
John Wiley
Patricia Wilkins

John Wilkerson
Kirk Williams
Kevin Williamson
Liz Wilson
Dan Woodmansee
Ed Wroe
Karen Yerkes
Berne Zamora

FRESHMEN

The freshmen class had a good start this year: the seniors of '77 left their surplus savings to them. The freshmen planned to put this money in the student council Hall of Honor.

The graduating class of '81 has the largest class this year, over 600. Their sponsors are Mr. Adam Lopez and Mr. Bernie Owen.

NINTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS: *(l.-r.)* Doug Kern (treas.); Diane Wilkerson (vice pres.); Susan Henley (pres.); Gail Davidson (sec.). *Not shown:* Des Kidd (Hist.).

Michelle Abeita
Danny Acuna
Janie Aguilar
Gilbert Alaniz
Becky Aleman
Garth Alexander
Boone Almanza
Diane Almanza

Sandra Almanza
Alice Alvarado
Robert Alvarado
Sylvia Alvarado
Paul Amaro
Jeff Anderson
Karen Anderson
Leonetta Anderson

Virginia Anderson
Robert Andrews
Leon Angelich
Dina Angerman
Mary Arevalo
William Arnold
Yavonda Arnold
Diana Avila

Elizabeth Bach
Linda Bagwell
James Bull
Rachel Barchus
Scott Barrett
Angie Barrientos
James Barry
Buck Basey

Wanda Baylor
Chuck Baxter
Maureen Beiter
Susan Bennett
John Bergquist
Justin Bertelson
Kris Betts
Jerry Biettr

William Blanchard
Debra Bocanegro
Barbara Bollinger
Jim Baroughs
William Bowen
Butch Boyd
Debra Boyd
Laurie Boydston

David Boydsen
Austin Brady
David Bratton
Meg Brooks
Cheryl Brown
Cordie Brunson
Tim Bucknall
Bonnie Buckner

Roger Buergner
Lisa Burford
Britt Burton
Tom Bushara
Libby Butler
Daniel Caballero
Delta Caballero
Darrell Daffey

Scott Cain
Alex Camacho
Adam Campos
Carol Cantu
Denise Cano
Mike Cannath
Anthony Cantu
Eufemia Cantu

Mary Garwood, Linda Rainey and Chuck Rousey talk during lunch.

Joann Cantu
Lewes Cantu
Mourillo Capelo
Rudy Carlin
Karla Carter
Kathleen Carter
Arthur Casares
Ana Casarez

Pamela Castellon
Joel Castilleja
Becky Castillo
Melinda Castillo
Julia Castro
Robert Castro
David Cavazas
Valerie Chambers

Roxane Chapa
Teri Charpenal
Caroline Chase
Rupert Chavez
Jackie Childress
Vicki Clark
Cle Clement
Robin Cloughley

John Coates
Diana Cobb
Jeff Cobb
Terri Cockrill
Chris Coffee
Chris Coffey
Dale Coleman
Nicky Collebrusco

Susan Cordova
George Covert
John Cox

John Cox
Howard Crawford
William Crow

John Crowe
Jaye Crozier
Lisa Cruse

Kerri Curcoe
Claire Curry
Paul Danielson

Gail Davidson
Miguel Davila
Bob Davis

Gary Gallo jams for the assembly crowd.

Scott Stull paints a picture in Mrs. Gladys Stubbs' art class.

Dana Davis
Jay Davis

Finley DeGraffenried
Leslie Doke

Marnie Donovan
Karyn DeBose

Tim Dudley
Karen Dunn

Mike Dunn
Trey Duval

Katherine Dye
Hallie Ferguson
Domingo Fernandez
Sean Fitzgerald
Harriet Fleming
Chris Edwards
Amal El-Emory
Cynthia Elizondo

Mark Ellenberger
Linda Elores
Chrisy Emerson
Alice Esparza
Frank Esparza
Virgie Estorga
James Estrada
Stephen Evans

Steven Ewing
Beth Ezelle
Daniel Flores
Virginia Floyd
Laura Flynn
Glenn Follis
Lotsy Fono
Nova Forney

Scott Francis
Pamela Franklin
Abel Gallard
Martha Galvan
Susan Gamel
Debbie Garcia
Garven Garcia
Gilbert Garcia

Sandy Garcia
Susan Garcia
Alvin Gauna
Mike Gibson
Brian Glenn
William Glenn
Gerald Goekin
Cory Golson

James Gomez
Mario Gomez
Melissa Gomez
Annette Gonzales
Diana Gonzales
Laura Gonzales
Margaret Govea
Chris Gregg

Donna Gregg
Jeff Gregg
David Greenwood
Paige Greeven
Donna Gregg
Pat Griffin
Karen Grossman
Joey Guedea

Daniel Guerra
Maria Guevara
Carolyn Gurman
John Gutierrez
Adam Guttman
Bryan Hafner
Liza Hafele
Stephanie Hale

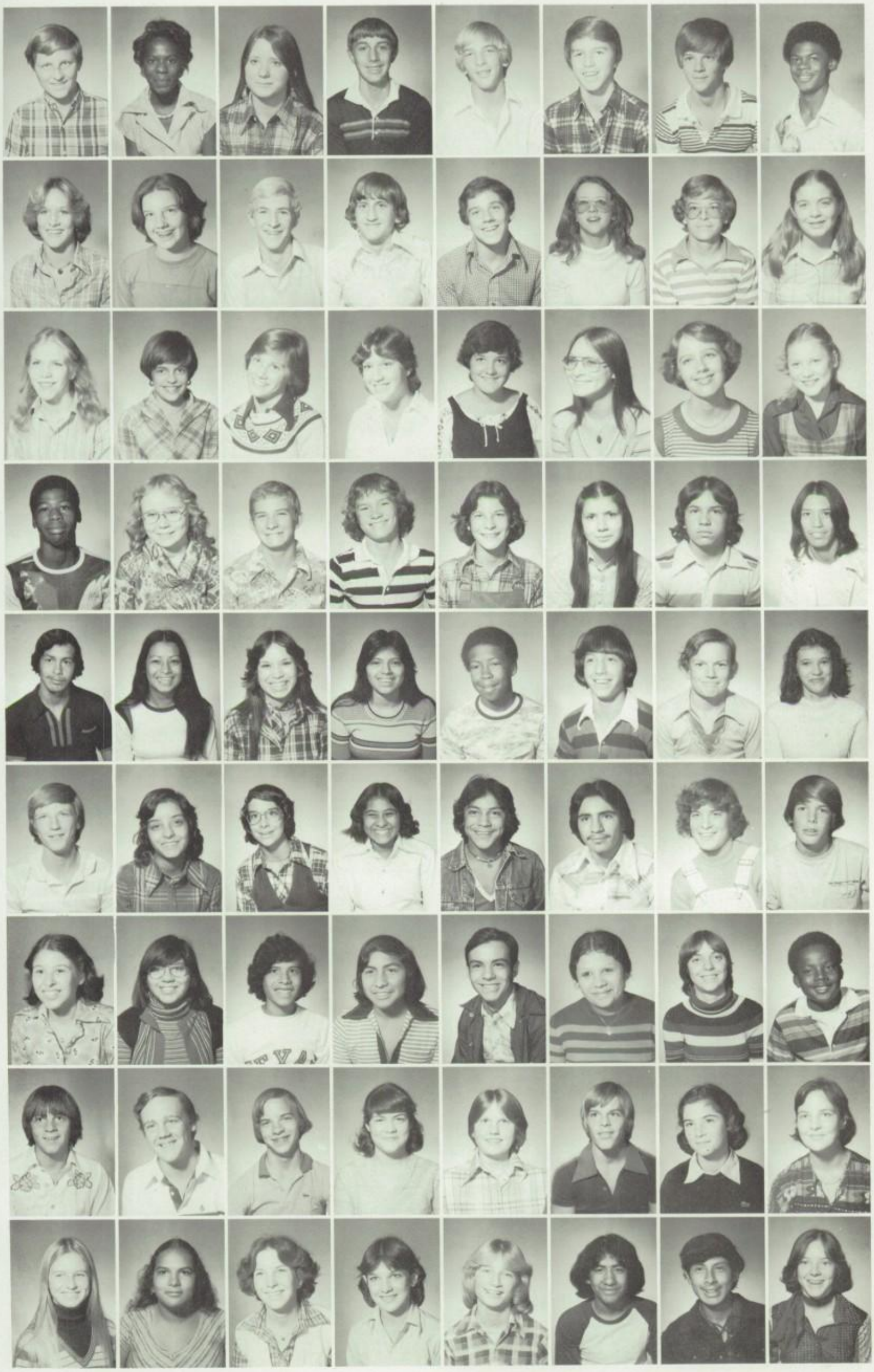
Steve Hampton
Lisa Harber
Rhodes Harrison
Robin Hatheinz
Christine Heiges
Scott Hendrix
Susan Henley
Bruce Henry

Carolyn Henson
Robert Hernandez
Rosemary Hernandez
Theresa Hernandez
Vicki Hernandez
Vincent Hernandez
Allison Hickman
Jim Hickman

Laura Hogarty
Laurie Holder
Cecil Hollis
Kathy Houser
Angela Huff
Dixie Huff
Trevor Huskey
Michael Hurted

Tammy Ihrig
Paul Ivy
Cynthia Jackson
Paula Jackson
Brenda Jaime
Matt Janowski
William Jaramillo
Stacey Jasper

Leroy Jefferson
Stacey Jennings
Jason Johnson
Jay Johnson
Julie Johnson
Marje Johnson
Rhonda Johnson
Shaunder Johnson



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Dewitt Juul
Doug Kern
Des Kidd
David Kimberlin
Robert Kimble

Jeanne Kirksey
Leigh Kittredge
Jeff Kocurek
Richard Kocurek
Neal Kramer
Deana Lackey
Richard Lacky
Jennifer Laires

Kelleen Lanier
Lisa Latting
Ann Lawless
Julie Lazelle
Kimela Ledbetter
Julie Leininger
Helen Lemaistre
Laura Leslie

Donald Levels
Dawn Lichtenstein
Steve Lightsey
Joby Linn
Janelle London
Dorothy Lopez
Edward Lopez
Edward Lopez

Joe Lopez
Mary Lopez
Mary Lopez
Robin Lopez
Leonard Lott
Bruce Lovett
Louis Lowe
Veronica Lozana

John Lucas
Stella Lucio
Lori Ludike
Linda Luna
Pete Luna
Ross Maciel
Margaret Malone
Bill Manly

Bernice Martinez
Gloria Martinez
Jesse Martinez
Roland Martinez
Ronnie Martinez
Comia Matamores
Pat Matthael
William Matthews

Craig Mauel
Joe McBride
Mark McClellan
Kari McDonald
Melinda McFarland
Darren McInvale
Sara McLanahan
Brenda McLaurin

Amber McMurray
Amelia Medrano
Diane Meeks
Patti Meinzer
Myrtle Melli
Encarnacion Mendoza
Rudy Mendoza
Angela Merrill

Sherri Meshell
Matt Meyer
Dianne Meyers
Bradley Miller
Dana Miller
Tracy Miller
Lisa Moehle
Carrie Moody

Mary Moore
Mike Moore
Mahnaz Moosavi
Lance Morgan
Belinda Morris
Joseph Morris
Ursula Morris
Anique Muller

Mario Munoz
Kendall Neely
Ricky Noell
Teresa Norman
Mary O'Brien
Jennifer Ogden
James O'Neal
Melissa Padgett

Chris Pankreatz
Ana Pardo
Shara Parker
Krista Parris
Marianne Parson
Lucy Patina
David Pearson
Connie Pena

Kelly Peoples
Annette Perez
Herman Perez
James Perez
Linda Perez
Louis Perez
Brad Perry
Preston Perry

Wesley Peters
Nancy Pettit
Melinda Phelps
Joe Pichardo
Bridget Pittman
Shelly Plauché
Suzanne Plutino
Maria Pool

Toby Portillo
Brian Powell
Greg Powell
Danielle Priest
Claire Prugel
Rose Ann Pulido
Lee Quinones
Ralph Quick

Ester Quiroz
Elana Ramirez
Ray Ramirez
Lee Ramos
Ben Randle
Tim Randle
Mary Rangel
Chuck Rawlings

Steve Rehberg
Jimmy Renteriq
Mary Reyes
Lynn Richards
Philip Ricker
Mary Rivera
Richard Rivera
Mark Rizzo

San Rizo
Barbara Robertson
Dorinda Robinson
Mike Robinson
Amy Roby
Irina Roche
Mike Roche
Jane Rodgers

Chris Rodriguez
Daniel Rodriguez
Elaine Rodriguez
Mary Rodriguez
Tina Rodriguez
Clay Rogers
Jim Rogers
Mary Rosalez

Laurel Roselle
David Ross
John Rost
Alfonso Rubin
Chris Ruiz
Beckie Runkle
Pete Salazar
Philip Sanders

Karen Culver drinks a milk.

Eva Sandoval
Ted Seekatz
Sarah Searight
Gloria Saldana
Pete Salazar
Irene Salinas
Richard Sanchez
Eva Sandoval

Dryen Sasser
Baron Sauls
Missy Sauls
Martin Salinas
Linne Sayers
Sian Schilhab
Laurie Scott
Elizabeth Segorra

Mary Selby
Tracey Shanks
Patricia Shannon
Latricia Shannon
Todd Shaw
Stan Shealy
Sheri Shelby
Ben Shepperd

Susan Shurr
Steve Simank
Eleanor Simons

David Sims
Nathan Skelton
Eva Slavin

Hannah Smith
Michael Soliz
Salvador Soliz

Tom Spencer
Kevin Sprager
Wes Spurleck

Lisa Stahl
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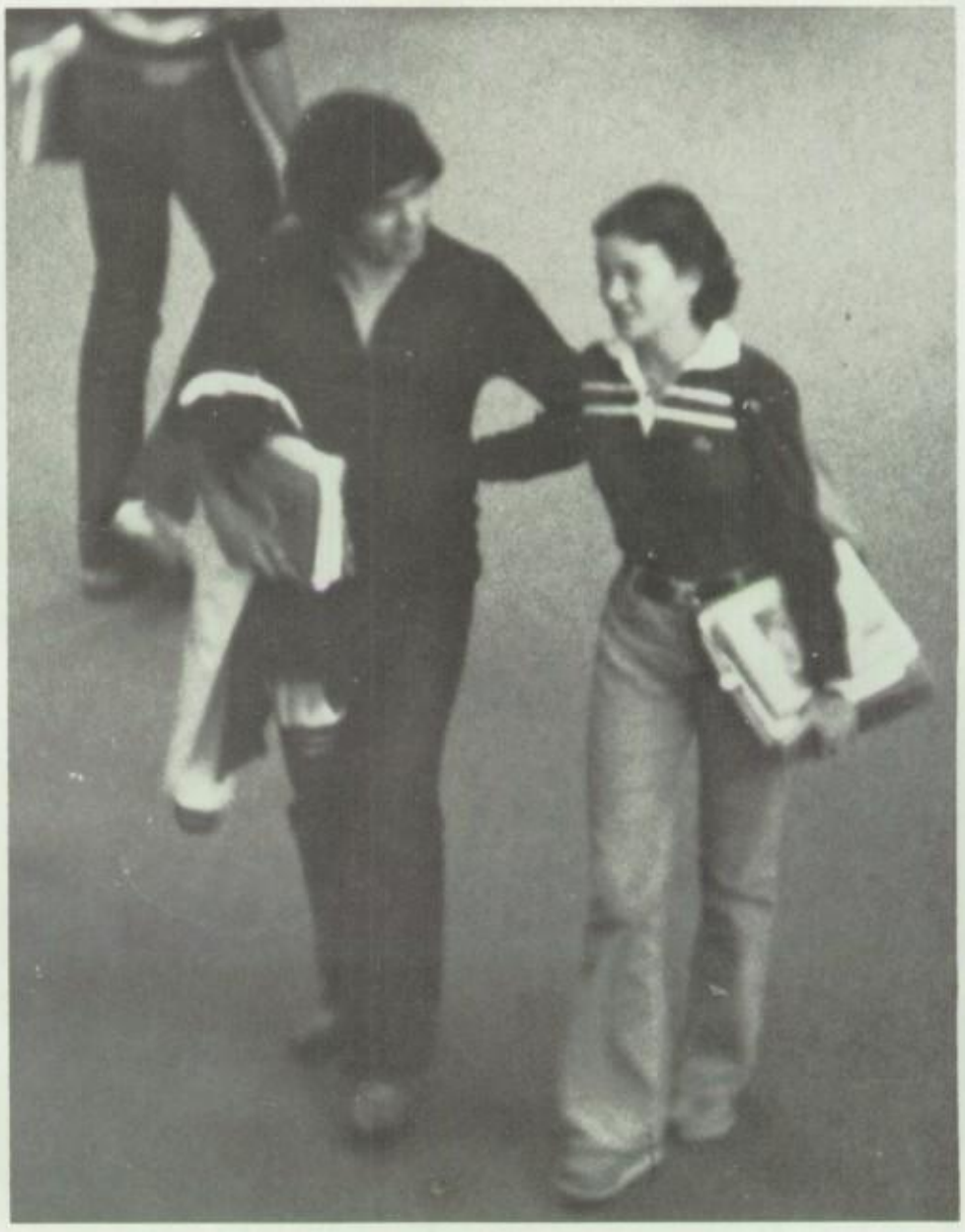

Chris Ruiz and Jane Youngblood leisurely walk to class.

Karen Gardener blissfully munches on her sandwich in the school cafeteria.

Rachel Tenovio
Teal Thompson

Martha Torres
Priscilla Torres

Kathy Trautwein
Albert Trevino

Michael Trevino
Ann Tsai
John Tyler
Hul Tran
Caturino Valdez
Mary Valdez
Mary Vasquez
Roy Velsaquez

Elisa Velasquez
Lydia Venegas
Angelica Vidouria
Joseph Villarreal
Erika Villanueva
Shane Walker
Sharon Walker
Mellissa Walton

Susan Walton
Kim Ware
Ty Webb
Jenny Wells
Dana Wendler
Arthur Werkenthin
John White
Mimi Whittington

Vanessa Wier
Tim Wiley
Diane Wilkerson
Christine Wilkins
Gary Willems
Raquel Willerman
Steve Williams
Cecilia Wilson

Will Wisse
Rafe Wooley
Seanna Wray
David Wright
Jerry Wright
Perry Wright
Laurie Yargo
Deleigh Ybarra

Sylvia Ybarra
Edward Yoon
Jane Youngblood
Analisa Zuniga
Rachel Zapata
Diana Zapalac
Lisa Zamora
Victor Zamarron

organizations

An integral part of the school, the many clubs and organizations that make up Austin High are as diverse and varied as the students who attend here. Finding a club to suit your needs was an exciting adventure. With so many options, a student could choose anything from the Red Dragons to the Red Jackets, from Mu Alpha Theta to the Photo Club — or be in all four. The clubs provided worthwhile activities for our spare time as well as creating long-lasting friendships.

we did it together

High Stepper Jeanette Cunningham performs at an assembly.

JUMP FOR JOY

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(a) VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Mellisa Walker, Madelaine Umstaddt, Steve Aguilar, Janet Pflugar, Lynn Davis, Irene Perez, Laura Legget, Sandra Strong. (b) Janet Pflugar gets a better view of the field. (c) Amy Walker, this year's mascot. (d) Janet Pflugar raises the spirit before a game.

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The Varsity cheerleaders spent their entire year serving the student body. Not only did they cheer at every game, but practiced and planned the pep rallies, painted signs and served drinks to the football players. They also baked cookies for the band. The girls spent quite a bit of time putting together a football scrapbook and presented it to the senior football players at the football banquet.

The cheerleaders are expected to maintain a C average and must have a satisfactory citizenship evaluation by the faculty. The girls spirit and dedication this year was an asset to us all.

BLACK HERITAGE LIVES

The Black American Heritage Club was an asset to our school this year. The group collected canned goods for needy families, and made a list of goals to meet for their upcoming year. The Club officers are President Alicia Malone and Vice-President Richard Medlock.

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(a) Black Heritage members. (b) U.S. Treasurer Azie Morton discusses the dollar bill with Black American Heritage members.

HEALTHY INDUSTRY WELL

(a) Students practice steps in first aid. (b) *Row 1:* Judy Weber, Anna Alvarado, Donna Gegert, Tassa Clevinger, Sally Pope. *Row 2:* Rhonda Buntan, Lisa Mutchler, Jane Rose Salazar, Nora Nuncio. *Row 3:* Noel Kane, Laura Hardin, Minnie Martinez, Linda Baker. (c) Students learn to make armslings.

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H.O., or Health Occupations, is a program for high school students in the health field. Students involved in H.O. take a three hour block course which includes in school classes and "on-the-job" training.

To get into the Health Occupations program at Austin High, one must first be interviewed by Ms. Judy Weber, H.O. Coordinator at A.H.S. Students must be passing all classes and must graduate on time.

Entrants are graded closely on skills, leadership ability, appearance, and (especially) attitude.

Two of the students, Robbie Loyde and Donna Gebert, took first places in the Health Occupations area meet. Winners were chosen by the different projects and skills which they had.

KEEPING UP THE MORALE

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The freshman cheerleaders did an excellent job of raising the spirit of their games in spite of the fact that the crowds were few the girls managed to keep a smile and boost the spirit enough to pull our boys through. Even away from the games the girls maintained that spirit and dedication for our freshman team. Their sponsor was Ms. Candy Schoeneberg.

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(a) FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: *First row (l-r):* Ruby Clark, Gail Davidson, Debra Garcia. *Second row:* Millisa Gomez, Harriet Flemming, Jeannie Kirksay. (b) Gail Davidson and Ruby Clark enjoy the scenery out on the balcony. (c) Harriet Fleming smiles for our camera.

A CHANCE TO BE CREATIVE

(a) Members of the Art Club are: Co Sponsor Norma Patman, Sue Mercado, Co Sponsor Gladys Stubbs, Becky Hudson, Vice President, Robin Wittig, Past President, Enriquo Romo, President, Robert Alvarado, Lisa Grant, Becky Delahoussaye, Secretary, Daniel Caballero, James Black, Brian Lackey. (b) Scott Stull works hard on his painting. (c) Mrs. Stubbs keeps a watchful eye on her students. (d) Brian Lackey finishes his painting with style.

The Art Club, headed by Mrs. Gladys Stubbs, offers an opportunity for many students to participate in art activities when they are not able to include art in their schedule.

Christmas was an active season for the group. Weeks before December they were kept busy designing Mr. Maroo Christmas cards which were sold to students during both lunches. Another gift they began at this time was wooden Mr. Maroo key chains, hand painted by the members. Part of the proceeds from these sales went to sponsor an Art Club field trip to San Antonio, where they visited the McNay Art Museum. Here they were able to see different types of art work.

One of their last events of the year was an "eat out" meeting at Holiday House, where plans for the coming year were discussed.

WHAT'S YOUR APERTURE?

The Photography Club did an outstanding job this year. Every contest entered was a success. The Austin students swept the Industrial Arts association with their one hundred and ninety four photographs receiving one hundred and ninety four awards. Overall, the shutterbugs received thirteen first place finishes. There was ninety five third place ribbons received and twenty four fourth place.

The group also went to the Hill Country Competition and four students qualified for the Texas Industrial Arts Students Association competition. In photo testing, David Martin and John Evan each placed second in State competition. Carol Boone won a third place for her participation in black and white print division.

In the Second Annual City of Austin Parks and Recreational Photo Contest three Austin High Students took home three third place awards. Terry Pulley, Carol Boone, and Susan Moore received a first place award for their excellence.

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PHOTO MEMBERS: *First row (l-r)*: John Owens, Danny Owenn, Alison Case, Rob Farmer, Lisa Kennedy, Diane Pollet, The Painter. *Second row*: Helen McDonald, Mike Cunningham, Glen Fitz, Kerar Eckerd, Sgaun Bider, Mark Bewley, Carol Boone. *Third row*: Tim Caventy, David Grossman, Greg Monroe, Ben Gonzales, Terry Pulley, Mike Naumann, Jens Bush, Willey Samson, Kelly Cooper, Valerie Grimes. (b) Diane Pollet eats a cone with a friend at a photography club party. (c) Roy Bartlett falls prey to the camera as he hugs an innertube in order to stay afloat. (d) Debbie Purser eats her ice cream stick.

photo club

CHOIR ENDS ON GOOD NOTE

The Choir did an excellent job entertaining the student body and faculty this year. The Madrigal Singers sang for the Junior League in the Municipal Auditorium in December. The same group performed at the Governor's Mansion in honor of past governors such as Edmund Jackson Davis, James and Mirian Ferguson, and last, Elisha Marshall Pease.

The Choral section of the Choir also sang for the Kiwanska Club at Villa Capri.

On January 14, Phillip Allen, Mary Barker, Paul Guttery and Phyllis McAnelly represented Austin High School at final tryouts for All-State Choir. Mary and Paul came through for Austin High.

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(a) THE MADRIGAL SINGERS: *(l-r) Front row:* Diane Welch, Phylis McAnelly, Katheryn Lester, Martha Small, Charlotte Anderson. *Second row:* Holly Whitten, Linda Sparks, Kathyrn Price, Mary Barker, Elizabeth Morgan. *Third row:* Matt Nelson, Phillip Allen, Paul Guttery, Doug Hannan, Peter Malof. (b) CHORALE: *First row:* Jeannie Roberts, Joan Riley, Deborah Elleedge, Kathryn Lester, Michael Chalman, Kathy Miller, Charlotte Anderson, Angie Garanzuay, Diane Welch, Holly Whitten, Laurie Sprager, Martha Small. *Second row:* Kathryn Price, Julie Hall, Rodney Lucas, Matt Nelson, Bill Runk, Laila Fernea, Phyllis McAnelly, Linda Spark, Nancy Reynolds, Beth LSherrard. *Third row:* Elizabeth Morgan, Ellen Lockwood, Leroy Hiller, Doug Iberg, Madelaine Umstaddt, Kathy Hall, Mayr Barker, Melodie Minshew. (c) Mary Barker and Paul Guttery — members of the All-State Choir. (d) *First row:* Jeanie Roberts, Joan Riley, Deborah Elledge, Katherine Lester, Mike Chalman, Kathy Miller, Charlotte Anderson, Angie Garanzuay, Diane Welch, Holly Whitten, Laurie Sprager, Martha Small. *Second row:* Kathy Price, Julie Hall, Rodney Lucas, Matt Nelson, Bill Ruck, Laila Fernea, Phyllis McAnelly, Linda Sparks, Nancy Reynolds, Beth Sherrard. *Third row:* Liz Morgan, Ellen Lockwood, Leroy Hiller, Doug Iberg, Joel Salinas, Paul Guttery, Kerry Morse, Bo Boulden, Doug Hannan, Madelaine Umstaddt, Kathy Hall, Mary Barker, Melodie Minshew. *Fourth row:* Barbara Bryant, Karol Baker, Patrick Maupin, Billy Ribar, Andrew Tullis, Phillip Allen, Pete Malof, Clark Halbert, Lorena Voiers, Melissa Hellums, Candy Smith.

MORE THAN MEMORIES

It was one of our last staff work days and they'd talked me out of cooling off at Barton Springs for going out to lunch with them at Dan's Hamburgers. I went along because I knew I'd probably not see them all for awhile.

Jesse, Neva, Vivian, Terry, Kelleen and myself arrived at Dan's and crowded around a table. The whole time we were there I was pondering the yearbook spread copy I was to write. Here with staff members, who were now all close friends, I wondered how I could describe a year of hard, devoted work to someone who hadn't lived it with us.

A yearbook is a major publication, it's more than recording the year's events, more than just memories, it's a creative endeavor by dedicated students. Sometimes it was all we could do to drag each other to yearbook meetings. And just looking at a stack of blank quadpacks, those 9" × 12" carbon monsters, often created sick feelings in the pit of many a staffer's stomach.

It was a year of hard work, but we made it. Not only did every staff member complete the classwork of five other courses, but they published a book as well.

"You write my quote for me, Sherry, I've got to re-do these pages."

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A YEAR OF NEWS

The staff was able to produce a top quality paper despite the many who ttempted to dictate our editorial policies."

The Maroon staff worked diligently through the 1977-78 school year to produce one of the finest high school newspapers. Through their work the staff produced ten papers.

Staff members received awards from the Texas High School Press Association, Interscholastic League Press Conference, and the University Interscholastic League. The newspaper itself won an Award of Achievement from the ILPC.

To better their skills in the field of journalism members of the staff attended summer workshops at Texas A&M University. During the year members went to Denton and to the University of Texas for more workshops.

The paper is almost totally produced by the students. Staff members write, edit, design, layout, take pictures, develop film, print photographs, and distribute the finished product. Although many difficult hours were spent after school and on weekends, the staff managed to have a good time during their year of labor.

The Publications Department saw a new sponsor this year, Ms. Sofia Cano, formerly of Milby High in Houston took over as advisor. The Editor-In-Chief was John Susskind, Feature Editor was Kathy O'brien and Sports Editor was Gardner Selby.

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(a) Smiling was never allowed at after school yearbook meetings, as displayed by Jesse Johnson and Sherry Lepine. (b) Neva Hopson, obviously elated over John Hill's victory, approaches the food table for more at a yearbook meeting. (c) Karen Simms found eating peanut-butter sandwiches and typing to go hand in hand. (d) Gary Fulghum, Sports Editor, tries to correct another of his co-worker's mistakes. (e) Terry Pulley was always there when there was a picture to be taken or a print to be made. (f) Susan Higham, a Maroon reporter, searches for an idea. (g) Katy O'Brien, Feature Editor donned winter wear and helped the Maroon staff put up the Christmas tree. (h) Gardner Selby found chewing on pens to be helpful while writing sports copy. (i) Ms. Sofia Cano relaxes after taking a tour of the Taylor Publishing Co. in Dallas, Texas.

CVAE PREPARE THEMSELVES

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(a) CVAE MEMBERS: *(l-r) Front row:* Gabriel Esparza, Louvenia Thompson, Ricky Noell, Teresa Normon. *Second row:* Rudy Mata, Delayne Nelson, Cheri Cox, Sandra Almonza, Liz Swan, Yuvonda Arnold. *Third row:* David Bagwell, Sandra Reed, Mrs. Colleen Seals, Richard Dalgado, Gloria Escobai, Irene Escobai, Latricia Shannon, Mary Vasquez. (b) David Bagwell, Sandra Reed and Mrs. Seals serve at one of the faculty luncheons. (c) Latricia Shannon works at the commercial mixer.

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Under the leadership of Mrs. Colleen Seals, the Coordinated Vocational Academic Education students are able to prepare themselves for home and community service, as well as food service jobs.

During the third quarter, one day a week would be set aside to prepare and serve lunch to the faculty. This was a big success, and was enjoyed by many teachers.

The CVAE also visited Luby's Cafeteria, where they were able to observe the food being prepared. This gave them a good opportunity to see how it is done on a large scale.

Making 800 ties in assembly line fashion was a project which they accomplished for a girls camp. And by visiting the CVAE groups from other schools, they were able to share with them their experiences of the year, and learn new ideas from them.

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TALK ABOUT A DISAGREEMENT

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The Debate team did a fantastic job this year in competition. Their determination led them to State. The team participated in the Bellaire Forensic Tournament, one of the largest tournaments in the Southwestern United States. Jon Bach and Guy Kidd advanced to quarter-finals in Championship Debate. Boone Almonza and Gail Davison were promoted to octo-finals in Novice Debate. The Semi-Finalist in Extemporaneous Speaking were Gardner Selby and Gayla Mathews, and Kelley Lasater also moved into the Semi-Finals in Duet-Action.

The Debate team did an excellent job arguing their way through the year and for the majority, won the debate or made semi finalist. The members of the group are dedicated and hard working, for every tournament requires organization and clear thinking.

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(a) Debate members are: Steve Bray, Katherine Lester, Gail Davidson, Kim Miller, Paula Chaney, Scott Kelley, Sid Donnell, Justin Bulhof, Gardner Selby, Clayton Browne, Boone Almanza. (b) Trophies awarded to other schools during the Capital Cities Forensics tournament held at Austin High on December tenth and eleventh. (c) Casey Dilday, John Bach and Laila Fernia wrestle with their luggage before leaving for the Dallas Strake-Jesuit tournament.

DECA CLEANS UP

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The Austin High Chapter of DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, had a successful year. On February third and fourth they went to Area Competition in Hurst, Texas, bringing home nine awards. Carol Kempther for Apparel and Accessories; Kirk Andrews — Food Marketing; Sandra Teran — Apparel and Accessories and Studies in Marketing; Jean Ann Wright — Food Service; Linda Davenport — Creative Marketing; Pat Stein — Department Store Merchandising; and Steve Walker — Automotive and Petroleum Industry. All these students went on to State competition. From there Kirk Andrews and Steve Walker went to the Nationals in Washington, D.C., May 7 through the 12th.

This Christmas they hosted a Christmas Party for the faculty members. As fund raising projects DECA sold citrus fruits and greenery in December and in April they worked for the Arthritis Foundation.

April 25 they held their annual Employer and Employee Appreciation Banquet in the Municipal Auditorium. At this Banquet Steve Walker and Sandra Teran were awarded scholarships by the Merchants Advisory Committee.

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(a) Charlotte Anderson presenting awards at the Distributive Education Banquet. (b) Distributive Education classes on a field trip. (c) Mr. Lynn Hardy takes time to discuss marketing ideas with Carol Hearn. (d) Sandra Teran receiving the Distributive Education Merchant's Scholarship at their annual Employer and Employee Appreciation Banquet. (e) The Distributive Education Club's officers were: *(l-r)*, Pat Stein, Linda Davenport, Jean Ann Wright, and Steve Walker.

HOME PERSONS?

Do the Future Homemakers of America bring to mind the image of Suzy Q.? Well how about Johnny Q., or Eddie? Today with the new male liberation we have many boys in our chapter. As a matter of fact, three of the outstanding members were boys. They were Paul Querner, Micheal Daughtery, and Greg Mallory, along with Karla Carter, Kathy Carter, and Brenda Henrichs.

Mrs. Mary Ruiz states their purpose as, "doing services for others." First quarter, they held a Halloween Carnival for the mentally retarded at the Austin State School. Second quarter they held a Bingo Party for the Barton Heights Nursing Home and donated baked goods to the Austin Convalescent Home. Third quarter, they sponsored an Open House and Street Dance for the Barton Heights Nursing Home.

For themselves they held a hotdog lunch, a skating party, took a trip to Six Flags, held two banana split parties, and went to dinner at La Tapatia.

Their fund raisers included sponsoring the Joske's Teen Board Style Show and won the ICT tug-of-war for the second time in a row, receiving the grand prize, twenty dollars.

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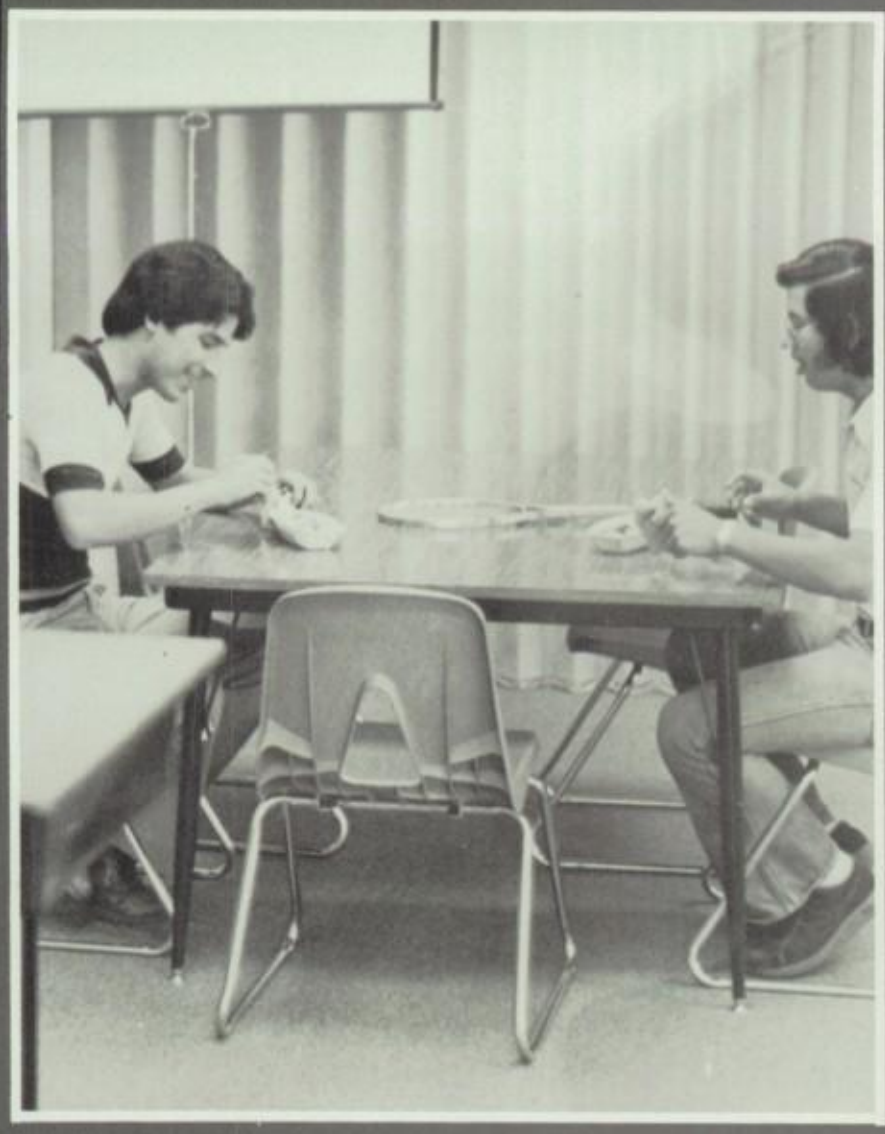

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(a) *Row one:* Mary Schneider, Kathy McMillian, Yvonna Lopez, Delayne Nelson, Cheri Cox, Kelley Granger, Cindy Martinez, Annette Gudea, Paula Petty, Kim Koechig, Connie Martinez, Leigh Ann Wattinger. *Row two:* Evan Williams, Will Shoberj, Janet Pfluger, Elaine Johnson, Joyce Lowe, Laura Bustin, Daine Pollett, Robin Moran, Paula Jordan, Karla Carter, Margaret Vowell, Kathy Carter, Mrs. Mary Ruiz, sponsor. *Row three:* Peter Fernandez, Regina Richerson, Annette Lee, Phillis McAnelly, Thee Painter, Carol Kemptner, Brenda Henrichs, Cheryl Urdy, Andrea Pettis, Catherine Higgins, Clare Griffin. *Row four:* Ronald Serrells, Otis McCarner, John Rost, Edward Herrea, Joe Reholado, Michael Daugherty, Greg Mallory, Lee Penland, Brad Phluger, John Purser. (b) Mrs. Mary Ruiz enjoys her banana split. (c) Jerry Makarzel and Joe Berral eat in the homemaking food lab.

WURSTFEST AND TAGS

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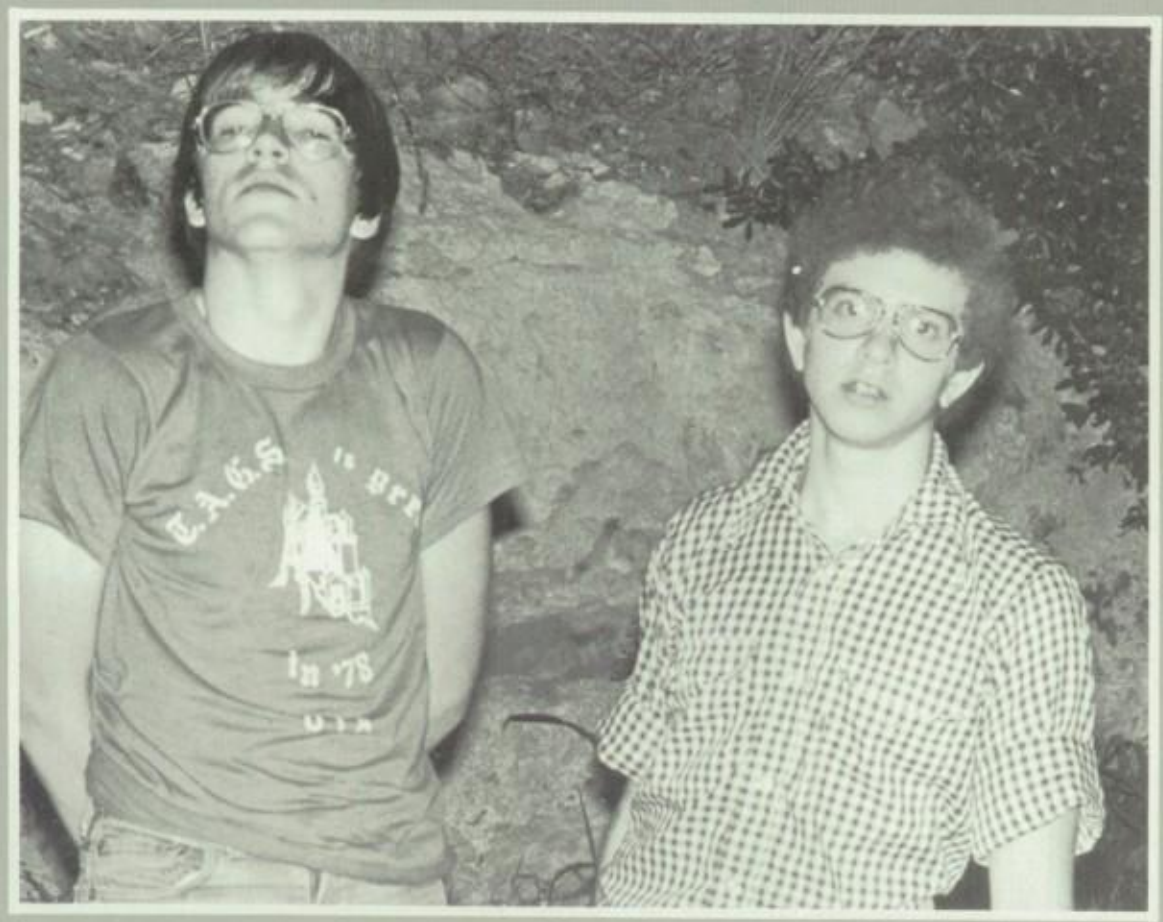
(a) *Row 1:* Elizabeth Lazelle, Daniela Ahmed, Buell Jannozi, Ben Rommole, Jill Margos, Lori Jensen, Frau Sterling. *Row 2:* John Robinson, John Rothgeb, Greg Stahl, Sumner Erickson, Robert Quick, Ann Lucas. *Row 3:* Richard Nelson, Danny Hannon, Harri Lehto, Wesley Glazener, Dorsey Twidwell, Gayle Crews. *Row 4:* Grant Henley, Ken Wisian, David Martin, Ronnie Maupin, Susan Henley, James Sherrard, Will Burns. (b) Frau Sterling discusses the trip to T.A.G.S. with a parent. (c) Mitch Scoggins and Allen Laves say what they think about T.A.G.S. (d) Grant Henely, James Sherrard, and Jo Ann Perry perform the 3rd year play at T.A.G.S.



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The German Club, sponsored by Mrs. Sterling, held their meetings every two weeks. Here they were able to plan for their upcoming activities. One of these was a trip to the Wurstfest in New Braunfels, which took place during the first week in November. There were as many as 1500 to 2000 students that attended this event. Entertainment such as German dancing and lots of eating were enjoyed by the members.

The German Club also held a Christmas party for their parents and friends. Here they put on skits and sang, all in German, to give examples of what they had been learning.

The disco sock hop, which took place in December, was sponsored by the German Club. They enjoyed doing this and were able to earn some extra money to help pay for some of their activities throughout the year.

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THEORY AND PRACTICE

(a) Members of HECE are: *Row one*: Cynthia Eason, Marcia Tolbert, Paula Saldana, Isabel Cantu, Peter Martinez, Lucy Rofriguez, Marcy Runkle. *Row two*: Abby Brown, Lisa Ray, Mary Lou Gomez, Rayniece Holmes, Lesa Johnson, Carole Walls, Joe Evans, Michelle Rivera. *Row three*: Teresa Rogers, Debra Hunter, Grace Casstillo, Rachel Medrano, Nona Boyson, Betsy Kirchhof, Mauro Renteria. *Row four*: Anita Angelich, Melissa Hargis, Liz Guerrero, Cindy Forister, Brian Wills, Ray Tenorio, Edward Sustaita. (b) Kim Koechig and Lee Penland eat a cake made by the HECE cooking class. (c) Coco Rost and Wes Yonge model during a style show sponsored by HECE.

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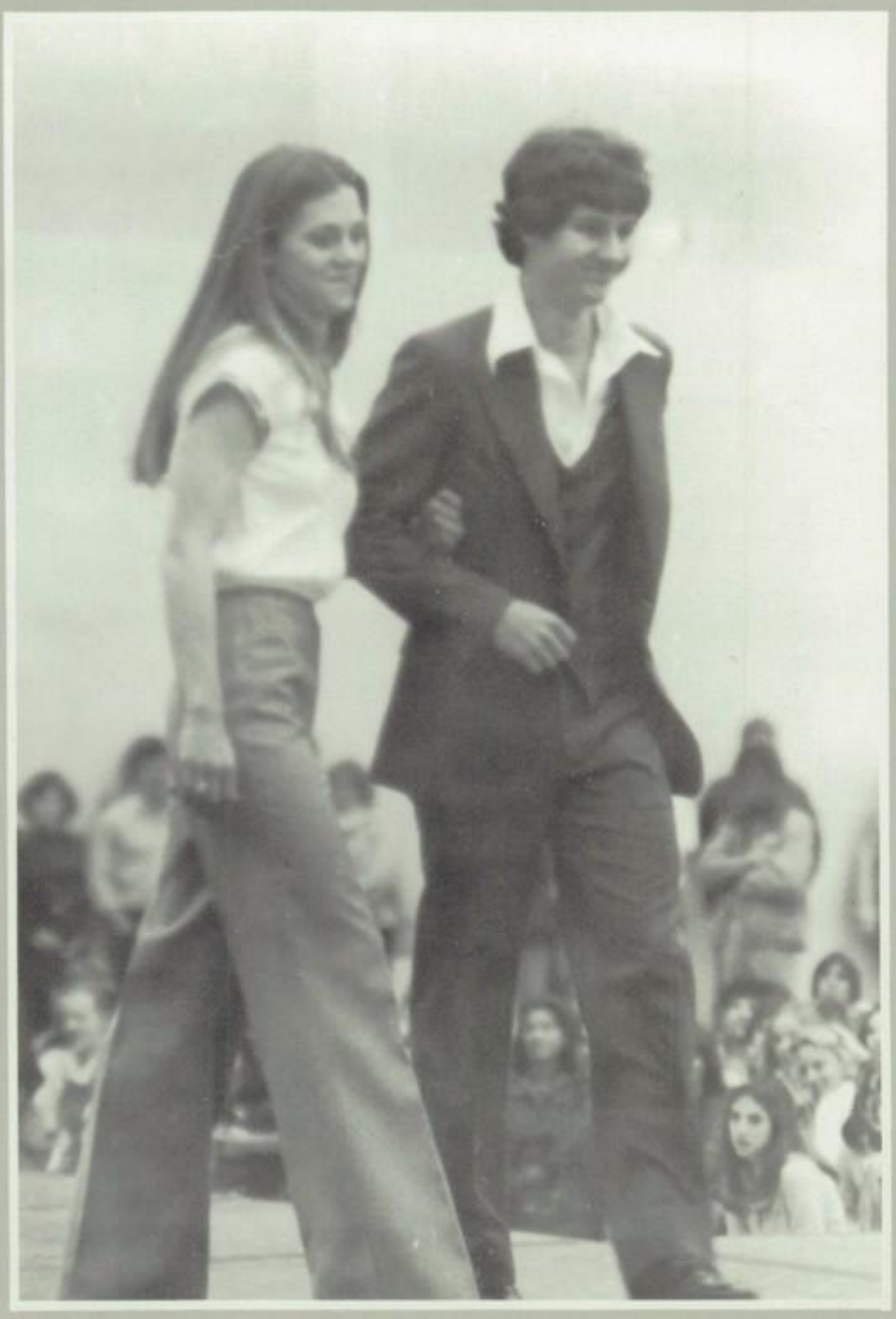
The HECE, which stands for home economics cooperative education, had a busy year in '77-'78. The group has a total membership of 43, and is a good opportunity for students to do something exciting. By going to school half the day, then working at a job for the other half, a student is gaining good experience which is a big help after graduation for getting another job.

The HECE accomplished many activities along with their usual program. By selling "Everybody is somebody at Austin High" T-Shirts, they were kept busy. These shirts, which sold at $4.20, were seen often around campus.

Other events included helping the Austin State School in their Easter egg hunt, and taking an annual trip to Six Flags Amusement Park. The group also attended an all-Austin High Schools Banquet, where outstanding HECE students were named. To qualify for the honor, high classroom grades and good on-the-job reports are required. Winners from Austin High were Outstanding Employee runner up, Betsy Kirchhof, and Outstanding Students Carole Walls and Nona Boysen.



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CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

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(a) Students dress up as robots for an activity during one of the retreats. (b) Charles Smith and Joe Babb laugh at one of the plays the students put on to show the affect of racial differences in the classroom. (c) Students talk over the theme of the skits they have just seen. (d) Rico Hernandez makes props for a skit.

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Human Relations is an organization open to anybody. The sponsors, Mrs. Claire Brehan, Mr. Booker Snell, Ms. Sandi Brinkman, and Ms. Norma Lovell work hand in hand with the student steering committee.

"Human Relations tries to make the human climate at Austin High a place where all people are comfortable, and respect and understand people of other races," said co-sponsor Mrs. Breihan.

Each year the club takes approximately seven retreats. At these retreats students perform skits and plays to help them gain insight into Relation problems. The student steering committee plans and leads all these retreats. Anyone may sign-up to go.

Some Human Relation group techniques have already been performed in classrooms by a few students. In the future, Human Relations hopes to do more of this kind of work.

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(a) *Row 1:* Ken Pool, Bill Runk, Larry Parks, Sergio Trevino, Charles Jennings, Elizabeth Lazella, Secretary, Mr. Robinson, Sponsor. *Row 2:* Kirk Williams, Williams Bothager, Sargent at Arms, Jay Dyson, Treasurer, Greg Breedlove, President, Lawrence Howell, Don Sustaita. (b) Mr. Jung, an industrial arts teacher, explains the assignment.

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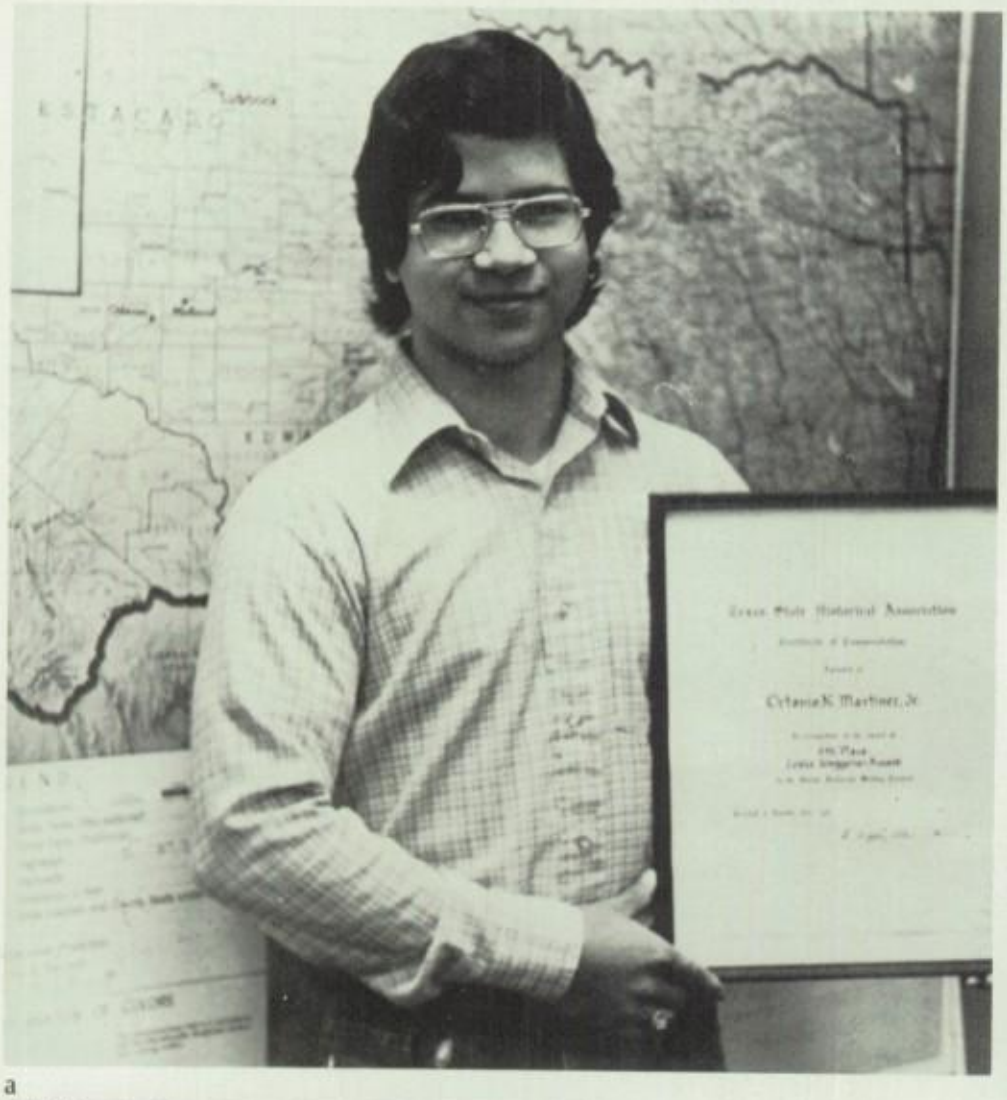
The Industrial Arts Club, sponsored by Mr. David Robinson, accomplished many projects this year. Meetings, which were held approximately twice a month, were spent planning upcoming service projects for the community. In the fall, the club visited a retirement home, where they did some repair work. This, and many projects like it were done voluntarily by the club members.

During April, they participated in a regional Industrial Arts meet, where they won many first place awards. The club also traveled to Waco for the State meet, and did very well there also. Participants were judged on written tests and projects which they had made in school.

STUDENTS MAKE HISTORY



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The Junior Historians were created with the purpose of interesting students in the historian field, but today it has gone much further than that. With the help of the sponsors Ms. Rosemary Morrow and Ms. Debbi Womble they have taken trips back in time to hand dip candles, worked with the senior citizens at the Old Bakery, and even helped Mrs. Claus at Santa's Village this Christmas.

The highlight of the Junior Historian year was the trip to the San Antonio State Convention in April with all their fund-raising efforts going towards the convention. They were not disappointed, bringing home three awards. They received an honorable mention for their Chapter Report and two awards for research papers, "Round Mountain" by Octavio Martinez and Greg Carter's paper on "Wick Fowler."

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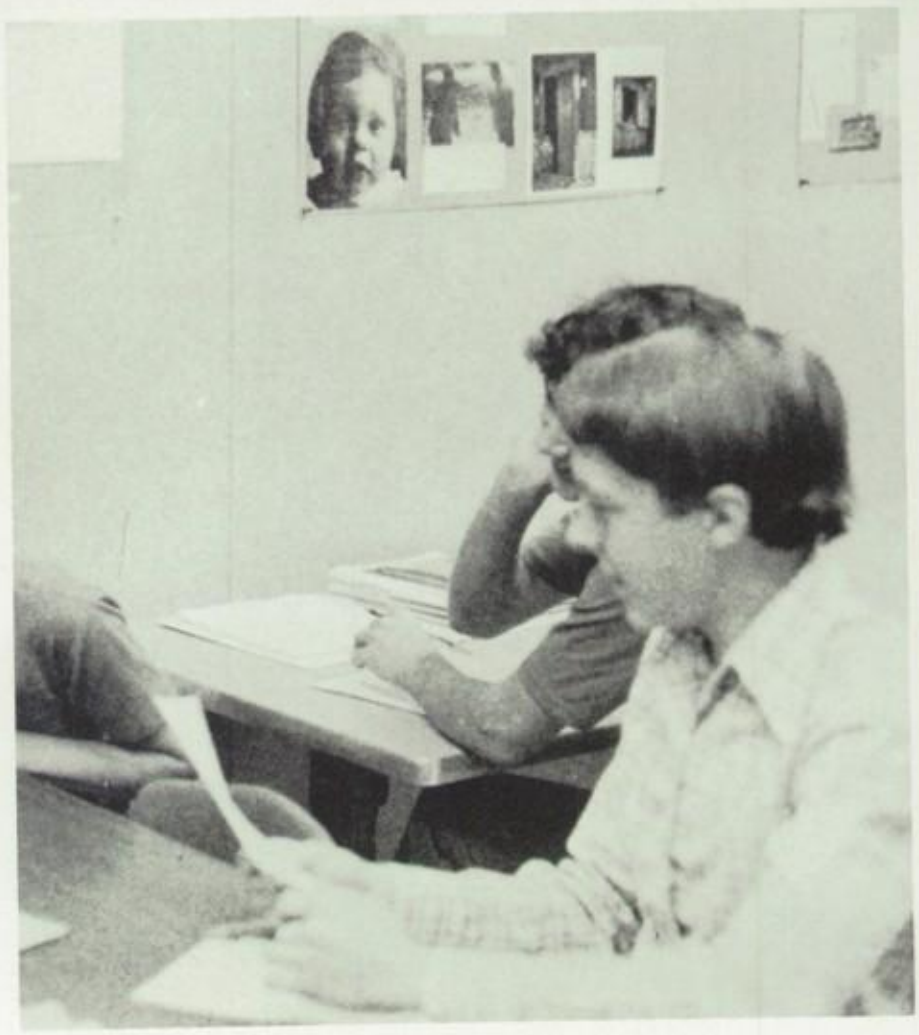
(a) Octavio Martinez holds the award he received for his paper at the state convention. (b) Sponsors Ms. Womble and Ms. Morrow with president Mallory Morris. (c) Two students work at Safari '78. (d) *Row one:* Ms. Debbi Womble, Jeanette Velasquez, Kathy Garza, Cynthia Rudy, Belinda Bynum, Melissa Price, Lisa Fowler, Mallory Morris, Melinda McFarland, Linda Locke, Stacy Davis, Barbara Johanson, Kathy McMillian, Ms. Rosemary Morrow. *Row two:* Julie Leininger, Linne Sayers, Ursula Morris, Daemie Kennedey, Debra Grossman, Janna Cope, Rayniese Holmes, Deanna Perry, Denise Solt, Octavio Martinez, Stephen Kolander, Daniela Ahmed, Beth Wendler. *Row three:* Tony Espinosa, David Rizo, Karen Nelson, Kerry Johnson, Janelle London, Laurie Scott, Suzanne Coyle, Sheila Golden, Sharon Hudsputh, Donna Konetzky, Sylvester Dizon, Dorsey Twidwell, Virgil Hammond. *Row four:* Kirk Williams, Roy Velasquez, Theresa Velasquez, Kathy McCown, Susan Henley, Learlae Cunningham, Phyllis Schneider, Julie Little, Leslie Ballenfonte, Elizabeth Kirksey, Madelain Umstattd, William Bothager.

ON THE AIR

(a) Ms. Sandi Brinkman goes through KAUS'S selection of music for the day. (b) Members of the KAUS news team check over the script before broadcast time. (c) THE KAUS NEWS CREW: *(bottom):* Jeff Berger, Julie Anderson, Harold Stanley, Mary Alexander. *(top):* Scott Francis, Mike Dunn, Karen Yerkes, Liz Auerrero, Ms. Sandi Brinkman, sponsor.



KAUS, sounds chaotic? Well ask most students and they will tell you KAUS is a nice break from the usual morning announcements.

KAUS, sponsored by Ms. Sandi Brinkman, is the only student radio station in Austin. Bill Maine from KNOW and Jack Starr from KHFI-FM, said, "This is the best experience kids will ever have in Radio, even through their college years."

There are no awards or competitions; it is simply here to allow students to have actual broadcasting experience. Their goal is a perfect broadcast. You can hear KAUS every Tuesday and Friday morning, second period, only at Austin High.

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BOYS HAVE IT LOCKED UP

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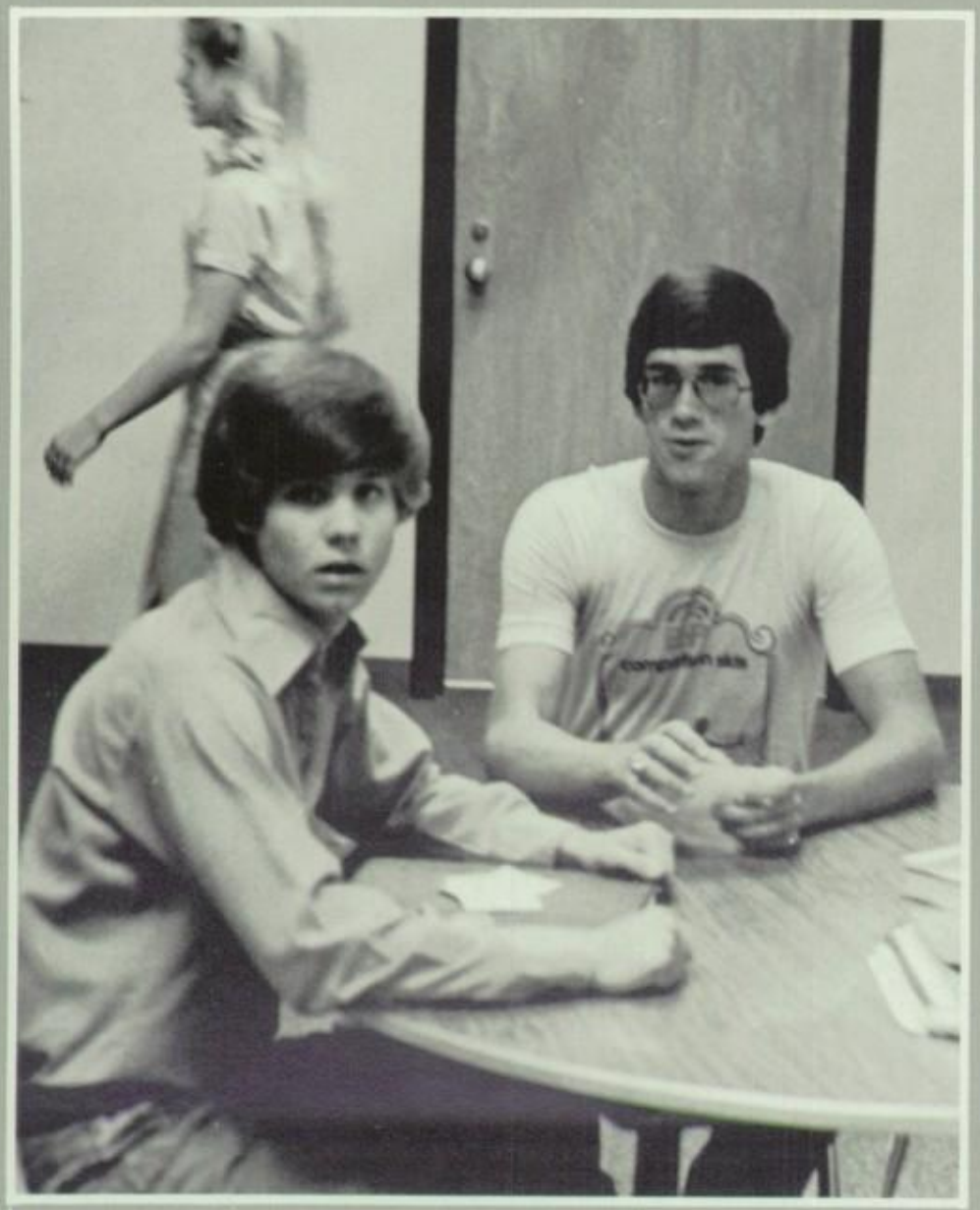
No, Key Club is not the outcasts from choir nor is it a group of industrial art students interested in keys. It is a service organization composed of Junior and Senior men, as their sponsor Mr. Gaylord Humberger so eloquently stated it.

Among this years activities, Key Club members participated in Mayfair '78, a fair for senior citizens, and sponsored the powder puff football game with some of the members playing the parts of coaches and cheerleaders.

They also started what they hope to be an annual event for the Key Club. The giving of the Jim Tolbert Honorary Scholarship to one graduating senior from Austin High. Margaret Davis is the recipient for 1978.



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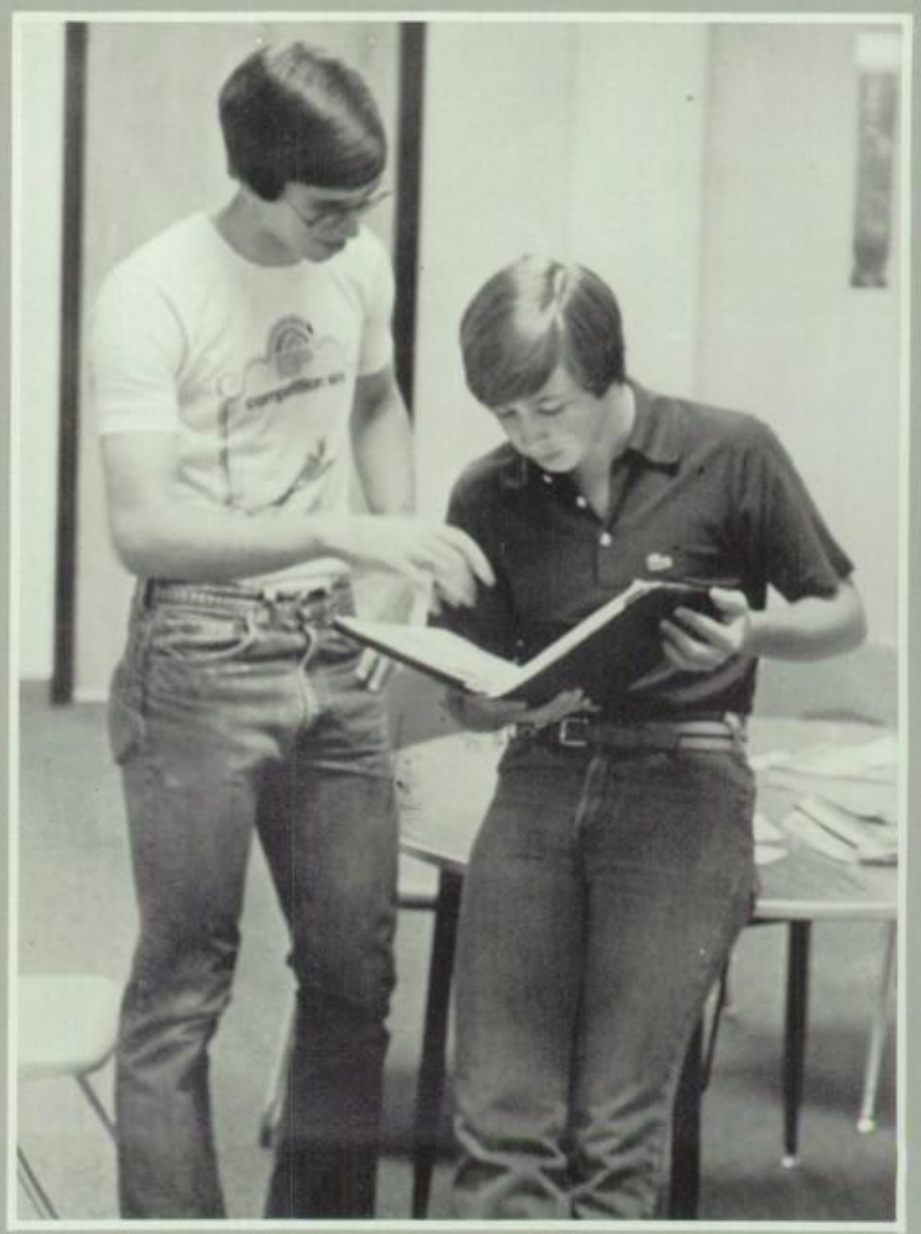

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(a) *Row one:* Will Pitts, Allen Bratton, Alister Tees, Micheal Daughtery, Vance Rose, Ronald Mueller, Greg Talley, Dick Reitz. *Row two:* Ronnie Sorrells, Marvin Arnold, Greg Julian, Robert Reed, Richard Dyo, Martin Eichler, Bart Arnold, Alan Curry, Will Eckert, Evan Williams. *Row three:* David Martin, Connie Hatch, Rico Hernandez, Joe Barrientos, Jeff Williams, Greg Kern, Casey Triggs, Karl Holtzman, Tino Calderon, John Finley. *Row four:* David Allen, Danny Halden, Byran Christenson, Rusty Tarver, Bill Bohls, Matt Booth, John Farr, Will Sjoberg, Grant Henley, Mr. Gaylord Humberger, sponsor. (b) Bart Arnold and Jeff Williams talk about the upcoming Key Club meeting. (c) Two Key Club members discuss plans for the annual powder puff football game. (d) Jeff Williams, Alan Curry, Mr. James Tolbert, and Bart Arnold go over plans for the Jim Tolbert Honorary Scholarship.

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TRICYCULUS MAXIMUS!

The Latin Club did an outstanding job this year. They kept busy by making Spirit signs for every football game. The Club representatives participated in the meetings of the Sentus Romanorum which is a city wide organization of the Latin Clubs in Austin schools.

In November club members made a field trip to the Michener at the University of Texas to view a major exhibition the rural civilization of ancient Italy.

The club also won first place in Tug-O-War and second in the 440 relay with Milinda Fent, Elizabeth Pearce, Karol Kent, and Neva Hopsen. Neva Hopsen won for them third place in the fifty yard dash, which they held.

Charity was also involved in their activities, such as, helping to provide items for a needy family. The group also sponsored the Fourth Annual Faculty Tricycle Race, which Ms. Farr won.

March seventeenth and eighteenth, attended the Texas State Junior Classical League Convention in San Antonio. Katherine Lester won tenth place in First Year Grammar and Seanna Wray won eighth place in Second Year Mythology and a fourth place in Second year Reading Comprehension. Kathy Houser won a fourth place in First Year Sight Recitation.

The Latin Club participated in the Library Open House. They prepared a display of pictures, posters, art objects, books and other items to represent life in Ancient Rome, Pompei and Roman Britain. The club also had a slide show of ancient ruins in Rome and prepared representative Roman foods.

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(a) Mr. Bartlett participates in the Latin Club tricycle race. (b) A painting of Latin language donated from the Art Club. (c) Mrs. Wiley calls to order the Latin Club meeting

MUSIC ON THE MOVE

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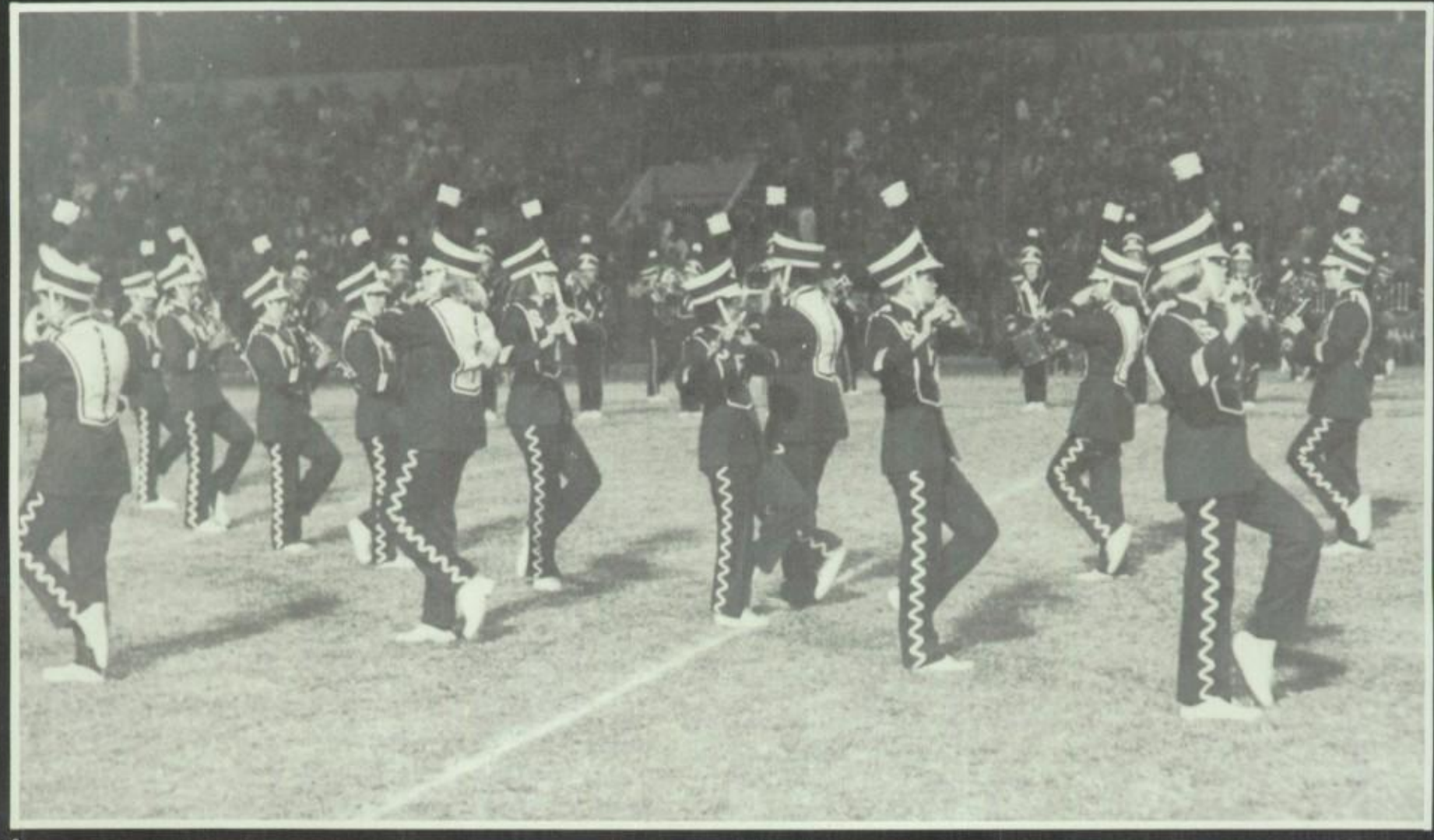

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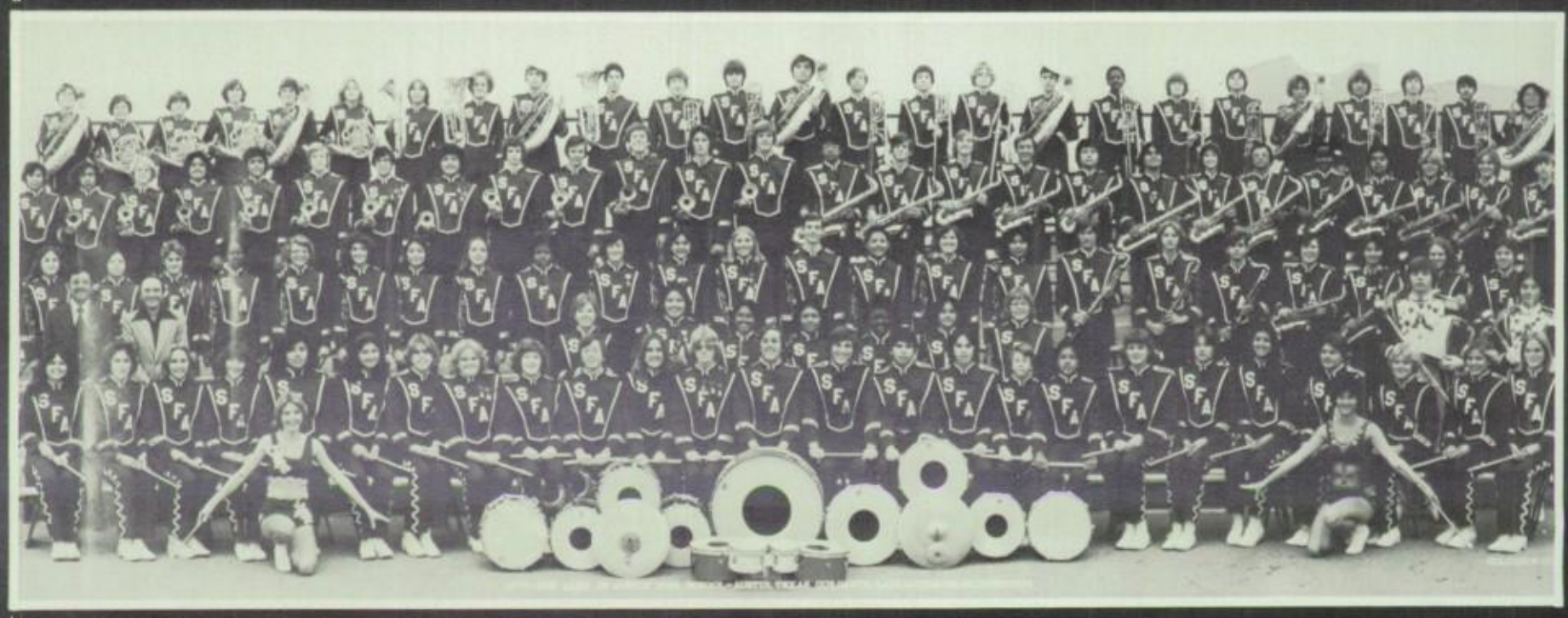

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The Austin High marching band took part in many activities throughout the school year. Under the direction of Lafalco Robinson, they began the year with a performance at Aqua Festival. Football games took up a lot of their time during the fall, where they marched on the field during half time. To practice for this, many hours were spent in early morning on the east parking lot. This year's halftime presentations were excellent. And of course, before each football game there was a pep rally where they helped to give everyone a lot of spirit.

In the spring the marching band also held a spring concert, this turned out to be very successful. It takes a lot of work to belong to the marching band, but the end result is very good.

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(a) The Marching Band at half time. (b) TWIRLERS: Janet Traugott, Donna McDonald. *Row 2:* Linda Harl, Lee Ann Marchall, Sheryl Tumey, Donna Greg, Anne Marie Villaneura, Carol Mimun, Alison Lowell, Yvonne Van Olphen, Sian Schilgab, Boggy Tannert, Daryl Fisk, John Slider, Scott Swearingen, Randy Greg, Brian Metzker, David Silva, Brian Johnson, Ray Ramirez, Jo Ann Perry, Ann Lucas, Sue Mercado, Julie Smith, Susan Lindfords, Karen DeBose, Barbara Johanson. *Row 3:* Gus Cantu, LaFalco Robinson, Jill Margos, Sosan Bargas, Diane Ortiz, Christina Alvarado, Natalie Duren, Sharon Ramirez, Kathern Hart, Tom Hatfield, Hohnny Morales. *Row 4:* Paula Garcia, Eutemia Cantu, Christi Genet, Mary Ray, Darcy Davis, Jackie Childress, Silvia Ybarra, Margo Sebasta, Lori Bellinger, Derryan Heacock, Amy Roby, Karen Forsyth, Bradly Miller, Lisa Velasquez, Kristen Moseley, Vickie Hernandez, Kenneth Landrum, Judy White, Buell Jannuzi, Stacy Davis, Sandy Garcia, Janela Gibson, Tammy Perkins. *Row 5:* William Jaramillo, Paul Amaro, Karen Gardner, James Estrada, Mario Quintrio, Pat Robert, Ruben Garcia, Rico Hernandez, John Wilkinson, Justin Bulhof, Coleman Jennings, Greg Griffin, Phillip Allen, David Carazos, Scott Hendricks, Scott Pyle, Tracy Fitz, Roberthimon, Jerry Almanza, Laurie Holder, Julius Velasquez, Linda Hollins, Gabriel Rodriquez, Carolyn Johanson, Alice Hatfield, Alan Stevens. *Row 6:* Robert Quick, Elizabeth Robertson, Debra Currie, Ellen Lockwood, Sumner Erickson, LouAnn Huff, Pat Mattah, Patrick Maupin, Don Shirley, Jeff Berger, George Pettit, Mark Pierce, Benny Cannady, David Hoot, Michael Robinson, Dan Woodmansee, Dennise Sterling, Greg Stahl, David Greenwood, Dean Lethco, Kenny Riley, Michael Husted, Harood Stanely, Mauro Renteria. (c) Donna McDonald looks to the sky. (d) A french horn player during practice. (e) Clarinet section toots away.

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NEW MATH — NOT THE SAME OLD THING

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The Mu Alpha Theta, Austin High's math club, does much more than just math. Under the leadership of Col. Harding, they attend tournaments, give parties, and even have some football games for the members. Meetings, which are every two or three weeks, are spent discussing upcoming tournaments. To raise money for these tournaments, the club held two car washes. Both were successful and they were able to earn over $50. on each.

The club also has work sessions, which are days when the members work only on improving their category. This helps a lot at tournaments.

Just about anyone can become a member. Simply show up at one of the meetings along with an interest in math.

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(a) Susan Henley helps out at a car wash. (b) Members of the Mu Alpha Theta are: *Front row:* Col. Harding, Neva Hopson, Debi Hunt, Diane Welch, Jeannie Kocurek, Buell Jannuzi, Robert Vaughn, Alice Hatfield. *Row 2:* Kristin Moseley, Joan Riley, Daniella Ahmed, Mary Alexander, Bobby Tannert, Greg Stahl, Nancy Pettit. *Row 3:* Richard Dyo, Gary Smerdon, King Ables, Tim Tees, Alan Laves, John Rothgeb, Robert Henely, Robert Mercado, Janie George. *Row 4:* John Finley, Patrick Maupin, John Goodwin, Tom Hatfield, Ken Wisian, Grant Henley, George Pettit. *Not pictured:* Lisa Stahl, Dana Meyer, Susan Henley, Kenny Riley. (c) Greg Stahl and John Finley at the annual Mu Alpha Theta Christmas party. (d) Col. Harding discusses an upcoming tournament with King Ables. (e) PROUD WINNERS: Greg Stahl, George Pettit, Robert Henley, Jeannie Kocurek *(standing);* John Goodwin, John Finley *(kneeling),* hold just a fraction of the trophies won during the year.

SCHOLASTIC EXCELLENCE

(a) President Dorsey Twidwell and Sponsor Novella Wiley listen to speeches made at the banquet honoring new members. (b) National Honor Society members are: *Row one:* Neva Hopson, Carol Graglia, Kristin Moseley, Vivian Shultz, Secretary, Ronald Mueller, Melissa Walker. *Row two:* Katy O'Brien, Paul Guttery, Treasurer, Heidi Bloch, Mark Seeger, Greg Stahl, Vice President, George Pettit, Novella Wiley, Sponsor. *Row three:* Leslie Reinhardt, John Farr, Danny Halden, Dorsey Twidwell, President, Terry Horvath. Not pictured are Spring 1978 Initiates: SENIORS: Deborah Bynum, Cynthia Crocker, Lisa Glazener, John Goodwin, Martha Griffin, Grant Henley, Robert Henley, Daemie Kennedy, Alan Laves, Julie Little, Robert Mercado, M'liss Moore, Hilda Penn, Robert Quick, Marcy Runkle, Sandra Strong, Janet Traugott, Casey Triggs, Martha Zelsman, Theresa Coates, Richard Dyo, John Finley, Janie George, Barbara Johanson, Jeannie Kocurek, Laura Legett, David Martin, Lee Ann Penick, Nancy Polk, Madelaine Umstaddt, Holly Whitten. (c) Salutatorian Greg Stahl receives his award from Principal Jacquelyn McGee at graduation.

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The Austin High chapter of the National Honor Society is, according to Ms. McGee, "The best of the best." Ms. Novella Wiley, their sponsor, said that although the society is interested in various charities and civic functions outside of Austin High, it tries to center its interests on benefiting the school and its students.

One of the school-centered functions is the operation of the student supply store. Mr. Lynn Harding, co-sponsor of the organization, supervises the store. The National Honor Society also sponsors a student tutoring program. The program, which provides tutoring in all academic areas, is a big success.

A banquet was held during third quarter in honor of the new members, of which there were 19 seniors and 12 juniors. Senator Lloyd Doggett was the guest speaker at this banquet.

SCIENTIFIC MINDS

This year the Science Club participated in Field trips to the Radiation center in Austin near St. Lukes hospital. Star-gazing was among the activities enjoyed this year as well as a weekend trip to the coast in the Spring. There they visited the Marine Biology Institute and also assisted at the Science Fair. The results of the fair are as follows: Dana Meyer won third place in both Competitive Projects and Research paper.

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(a) Sponsor Leyla Cohlmia heads a science club meeting. (b) SCIENCE CLUB: *First row (l-r):* Joan Riley, Carolyn Wright, Robert Quick, Christy Genet, Margo Seberta, Kenny Riley, Leyla Cohlmia (Sponsor). *Second row:* Dan Nelson, Don Davis, Virgil Hammond, Greg Stahl, Alan Laves, Robert Henley, George Pettit. *Third row:* Karol Baker, Ken Wisian, Patrick Maupin, Tom Hatfield, George Petit.

CULTURAL IDENTIFICATION

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(a) Mrs. Tomacita Olivares makes plans for the Nosotros Club. (b) *Row one:* Mrs. Olivares Sponsor, Stella Lucio, Mary Sanchez, Eva Coronel, Sylvia Alvarado, Miguel Davila, Jackie Childress. *Row two:* Edward Mokarzel, Peter Moreno, Tito Perez, Rudy Carlin, Sandra Serna, Vanessa Estrada. *Row three:* Robert Casarez, Anthony Gutierrez, Diana Reyes, Gloria Martinez, Jacquelin Johnson, Theresa Velasquez. *Row four:* Don Sustaita, Don Hernandez, Joe Reyalado, Eddie Arzola, Oscar Casarez, Tommy Serrato.

The Nosotros Club, headed by Mrs. Olivares, had a busy year in '77-'78.

During the Christmas season the members celebrated a party at Mrs. Olivares's house. Different types of Mexican dishes were brought and enjoyed there.

In the spring, fourteen members attended the P.A.S.F. Convention in San Antonio. Here they were able to listen to lectures and see various kinds of Spanish culture. To raise money for this trip, the members held a bake sale.

Also during the spring decorations were made for the Cinco de Mayo celebration, which were hung around the room and in the theater.

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IN THE OFFICE

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(a) Alica Malone waits patiently for the awards to be announced at the banquet. (b) Cindy Cobb displays the award she received for VOE Student Employee of the Year. (c) *Row one:* Mrs. Ann Sitton, sponsor, Cindy Cobb, Linda Cortez, Julie Bazan, Inez Salinas, Colleen Lann, Irene Renteria, Jessica Franklin, Cathy Overton, Rosemary Pardo, Teresa Rector. *Row two:* Elizabeth Acosta, Melinda Gomez, Elena Quiroz, Paul Candelas, Sheila Golden, Alica Malone, Brenda Henrichs, Teri Goldstein, Susan Flores, Melva Graves. *Row three:* Paul Trautwein, Don Davis, Lisa Hays, Pat Saldana, Diana Reyes, Joyce Arroyo, Kathy Garza, Shirley Rosales, Michelle Cantu, Susan Bargas. *Row four:* Steve Sandozal, Lucy Ellis, Eillene Cole, Sharon Hudspeth, Jeanette Velasquez, Regina Lee, Bonnie Crow, Kathy Cannon, Leigh Ann Atmar. *Not pictured:* Allison Case, Robert Deputy.

WORK? Who me? never —, Huh? Credit? VOE? What's that?

Vocational Office Education trains students in office procedure and skills, then places them in a job. This year they have students in places like IBM, IRS, local attorney's offices, and the Association of General Contractors.

No, it's not just work. They hold monthly meetings, take field trips, and help raise money for charities. This year they worked at The Jerry Lewis Telethon in September and "Rock-a-Thon" in October, earning $197.40 for the Special Olympics.

January 31, there was a city wide VOE banquet in the Municipal Auditorium where Cindy Cobb was awarded the VOE Student Employee of the Year.

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1977-'78 was a busy year for the string orchestra, led by Lafalco Robinson. They began the year with a concert for the Texas State Teachers Association. And they also performed at a reception for the Secretary of Treasury.

A concert for the Texas State Home Economics Association, and a concert in the spring were two events that kept them busy toward the end of the year.

The string orchestra was the only one in Austin to make first in concert competition. This took a lot of hard work and is an honor which they really deserved.

Baccalaureate was their last concert of the year. This turned out very well.

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(a) *Row 1:* Monica Pesoli, Kimela Ledbetter, Hugh Forrest, Richare Trembath, Melanie Hendricks, Heather Moore, Kai Hilbertz, Stephen Evans. *Row 2:* El-Emary Amal, Helen Lemaistre, Darrell Caffey, Alphonso Rubioso, Willeam Johnson, Phillip Ricker, Lafalco Robinson, Michele French, Angela Huff, Peter Pesoli, Robby Evans. *Row 3:* Charles Jackson, Mike Pesoli. (b) Violin section practices in the cafeteria. (c) Bass players. (d) Monica Pesoli concentrates hard on the music.

SOUNDING GOOD

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(a) The Stage Band performs during lunch. (b) Daryl Fiske lets her fingers do the walking. (c) Sumner Erickson detects a wrong note behind him. (d) Members of the stage band are: *Row 1:* Daryl Fiske, Luann Huff, Jan Jeffrey, Jill Margos, Linda Hollins, Stacy Davis, Tracy Fitz, Sandy Garcia, Tammy Perkins, Judy White. *Row 2:* Sumner Erickson, John Slider, David Holt, Kenny Riley, Ralph Quick, Mike Husted, LaFalco Robinson — Sponsor. *Row 3:* Pat Roberts, Greg Griffin, Rico Hernandez, Ruben Garcia, Jonny Morales. *Not pictured:* Julius Velasquez, Alan Stevens, Willie Jackson, Karen Gardner, Robert Quick.

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The Austin High Stage Band keeps busy all year both on and off the stage. Under the direction of Lafalco Robinson, they perform for various functions all around Austin.

In October they played for the State Convention of the Texas State Teachers Association, and also that month at a reception for the Secretary of Treasury.

February they gave a concert for the State Home Economics Convention. This took place in the Driskill Hotel. In March they played for the Lion's Club at the Austin Hotel.

The Stage Band also attended a Jazz Festival in February, at the University of Texas at Arlington. They gave a concert for the grand opening of Symphony Square in April.

Students at Austin High probably know them best because of their concerts given at school during lunch. These are always welcome and make lunch a little less boring.

During May the Stage Band performed at a Spring concert and dance given at Austin High. This was mainly for the parents, and turned out to be successful.

On June 4, at the Zilker Hillside Theater, the Stage Band is planning to sponsor a concert with all other high school stage bands in Austin. This is the first year this will be done, and they are hoping it will become a tradition.

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PARENTS IN SCHOOL

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Parents, teachers, and students, working together is the basic idea behind PTSA. These people give their time in hopes to better the quality of education.

Anyone can join the PTSA and attend their meetings. They started the year off with a Back to School Night where parents had a chance to get better acquainted with the school and its administration. They also sponsored the PTSA Breakfast where they honored the organizations here at school. Parents had a chance to volunteer time as a parent aid for the different offices in Austin High. They did all jobs from typing and filing to catching skipping students.

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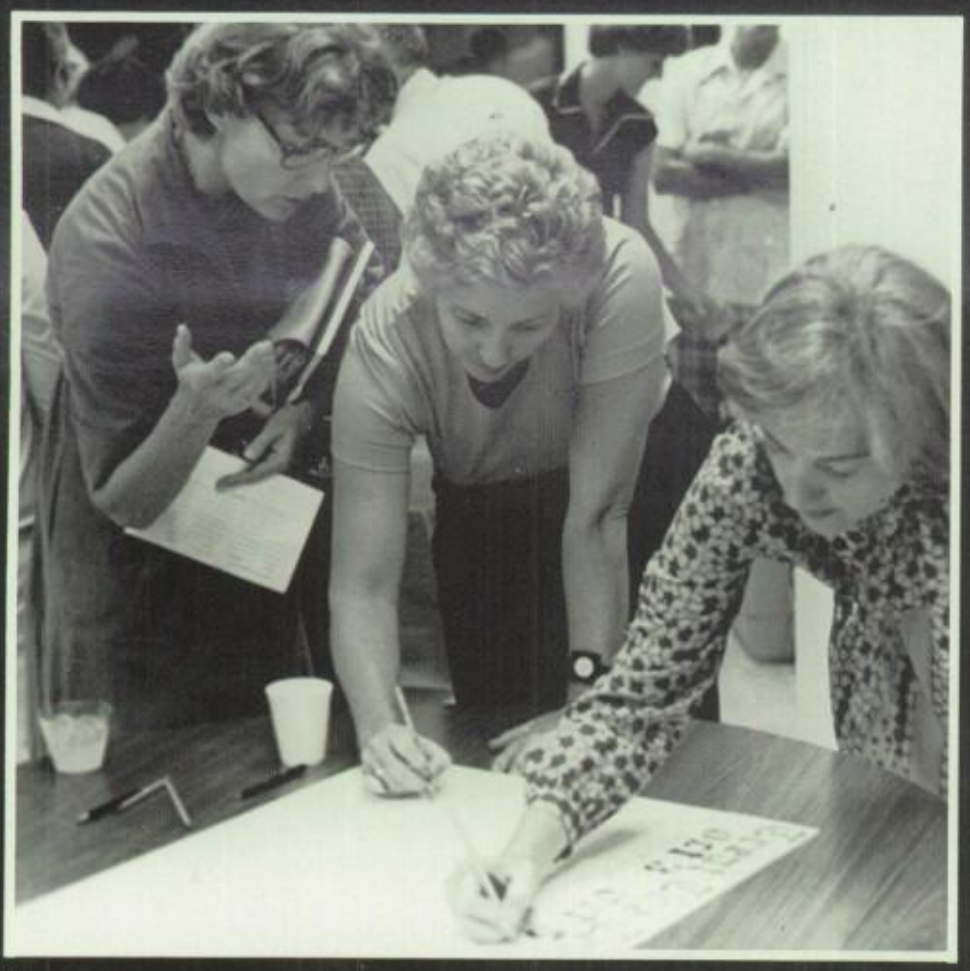
(a) Parents, teachers, and students alike, walk up the stairs at Back to School Night. (b) Parents were given a chance to volunteer time to work at school as a parent aid. (c) PTSA members discuss an upcoming project. (d) One parent aid helps out in the kitchen.



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PAN AMERICAN STUDENT FORUM

(a) PASF members sell baked goods at the Back to School Night. (b) *Row one:* Mary Schnieder, Kathy McMillian, Rennie Harwood, Tracy Wilson, Lisa Fowler, Cynthia Rudy, Laura Lane, Mallory Morris, Rebecca Morgan. *Row two:* Sr. Morales-Lopez, Diane Wilkerson, Lynn Sayers, Deanna Perry, Janelle London, Octavio Martinez, Melissa Price, Michelle Gerling. *Row three:* Phyllis Schnieder, Elizabeth Kirksey, Adrianna Rodriguez, Michelle Macaluso, Laura Leggett, Lou Werkinthin, Jane Holstein, Jana Byrd. *Fourth row:* Micheal Daughtery, Even Williams, Shelia Bell, George Anne Bode, Valerie Grimes, Leslie Ballafonte, Lucy Ellis, Amy Leggett, Harriett Fleming.

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PASF attended a very rewarding and busy convention on March second in San Antonio. The theme of the convention was Peace, Friendship, Solidarity and Fraternity. The Students left Thursday morning and returned Friday night. The voting delegates were Sylvia Alvarado, Judy Velasquez, Leslie Ballafonte and Lou Werkenthin. That Thursday night the PASF members attended the morning and evening sessions. In the afternoons they were participants at two of the twenty-one workshops offered. The primary event of the day was the Gram Baile of the Banquet Hall.

After the convention the PASF members sponsored the renowned bicycle races, which have always turned out such a big success and are so much fun to watch.

ON A WINNING STREAK

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(a) Cantey Turner won Best Actress for her role in *Chamber Music*. (b) THE INTERNATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY: *Sitting (l-r):* Doug Hannan, Elizabeth Bloch, Laurie Sprager, Angela Garanzuay, Julei Hall, Nancy Reynolds, Lindi Ablowich, Karol Baker. *Standing:* Andrew Tullis, Mrs. Candy Buckley, sponsor, Katy O'Brien, Leah Dilworth, Doug Kays, Barbara Bryant, Karl Mulholland, Holly Whitten, Derryan Heacock, Jean Hackett, Matt Nelson. (c) Julie Hall thinks she's the Queen of Spain and Lindi Ablowich thinks she's a movie star. (d) *Row one (l-r):* Julie Leininger, Ben Randle, Julie Hall, Leah Dilworth, Laurie Sprager, Angela Garanzuay, Diane Welch, Sian Schillab, Kelley Lasater, Gayla Matthews, Ama El-Emary, Leonetta Anderson, Kimberly Vance. *Row two:* Holly Whitten, Katy O'Brien, Elizabeth Bloch, Joan Riley, Doug Kays, Cantey Turner, Elizabeth Bach, Jeannie Kocurek, Linda Sparks, Karl Mulholland, Lori Ludke, Marianne Parsons, Lindi Ablowich. *Row three:* Mrs. Candy Buckley, sponsor, Eleanor Simons, Matt Nelson, Doug Hannan, Barbara Bryant, Liz Banning, Derryan Heacock, Michael Crawfork, Linda Ireland, Pat Matthaei, Cecilia Walker, Kevin Sprager. *Row four:* Seanna Wray, Paul Guttery, Andre LeMoine, Karol Baker, David Luther, Richard Nelson, Reginald Ritcherson, Andrew Tullis, Mike Moore, Royce Hollis, Melanie Hafele, Mike Robinson. (e) Mary Selby, Cantey Turner, Laurie Sprager, Katy O'Brien, and Lindi Ablowich in their award winning play.

The Red Dragons put out an outstanding variety of entertainment to the student body and faculty. The plays were nothing less than perfection. The acting was to the utmost. Make up was done with a skillful hand and each play conveyed an idea which was very evident at the end of every play.

Behind each play there is an extended amount of work. Each member has to put in one hundred hours worth of theatre work before performing on stage. They also participate in all technical capacities — lights, set, and publicity. They primarily learn theatre discipline and meeting the demands of the daily rehearsal.

The Red Dragons did an excellent job in the U.I.L. one act play, *Chamber Music*. In zone, the awards received were: Cantey Turner, for Best Actress and the All-Star Cast was Katy O'Brien, Lindi Ablowich, Holly Whitten and Laurie Sprager. Honorable Mention was received by Mary Selby and Julie Hall. At the District competition Cantey Turner was recognized Best Actress. The All-Star Cast was Katy O'Brien, Heidi Bloch and Laurie Sprager. Mary Selby and Julie Hall received Honorable Mention. When the Red Dragons advanced to District, Cantey Turner received Best Actress. Among the All-Stars were Katy O'Brien, Heidi Bloch, and Laurie Sprager. Mary Selby, Julie Hall, Lindi Ablowich and Holly Whitten won Honorable Mention. After District, the Red Dragons advanced to Area where Lindi Ablowich received Best Actress. The All-Star Cast was Heidi Bloch and Cantey Turner. Honorable Mention was received by Lindi Ablowich, Katy O'Brien, and Heidi Bloch. The play went all the way to Regional Competition, where it was named alternate to state.

At the Red Dragon Awards Banquet, Lindi Ablowich was named outstanding technician and Katy O'Brien outstanding performer. The five girls elected as most active were Laurie Sprager, Julie Hall, Cantey Turner, Angie Garanzuay and Marionne Parson. Lindi Ablowich was voted "Outstanding Red Dragon of the Year." Andrew Tullis was runner-up. A summer Drama Workshop Scholarship from UT was offered to Cantey Turner and Laurie Sprager.

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NEW ABC'S — JUST THE BEGINNING

Interested in Russian language and culture? Join the Russian Club at Austin High, those are the only requirements needed. The club, under the leadership of Kathleen Mollberg, was designed to help students understand more about Russia.

A big Christmas program consisted of Christmas carols and a talk on the pre-revolution Christmas customs in Russia.

Linda Ablowich, the clubs President, won the award of Who's Who In Foreign Language. To achieve this honor, a wide knowledge in the country you are studying is required.

The Russian Club also had a library display which was held to interest more students in Russia. Food, decorations, and music from Russian culture were all used to promote the club.

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(a) Russian Club members are: Linda Ireland, Diane Welch, Gayla Mathews, Enriquo Romo, Edward Yoon, Laurie Sprager, Kathleen Mollberg, Linda Ablowich, Tim Tees, Karl Mulholland, Nancy Reynolds, Charles Jackson, Randy Crowe. (b) Sponsor Mrs. Kathleen Mollberg at the Faculty Christmas party.

VICA TORIOUS

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(a) VICA members are: *First row (l-r):* Gene Dieringer, Richard Medlock, Jim Sherrill, Joe Pulido, Erick Harms, Mike Davis, Mr. Morgan. *Second row:* Keith Jacabson, Julio Rodriquez, Steve Farbar, James Parker, Dave Ivey, Carlos Ramirez. *Third row:* Steve Strhall, Stuart Carter, Brent Green, Bill Heacock, Jeff Crouch, Richard Perkins. (b) VICA sponsored the renowned tug of war which was, again a success. (c) A hard pull.

VICA did a great job this year and to show for it they have two trophies and seven ribbons. They won the ribbons in the District Five Texas Vocational Industrial Clubs of America Skill Olympics Meet. This meet was held at Holmes High School in San Antonio. Richard Perkins won a first place ribbon and trophy for the small Engine Repair. This qualified him for State competition. Their scrapbook, which included areas such as Fire Safety, Highway Safety and On-the-job safety won a first place trophy. Jeff Crouch received a second place red ribbon in the photography skill contest. Another ribbon was won by Danny Gomez for his carburetor project entered in the Suto mechanics display contest. Mike Davis also won a third place ribbon for his cabinet-making skills. Gene Dieringer won a fifth place gold ribbon in the machinist skill contest.

On March fourth Carlos Placios placed second in the District five VICA meet held in San Antonio for his work in carburetors.

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THOSE GIRLS

Austin High's spirit organization, the Red Jackets, is made up of determined girls from the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades.

With the help of their sponsor Corinne Herndon, who has been with them since 1946, they upheld a fine tradition performing duties such as boosting spirit, performing at pep rallies, selling ribbons, representing our school in various activities, and marching with the band at the half-time shows during football season.

The group sold tickets to the Booster Club Bar-B-Q, helped the March of Dimes with their annual "House of the Witches Moon," and they assisted a needy family this Christmas.

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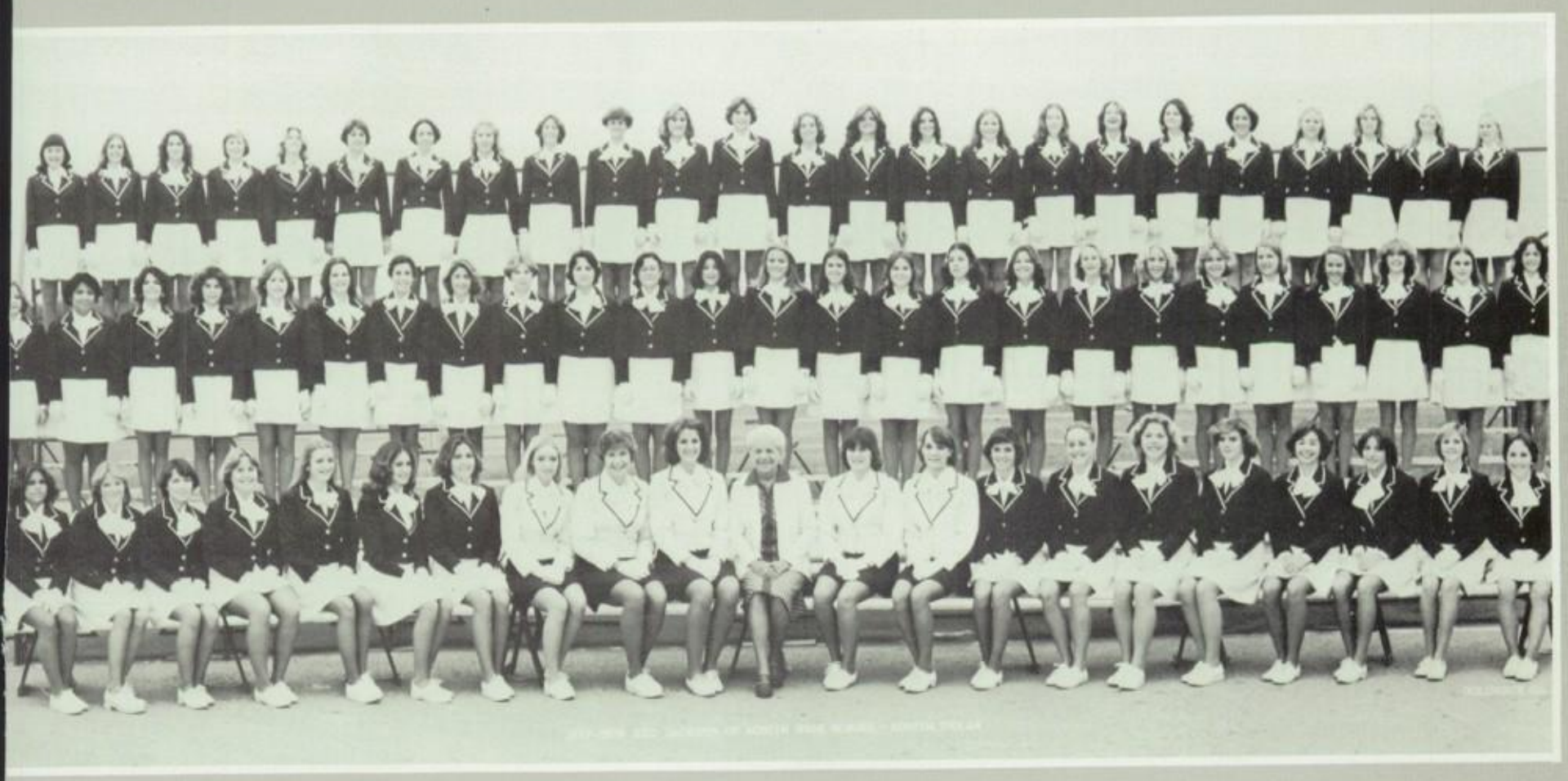
(a) The Red Jackets show their enthusiasm at a football game. (b) RED JACKET OFFICERS: *(bottom)*: Cynthia Porter, Jeanette Suttle. *(top)*: M'Liss Moore, Letha Green, Teri Horvath. (c) Phyllis Schneider and Laura Roberson cheer for the Maroons. (d) The Red Jackets promote spirit at a pep rally. (e) Lisa Andrews "rings her bell." (f) *Row one*: Kelly Granger, Jill Brumley, Theresa Scheib, Linda Locke, Kathy Miller, Letha Green, M'Liss Moore, Terri Horvath, Miss Corinne Herndon, Jeanette Suttle, Cynthia Porter, Beth Wendler, Joan Granger, Lori Emerson, Mindy Sitton, Amy Leggett, Julie Crouch, Ronda Rychlik, Lisa Andrews. *Row two*: Camielle Walker, Mary Grace Hernandez, Alicia Dunnum, Debbi Grossman, Becky Hooper, Paula Chaney, Amy Painter, Cynthia Jackson, Debra Elledge, Regina Robertson, Carolyn Clapp, Ruth Harrington, Sharon Gerhardt, Rebecca Morgan, Denise Soul, Jan Jeffery, Wendy Coil, Phyllis Schneider, Dee Roberson, Irene Harwood, Grace Danielson, Jane Holstien, Kathy West, Janet Leach, Jana Byrd. *Row three*: Deanna Perry, Melissa Davidson, Ann LeNoir, Beth Powell, Pan Vastine, Lou Workintine, Laura Wisdon, Becky Bryant, Susan Erlich, Patti Doyle, Theresa Coates, Janie George, Leslie Bailefonte, Kelly Cooper, Cindy Williams, Lisa Glazner, Sheila Bell, Ann Bates, Laura Roberson, Shelly McRae, Mary O'Conner, Cathy Roucloux, Carol Lawrence, Mary Schneider.



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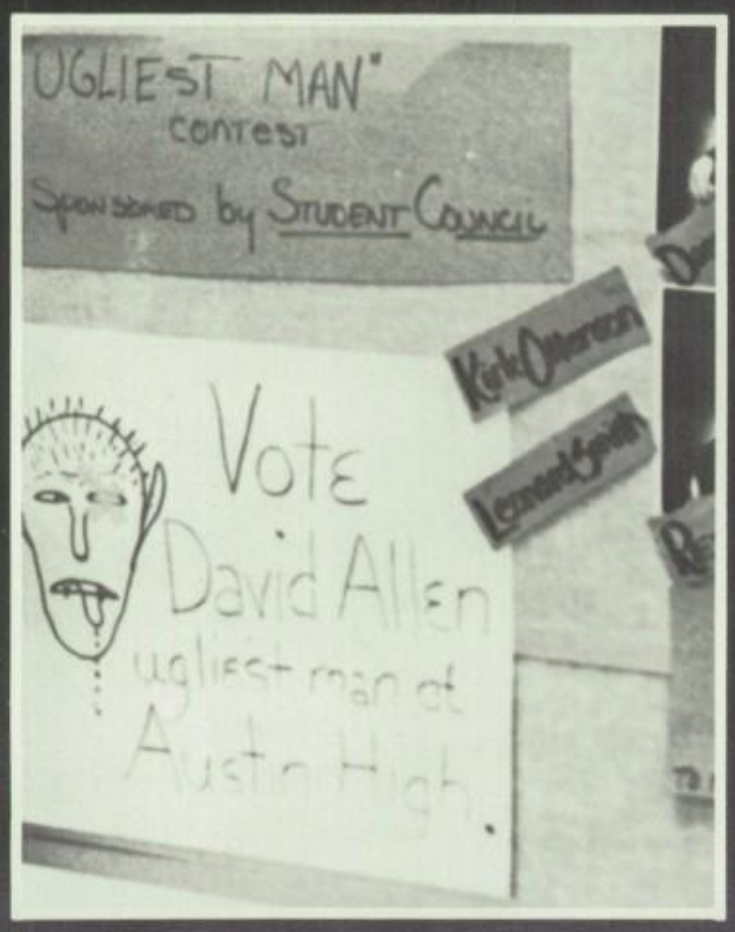

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The Student council's attempt to raise the interest of all the individuals at Austin High was certainly a success this year. Also, attempts were made to raise money for a worthy cause. Such as the canned food drive and the ugly man contest. The council held many dances and sold the renowned mums for homecoming day. Fifties and Western Day were also sponsored by the council to add a little spice to our days.

The much sought after Austin High banner was also contributed to the school by the council and is to be placed on the East Side for all the proud Austinites to see.

The Student Council is extremely important to the school not only to fulfill their needs but to teach parliamentary procedures and democratic policy. The importance of voting and participating in our society, outside our school becomes more vivid and necessary to the members of the student council and the entire student body.

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(a) Spike Rogers dresses as a cheerleader for the Powder Puff assembly. (b) STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS: *First row (l-r):* Laura Owen, Greg Talley, Margret Davis. *Second row:* Christi Covert, Linne Sayers, Janet Pfluger, Even Williams, Julie Little, Beth Sherrard, David Allen, John Farr, Michelle Macaluso, Nona Boyson, Charlotte Anderson, Mary Schneider, Patricia Saldand, Richard Reyes, Diana Vasquez. *Third row:* Mike McKay, Jane Youngblood, Meg Brooks, Angie Barrientos, Lisa Cabellero, Barbara Day, John Cox, Dorothy Vance, Steve Ewing, Carolyn Cochran, Yvette Mendez. *Fourth row:* Diana Garcia, Bruce Henry, Jill Brumley, Mary Sanchez, Mary Anne Vasquez, Jill Margos, Annette Guedea, Hallie Ferguson, Belinda Bynum, Jenny Wells, Harriet Fleming, Clare Curry, Daniela Ahmed, Elizabeth Robertson, Alicia Dunham, Mark Bryan. *Fifth row:* Susan Shurr, Octavio Martinez, Sharon Gerhard, Irene Perez, Laura Legett, Cindy Cobb, Beatrice Escobar, Marcia Gurera, Sunny Gammon, Abel Gallardo, Janet Leach, Amy Painter, John Granger, Dorinda Robinson, Monica Pesoli, Dina Angerman, Dianne Meyers, Sharon Sloan, Declan Fleming. *Sixth row:* Dale Wiley, Johnny Morales, Cedric Hill, Gorge Alvarado, Spike Rogers, Will Sjoberg, Michael Daugherty, Bill Bohls, Kirk Otterson, Jerry Almanza, Greg Griffith, Mark Pierce, Peter Trevino, Phyllis Schneider, Madeline Umstattd, Lynn Davis, Matt Booth. (c) CABINET MEMBERS: *First row (l-r):* Beth Sherrard, Linne Sayers, Greg Talley, Laura Owen, Margaret Davis, Charlotte Anderson. *Second row:* Christi Covert, Janet Pflugar, Julie Littlw, Evan Williams, Nona Boyson, Mary Schneider. *Third row:* Brian Schenk sponsor, David Allen, Richard Reyes, Diana Vasquez, Pat Saldana, Michelle Macaluso, John Farr.

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STEP INTO A NEW YEAR

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(a) Janet Cunningham performs in the talent show to "Rocky." (b) The Steppers are lined up before a performance at halftime. (c) Kathy Boyde, Terry Mendoza and Patty Gonzales cheer during the game. (d) The Steppers officers are Patty Gonzales, Janette Cunningham, Patty Boyde, Karen Simms and Jenny Bundy. (e) DANCE TEAM MEMBERS: *Front row (l-r):* Karen Simms, Patty Gonzalos, Janette Cunningham, Kathy Boyde, Jenny Bundy. *Second row:* Rachquel Willerman, Denise Cano, Lisa Caballero, Jana Cope, Demetra Tennison, Mary Selby, Martha Teran, Dana Miller, Julie Anderson, Lynn Richards, Kim Koeshig, Terry Mendoza. (e) Ms. Bolen, the dance team sponsor shares a few laughs with the girls at a meeting.

The Austin High Steppers completed an extremely busy calendar this year. During the summer the girls attended a dance camp at the University of Texas and received a second place trophy. The purpose of the camp was to teach the team their halftime performances which were choreographed by Mrs. Diane Tidwel.

During the football season the girls sold football programs and provided a wide variety of entertainment, such as, a hoe-down, high kick, hat and cane, jazz and several boogie dances. The girls also displayed their dancing talent at the fund-raising game between the Anderson and Austin High Coaches. Candy was sold during the basketball season to acquire new uniforms for the upcoming year.

The Steppers primary spring event was attending a private clinic sponsored by Mrs. Diane Tidwell to prepare for yet another full year during which they will perform at all the games.

The Steppers, now two years old, have grown from a meager twelve to thirty girls. According to the girls, being a Stepper provided them with a chance to gain poise and self-assurance, and to learn self-discipline. The closely knit group is quite proud of all the dedication and loyalty brought about by being a Stepper.

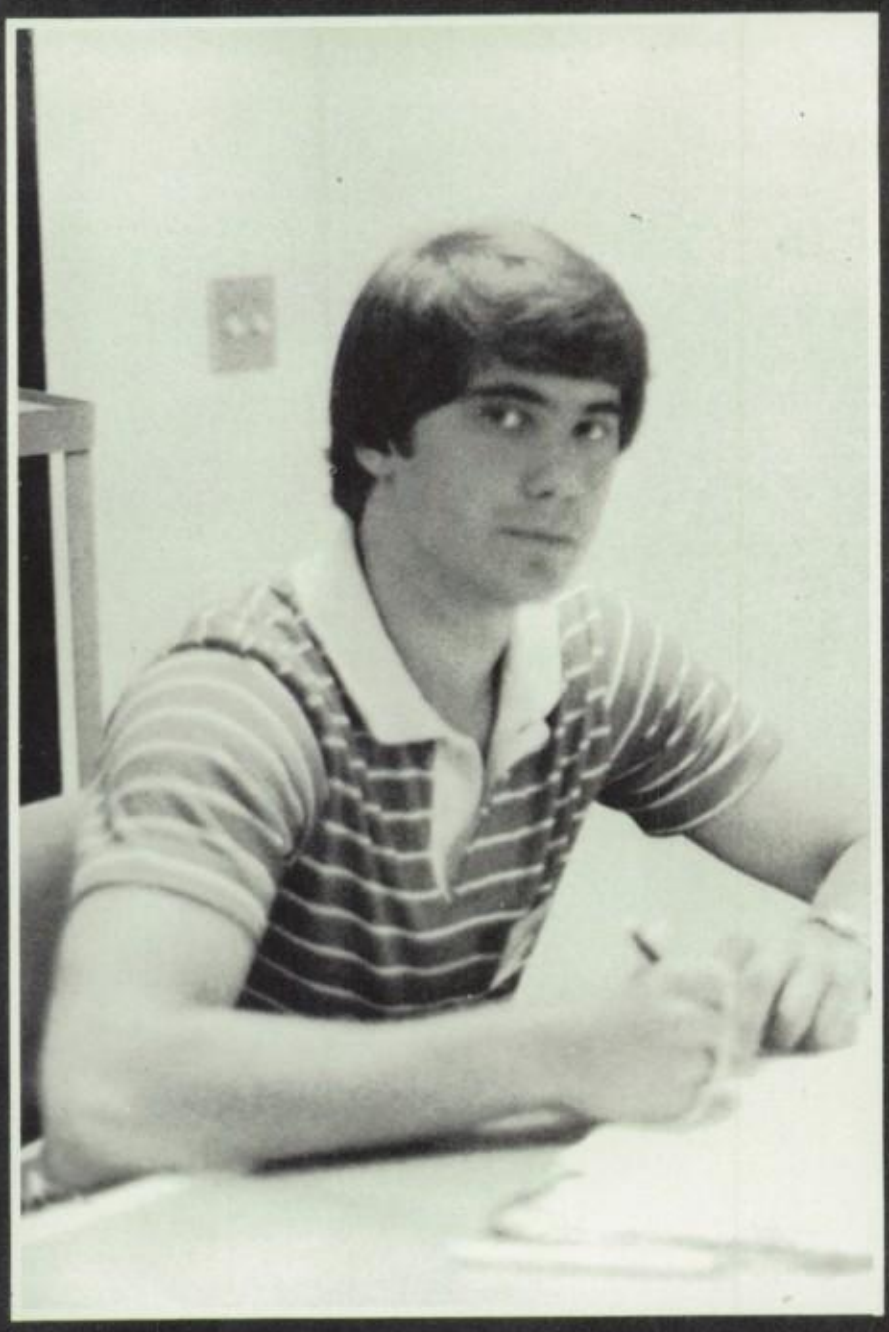
AIDS LEND HAND IN LIBRARY

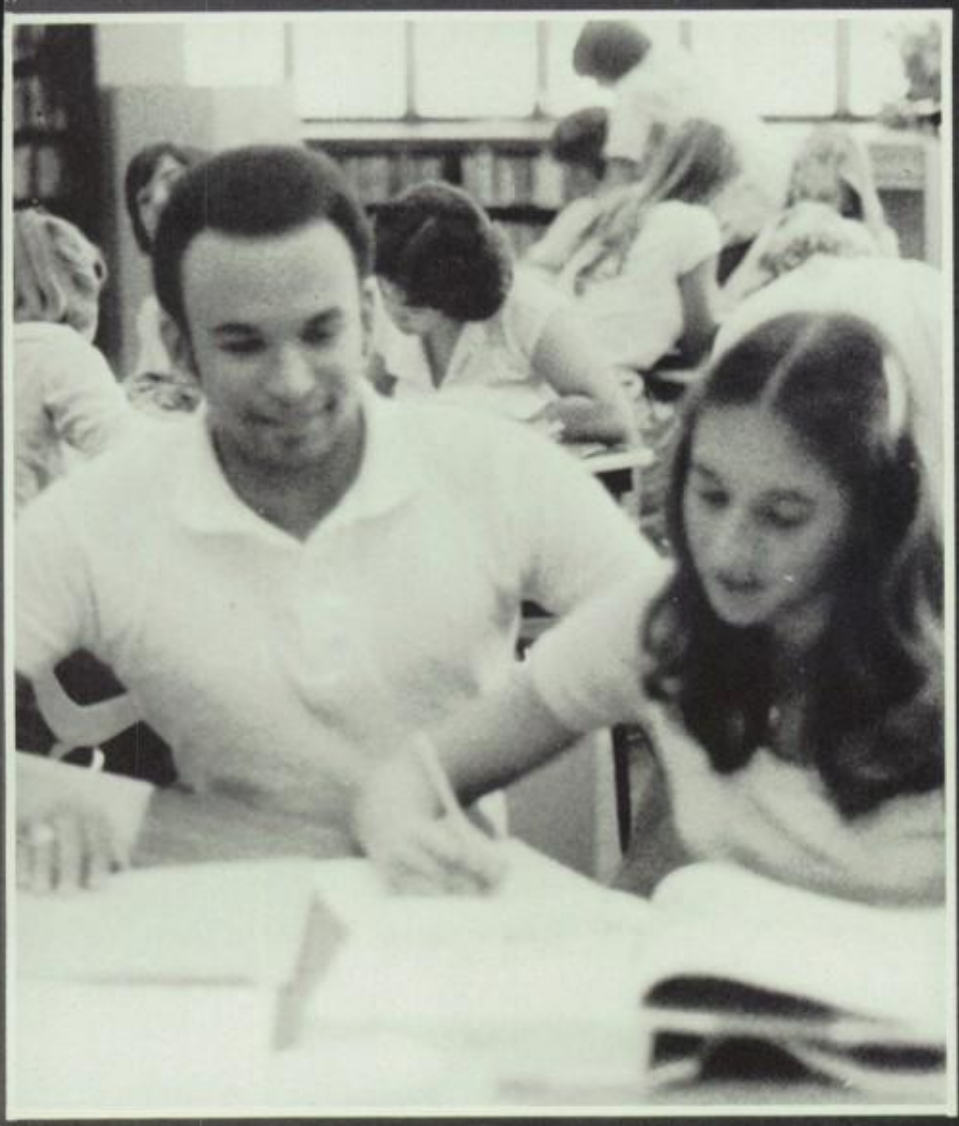
Teen Age Library Association (TALA) is a national high school organization to encourage interests in librarianship as a profession.

TALA attended a District VII conference, November 12 at Crockett High School. This year's theme was "Free People — Free Library."

They also went to the 1978 State Convention or TALA in San Antonio on the first, second, and third, for February. They participated in activities such as workshops, plays, a dance, and a banquet.

This year's funds went to an "easy reading" corner in our library for the children in the Child Development Lab.





(a) Monica Velasquez and Laurelyn Houston take a break from their tiling. (b) *Row one:* Elena Quiroz, Gay Cope, Daniela Ahmed, Sara Rogers, Greta Slavin, Kurt Jacobson, Paul Saldana, Jane Rose Salazar. *Row two:* Donna Sheppard, Debbie Grossman, Suzanne Coyle, Ronald Lucas, Elizabeth Lunderburgh, Dorinda Robinson, Lisa Moehle, Cordie Brunson, Miss Gwen Wier, sponsor. *Row three:* Lisa Moore, Micheal Crawford, Jay Mack, Virgil Hammond, Micheal Guedea, Richard Solis, Dorothy King, Mrs. Sue Carole Kidd, sponsor. *Row four:* Gary Willems, John David White, Steve Williams, Marcus Snyder, Kathy Hertner, Michael Reuland. (c) Phillip Renka takes inventory in the library. (d) Virgil Hammond helps Rachquel Willerman find the information she needs.

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A TRIP TO LOUISIANA

The Austin High French Club, sponsored by Mme. Mollberg and Mme. Sterling, held meetings the first Tuesday of every month, at 7:30 in the school. Singing songs in French, planning coming programs, and eating various French foods were some activities they accomplished at the meetings.

Their main event of the year was a fantastic trip to Arcadia, Louisiana, in the first week of March. Scholars think the French spoken there is pure and preserved, and this gave them a good opportunity to practice the language in a different way than in the classroom. Here they also enjoyed visiting the authentic French restaurants. To help pay for this trip, the club sponsored a midnight movie, "Dracula." Though the turnout wasn't too successful, it was a good experience for the group at making money.

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(a) *Row 1:* Mme. Mollberg Sponsor, Laura Bustin, Melissa Walker, Carloe Boone, Eileen Laires, Michele French, Yvette Mendez, Mme. Sterling Sponsor. *Row 2:* Joyce Lowe, Beth Ezelle, Robyn Hofheinz, Allison Lowell Vice President, Alicia Dunham, Joseph Pichardo. *Row 3:* Pam Vastine, Cindy Walker, Laura Wisdom Treas., Alistar Tees, Tammy McFarland, Keith Peters, Ken Ryall. *Not pictured:* Howard Guttmann President. (b) A painting of France donated to the Foreign Language Department by the Art Department.

VOCCT MAKES IT BIG IN CORPUS

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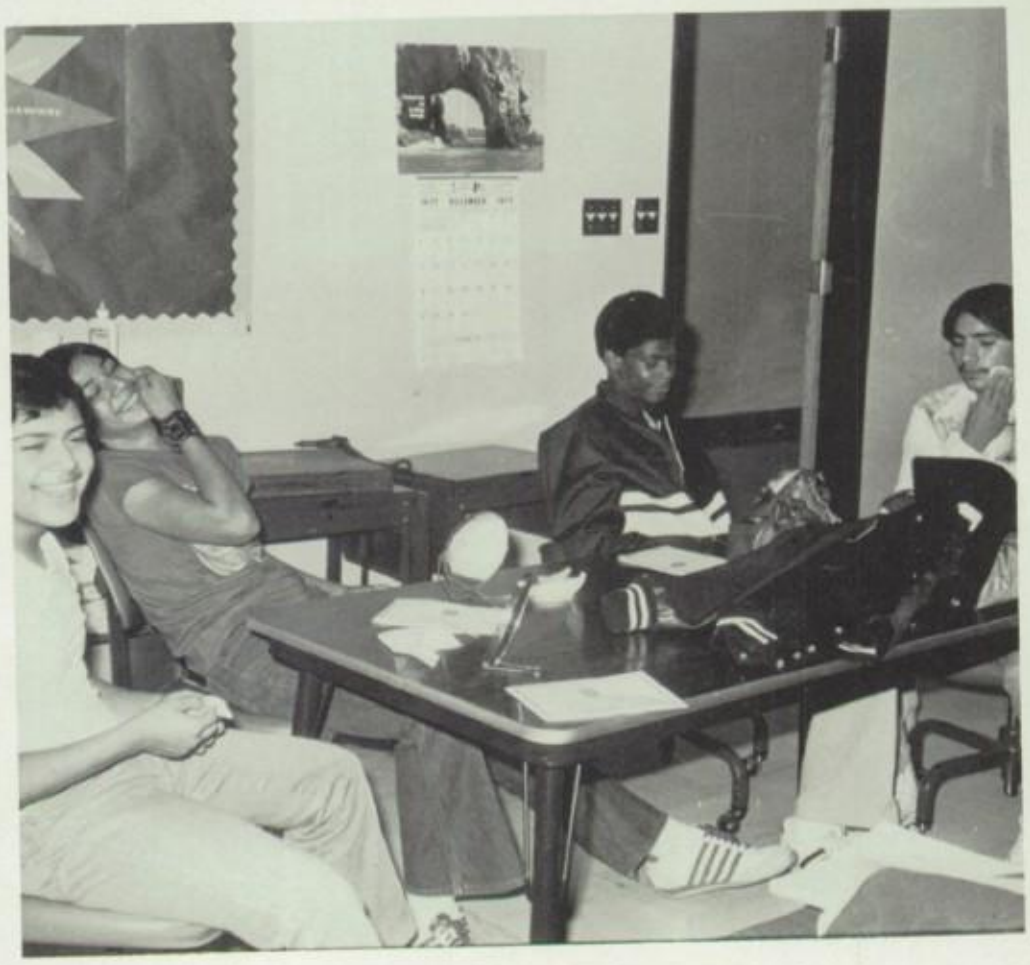
The Vocational Office Careers Clubs of Texas, sponsored by Mrs. Dennie Saul, were very active this year. They made their first train ride ever during a Christmas excursion.

They earned money selling the student directory, social security plates, and personalized notepads to help pay for their many expenses.

The big event was flying to state competition in Corpus Christi. They placed fifth in Business Meeting and Judy Fowler placed first in State in Job Interview. Field trips were made to IBM, Aus-Tex Duplicators, The Whitley Company, Associated General Contractors, and the Johnston High Print Shop. The Service Project for the year was giving Christmas playbooks to the children in the child development lab.



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(a) Taking a facial in personal grooming unit are Mourillo Capelo, Joel Castilleja, Mike Bermudez, Robert Kimble, and Ross Maciel. (b) Rachel Cantu and Christina Soliz aboard Southwest Airlines for the first time. (c) Judy Fowler, Mary Alice Lopez, Rachel Cantu, Christina Soliz selling student directories. (d) *Row one:* Barbara Saldana, Tammy Ihrig, Tony Ortega. Judy Fowler, Reba Baldazo, Paula Jackson. *Row two:* Joel Castilleja, Nova Forney, Gina Anderson, Christine Soliz, Mike Bermudez. *Row three:* Christine Wilkins, Ruby Clark, Virgie Estorga, Celina Blackmon, Patricia Shannon, Rachel Cantu. (e) Aboard Amtrak are: Ross Maciel, Tony Ortega, Mike Bermudez, Patricia Shannon, Mr. Ben Molina, Robert Kimble, Mattie Washington, Kenneth Powell, Judy Fowler, Ruby Clark, Virgie Estorga, Gina Anderson, Celina Blackmon, Joel Castilleja, and Reba Baldazo.

e

Crazy Days and Crazy Races

It is done.
This race is over,
And for a while
We've won
Some extra time.

Things have changed
And minds have changed
And views that were so real
Are now forgotten
They always are.

All the complications
Melt away.
Hassles are forgotten
For the good.
It's understood.

Crazy days
And crazy races
Make a jumbled sense.
The last four years begin to be
"The good old days."

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(a) Red Jackets Amy Legett and Camille Walker at the cold, but exciting Homecoming game. (b) Mike Caldwell prepares to print a picture by checking the focus of the enlarger with a focuscope. (c) "Chewbacca" John Susskind helps the *Comet* staff in their Star Wars sales campaign. (d) Mr. Robert Eanes wishes this faculty meeting would hurry up and end. (d) Alta Freeman, Baron Sauls, Judy Fowler and Percy Joiner have a good laugh. (f) Cantey Turner in bizarre "Romeo and Juliet" get up.

f

The End of Racing?

(a) Mishani Gonzales has had an active day in the Child Development Lab. (b) Camille Walker concentrates on her lab sheets in Mrs. Cadwallader's biology class. (c) Alfred Caballero and Ronnie Sorrells congratulate each other after a Home and Family Living mock wedding. (d) Members of VOCCT give their best effort in the tug of war assembly sponsored by VICA. (e) Debaters Laila Fernea and Gail Davidson wait for the bus that will take them to a tournament in Dallas. (f) The Painter enjoys his Foods and Nutrition class.

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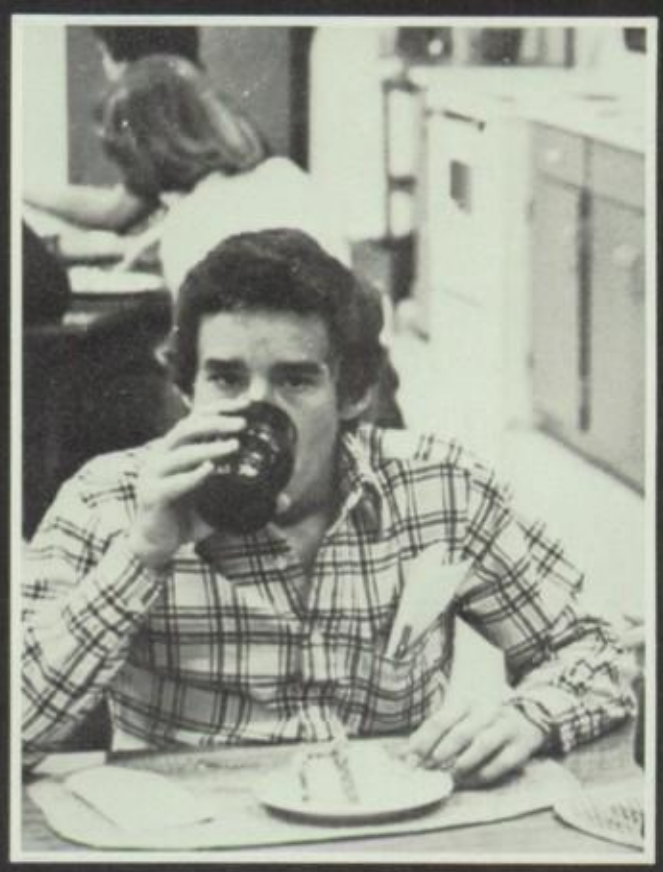
And by the way —
What is going to happen
Later on —
Later on
When now is then?

Will there be
The freedom that
We said we didn't have
As the monitors
Raced us down the halls?

Well at least
There won't be
Anymore monitors —
None, that is,
That we can see.

The end of racing?
Not quite
It hasn't really started yet
And hopefully we'll never reach
The end.



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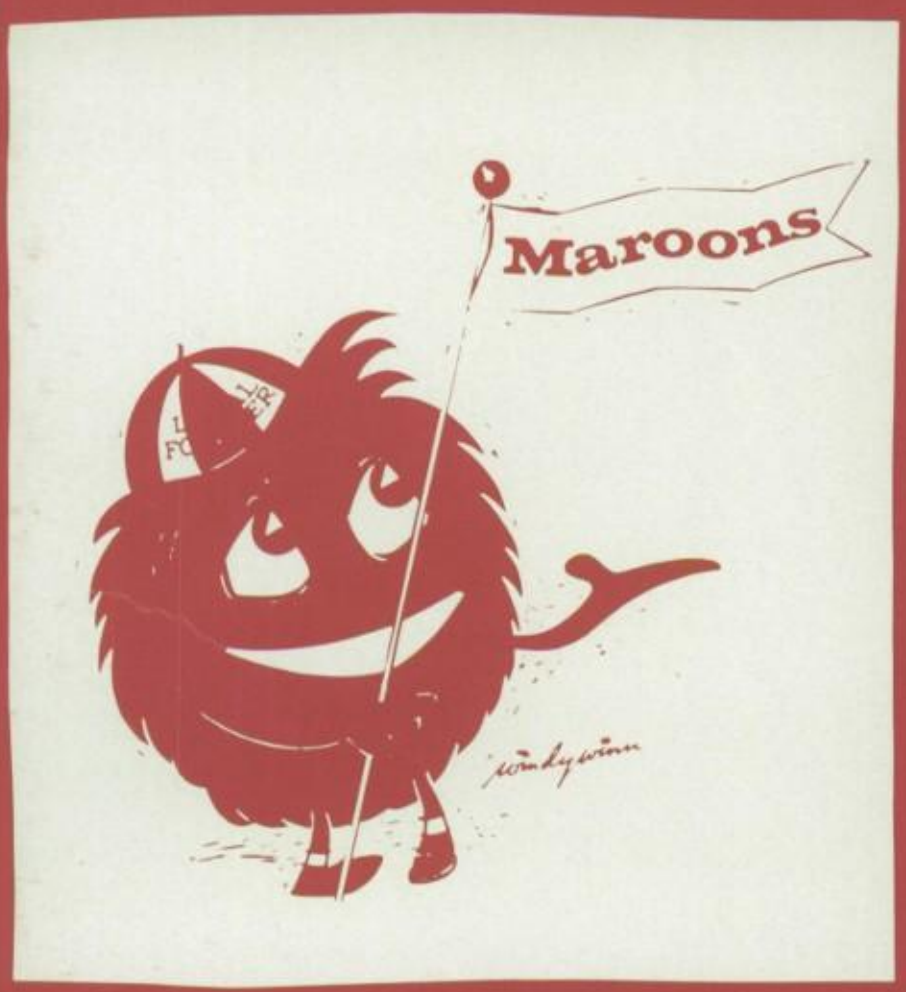

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